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## Christmas Activities For Village To Begin With Parade Tonight

By Bill Johnson

Beginning this evening at 7 o'clock with a float parade and the appearance of the traditional Santa Claus, the local Merchants Association will open its month-long program to "build a community Christmas spirit and make Chapel Hill the prettiest place in the State during the holiday season," Wilbur Kutz, president of the Association said yesterday.

In outlining his organizations plans, Kutz explained that emphasis this year will be placed on non-commercial decorations. \$250 in savings bonds will be presented to families and organizations desiring the most impressive displays. A first prize of a \$100 bond will go to the family unit with the best decoration, and a \$50 bond will be given to the second prize winner in the same category. An additional \$100 bond will be given by the Merchants to the non-commercial organization outside the family group which best captures the Christmas spirit.

Kutz explained that sororities, fraternities, dormitories, and other campus, civic, or church organizations will be eligible for the award. He also requested that families and organizations display their names along with their decorations. Judging of the displays will be handled by the president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer of various Chapel Hill and Carboro clubs that took part in the Band Promotion Program and the Christmas plans. The judges will decide on their own method of judging and will inspect the displays any night between December 15 and 22.

The parade, which will form this evening in front of the Twin Village Laundry at 6:30, will move up W. Franklin St. and turn right down Cameron to the Carolina Inn. Turning left, the procession will move through the campus to the Arboretum, where it will turn back to Franklin St. After passing through the business district, the parade will conclude at the Chapel Hill High School. Along the route the procession will stop several times to sing carols.

At the high school the band and glee club will present a program and Santa Claus, aided by Miss Merry Christmas, will pass out apples to pre-school-age children on the lawn. The Cone House in front of the school will be the scene of other Christmas decorations including a tree, donated and erected by the local Jaycees, igloos, and other appropriate seasonal figures.

Kutz said that many people from all over North Carolina will be coming to Chapel Hill during the Christmas season for the purpose of seeing the "Star of Bethlehem" presentation at the Morehead Planetarium. Plans are being considered to print a small map or program that will direct visitors to the various family and organizational decorations throughout the town.

## 'Innocent'—May, After Sentence

PRESTONSBURG, Ky., Dec. 1.—(AP)—Former Rep. Andrew J. May (D-Ky.), ordered today to start serving an eight to 24-month sentence for wartime bribery and conspiracy, said in a statement tonight.

"The indelible truth as to a man's guilt or innocence is in his heart. This is how I know that I am innocent."

May's appeal for reduction of his sentence was rejected by Federal Judge Henry A. Scheinhart in Washington today.

## Santa Wins

CHRISTMAS, FLA., Dec. 1.—(AP)—Letters from Christmas will have the familiar little green tree stamped on them again this year.

The Postoffice Department, which had ruled out the familiar practice earlier this year, reversed itself. Several appeals by Postmistress Juanita S. Tucker and a plea from Sen. Spessard L. Holland (D-Fla.), helped high officials change their minds.

## Advisor Sees Settlement In New Move

KEY WEST, Fla., Dec. 1.—(AP)

—President Truman's top labor consultant voiced hope tonight of a possible settlement of the coal labor controversy as the aftermath of John L. Lewis' calling off of the nation-wide strike.

An optimistic John R. Steelman expressed confidence there would be no resumption of the strike and that harmony in the coal industry may usher in a "long period of industrial peace."

Steelman said Lewis' announcement of the resumption Monday of a three-day work week was "no surprise" to Mr. Truman.

The assistant to the President said he saw grounds for belief Lewis and the coal operators eventually will reach an agreement.

"My understanding is that they are closer together than they were a few days ago," he added. He said he was "optimistic I am always optimistic."

He wouldn't go beyond saying that at least some of the coal operators wanted to settle with Lewis.

Lewis' announcement gave local unions authority to negotiate with individual operators.

With the coal miners digging again, even if on a three-day basis, and peace in the steel industry, Steelman said the greatest obstacles to industrial peace apparently have been removed.

## Automobiles To Stay, Safety Committee Says

A report issued by Safety Committee Chairman Joe Bach yesterday emphasized the fact that student automobiles will not be restricted on campus.

Bach, reporting after an important meeting of the Safety Committee, said that "no action has been taken one way or another," and added that "the restriction of cars is certainly not the only solution to the problem. It is only one of many sugges-

## Concert Has Xmas Tree As Sidelight

A sidelight to the combined Glee Club's Christmas concert scheduled in Hill Hall Sunday and Tuesday evening at 8:30 is the enormous Christmas tree that will be set up in the foyer of Hill Hall.

Each Christmas season the tree, which is so large that it extends through the rotunda and approaches the skylight of the building, attracts many visitors. Members of the clubs purchase decorations for the tree, and these are kept from year to year with the names of the donors on each individual decoration.

Soloists for the concert are sopranos, Betty Lou Ball, Doris Fowler, Margaret Gwaltney, Jean Hillman, Jocelyn Rhyne, Barbara Young; mezzo-sopranos, Elizabeth Muller, Patricia Winslow; contralto, Mary Rellahan; tenors, Bradford Arrington, John Bridges, Jack Clinard, John Crabtree, Lanair Davis, David Orr, Carl Perry; baritone, Milton Bliss, Joseph Fields, William Sanders, Irving Silver, Herschell Snuggs; basses, Joseph Beasley, John Shearin, Dick Smith, and John Von Cannon.



JOHN L. LEWIS

## Lewis Relents, Miners Return To Coal Pits

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—(AP)

—John L. Lewis today ended a full-scale national soft coal strike by putting 400,000 bituminous miners on a three-day work week.

The three-day work week ordered applied also to 80,000 hard coal miners who have been working five days weekly.

The move, which President Truman was reported to have known about in advance, wiped out the prospect of a nationwide coal emergency requiring White House intervention.

Lewis' 200-man policy committee, which had postponed meetings here all week while the United Mine workers' chief developed his strategy, approved a resolution directing that the three-day-week become effective Monday, Dec. 5, in all union mines.

A three-week truce had expired last night at midnight, and the miners stayed home.

Lewis and his Scale Committee were authorized to make contracts separately with individual companies—tossing out immediate efforts to win a nationwide contract. The resolution said that the short week—with production only Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, and an "irreducible minimum of maintenance work"—on the other days—would be dropped as contracts are signed.

He reprimanded Congress for scheduling the bill on its agenda for the next session saying that "federal aid to education, agricultural needs and other important matters should be acted upon."

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The Dialectic Senate launched the first phase of its campaign to "assure the financial success of the Carolina Quarterly Wednesday night, Di President Artie Murphy, announced yesterday.

Acting on a proposal that the Di and the Philanthropic Assembly, the Di's sister debating society, work out plans for joint support of the Carolina Quarterly, both societies began debating the question earlier this quarter. The Phi has refused to join in the project but the Di has continued on its own.

The present plan of the Di is to gain subscribers and contributions for the Carolina Quarterly in order to enable it to survive the financial trials of its first few years. The Di's action Wednesday night consisted of ratifying a contract with the Quarterly which

## Talmadge Hits Reds, Rights Plan

### Ga. Governor Says State Is 'Test Ground'

South's Future Brightest Ever, Asserts Speaker

By Rolfe Neill

Georgia Governor Herman E. Talmadge denounced Communism and the Civil Rights program while lashing out at "Northern interference into Southern problems" in a speech last night before a small crowd of some 800 in Memorial Hall.

The youthful Georgia Chief Executive spoke for 40 minutes and conducted an open forum afterward. The talk was sponsored by the Carolina Political Union and the Carolina Forum.

"Georgia might be called the Keystone of the South, for it is the testing ground for ideologies which aim to tear down representative government," he said. "An active, fighting interest in the affairs of our government on all levels is the bulwark against Communism."

"Never before in history has the future of the South been brighter," declared the University of Georgia graduate, citing the downward trend in migration from the South by graduating students. "The outlook and spirit of confidence our people possess today is catching on throughout the country."

Attacking the proposed Civil Rights program as "unconstitutional," Gov. Talmadge warned that "Negroes are being made scapegoats not only in the South, but also in the North. The FEPC (Fair Employment Practices Commission) would introduce a police state and require an army for enforcement. They're trying to put a square peg in a round hole."

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### NA Nations Approve Plan For Defense

PARIS, Dec. 1.—(AP)

—The North Atlantic treaty nations bid for peace tonight by writing a plan for defense in war.

The 12 members agreed to mold their armed forces into a single wall of steel to halt any aggression from the Soviet-controlled East.

The plan, formally approved after three days of secret meetings by generals, admirals and cabinet ministers of the pact nations, opens the way for a \$1,000,000,000 flood of United States military assistance to war-improverished European governments.

U. S. Defense Secretary Louis Johnson, the chairman, said the gathering was harmonious. He took off by plane for Washington, to put the plan on President Truman's desk tomorrow. Approval by the President will release the American funds.

A communique issued by the North Atlantic Defense Committee, made up of the top military planners of the western world, said the objective of the plan is "adequate military strength accompanied by economy of resources and manpower."

Cooperation in the plan, it said, will foster the "primary purpose of the United Nations—the maintenance of international peace and security."

Soviet Russia, which has attacked the treaty organization for months as aimed against her, was not mentioned by name.

"The meetings of both the military and defense committees concluded the official tasks of organization and formulation of agreed objectives necessary to carry out the defense revisions of the North Atlantic Treaty," the communique said.

### Men, Get Moving—It's Sadie's Day

By Caroline Bruner

Chapel Hill will turn into a replica of Al Capp's mythical town of Dogpatch today when students turn out for a float parade, a mock football game, the "hoo-man race," and a costume dance in celebration of Sadie Hawkins Day.

tume football game given by the Monogram Club on Emerson Field at 3 o'clock, will highlight the day's activities there. Marryin' Sam, who will be Master of Ceremonies Bob Cox, will read a proclamation once read by Mayor Hawkins of Dogpatch, which says that "Yo' just gotta run" in the race.

Cox will then fire the gun, starting a "howlin' mess of unwed gals to go ascreechin' and aclawin'" after the unwed males. A wedding present will be awarded to the first gal to catch her man.

Penalty for being caught in the race is that the male must escort his catcher to a costume Sadie Hawkins Day dance to be held in the Tin Can tonight at 8 o'clock.

The Sadie Hawkins Day festivities will begin at 2 o'clock with a parade of 14 floats, led by a truck bearing 12 members of the University Band, will leave Woolen Gynasium. The parade will travel past the quadrangle of women's dormitories to Franklin Street and will circle back and go past Y court, where a stand for six judges will be set up.

Organizations entering floats in the parade are Pi Beta Phi, Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Delta Pi, and Chi Omega sororities; Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Nu, Phi Delta Theta, Kappa Alpha, and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternities. Others are Old East and Spencer Dormitories, the Stray Greeks, and the Town Girls' Association.

Prizes will be awarded by the Merchants Association of Chapel Hill and Carboro to the two organizations entering the best floats and to the people wearing the most original costumes at the dance in the Tin Can.

Cary Lloyd and his hillbilly band will play for the dance, which will feature both square dancing, round dancing, and bobbing for apples. Arnold Wilson will call the square dancing numbers. "Kick-a-poo joy jive" and donuts will be sold at the dance.

Clair Cotton.

The undergraduates selected include Pete Burks, Bob Kauffman, John Sullivan, Fred Sherman, Henry, and Bob Hennessee.

On releasing the names Mackie commented that the committee is not yet filled. "There are several departments of the University," Mackie said, "which are not yet represented on the committee. The entire committee will be chosen in the near future."

The next meeting of the group will be Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial, temporary chairman Wicker said.

### Sieber Picked Phi Speaker

Herman Sieber, pre-law junior from Hendersonville, was elected speaker of the Phi Assembly by acclamation Tuesday night. He will serve for the winter quarter.

The new speaker, who replaces Graham Jones of Winston-Salem, is also president of Delta Phi Alpha, German fraternity, and chairman of the NSA international commission. He is on the Student Party steering committee and a member of the North Carolina Student Legislature.

Bob Brooks, Chapel Hill, was elected speaker pro tempore. He is a journalism senior and has been a Phi member since 1946. Hugh Griffin, Reidsville, is outgoing holder of the office.

Elected treasurer was Jim Underwood, Winston-Salem. Before transferring to the University this year, he was president of the student body at Brevard College. He is co-editor of The Speaker, Phi newspaper. He succeeds Walter Montgomery, Spartanburg, S. C.

Al House, Scotland Neck, was elected clerk. He became a member. (See PICK, page 3)

### China Reds Near Total Victory

HONG KONG, Dec. 1.—(AP)—The Red armies of China, with their foes in flight from fallen Chungking, were striking out today in an attempt to crush the last Nationalist government resistance on the mainland.

Only in the south, on the front west of Canton, was there any hint of Nationalist resistance. A Chinese press dispatch said a big battle was in progress there. There was no confirmation elsewhere.

The sophomores are Davis Byrd, pre-med student from Goldsboro, and George K. Freeman, pre-law student from Raleigh. The junior is George H. Grover, III, radio major from Trenton, N. J. The senior is Donald G. Black, commerce major from Stockville.

### Solons Elect Two UNC'ers To Top Posts

Murphy Chosen Interim Prexy, Talley Speaker

By Glenn Harden

RALEIGH, Dec. 1.—Two University students took top posts in the North Carolina State Student Legislature here tonight as the body opened its 13th annual session in the capitol building.

Dick Murphy, junior from Baltimore, Md., was named head of the Interim Council, and Banks Talley, senior from Bennettsville, S. C., was elected Speaker of the house of Representatives.

Murphy took the Council post from Alex Vann of State College. He will be in charge of planning for the 14th session.

Talley, who served as secretary-treasurer of the Interim Council last year, beat Arthur Mizelle of Elon by a 45-36 vote for the top job in the upper house.

Jim Southerland of UNC was defeated for the House parliamentary job by James Bryan of A & T college of Greensboro.

In morning, afternoon and night sessions today, the collegiate solons will consider 12 bills, including a civil rights omnibus bill and a resolution concerning loyalty oaths in the Greater University introduced by UNC and one introduced by Shaw University providing for the consolidation of A & T College and N. C. College into the Greater University.

Martin Cromertie of Duke was elected president of the Senate and Cliff Harper of Wake Forest was selected as President pro tempore. Mizelle, beaten by Murphy for the House speakership, was named pro tempore of that group by acclamation. Joan Wrenn replaces Talley as secretary-treasurer of the Interim Council.

State College provided a surprise for the body by sending a delegation. The Raleigh school had not sent representatives since 1947 when Pi Kappa Delta, honorary debating fraternity there which started the mock assembly, dissolved both itself and the Legislature.

### WC Featured In Rendezvous

Carolina's better half—the girls from WC—will be the feature attraction in the Rendezvous Room tonight in a floor show which the Carolina gentlemen are sure to enjoy, according to Entertainment Director Mary Jo McLean.

It'll be trio time when singers Nancy Atkins, Barbara Harris Eleanor Eubanks take over the microphone. The WC girls will be accompanied by "The Darlinettes," a six-piece band composed of Mary Elizabeth Sampson, Mary Norma Montague, Carolyn Smith, Frances Stevenson, Barbara Saunders and Peggie Lambert.

Also on the entertainment docket tonight will be the regular Friday night radio show over station WDUK. Mary Barker will act as emcee and quiz contestants chosen at random from the audience. The winner of the contest will be awarded two tickets to the new Playmaker production "Rain."

### 'Adequate'

WINSTON-SALEM, Dec. 1.—(AP)—An endowment of \$200,000 would be adequate for a "chair of retailing" at the University of North Carolina, Dr. Rex Winlow, Director Business Research at the University, said here today.

He spoke at the monthly meeting of the Winston-Salem Retail Furniture Association.

