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Clear and slightly cooler.

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STRIKING CONTRASTS prevail in the varying weather Winter is dealing out to North American areas. Left: a train (center) stands nearly buried and completely stalled in Fraser canyon 120 miles east of Vancouver, British Columbia. This scene is not very far north of the United States-Canadian border. At the same time, the warmest January day in the history of the weather bureau was recorded at St. Louis, Mo. The mercury went up to 75 and three student nurses at Washington University School of Nursing went to a St. Louis park to cool their heels in the lake (right). Left to right: Shirley Burnett and Bobby Anderson, both from Washington, Ind., and Dorothy Feigenspan of Jefferson City, Mo.

Summer Weather Prevalent All Over Nation Say Reports College in Durham, seeks an injunction to keep the University

Ma Nature Plays Tricks In January

By The Associated Press

A stringing summer-to-winter midwest yesterday. Gales and night a resolution calling for drenching rains accompanying the change damaged property and raised new flood threats.

The winter's fourth cold wave in southern California struck another blow at that state's citrus crop, but summerlike temperatures prevailed in the East. The weather was on a freak binge that produced these con-

It was 14 degrees colder in Angeles had an overnight low of China. of 36 while it never dipped under 50 in the Canadian city.

trasts:

Guymon, Okla., in the northwest part of the state recorded the Di members and the visitors 2 degrees, while Idabel, Okla., in the southeast section sweltered in 80 degrees.

Mercury thermometers froze in Sanish, N. D., when the temperature dropped to -46. But in Wash-Ington, D. C., where it was 123 degrees warmer at 77, noon-day strollers were hatless and coat-

In Chicago, where the mercury hit an all time high January Lewis Bryan and John Sullivan. reading of 67 Wednesday, a season's low of zero was forecast for

east. The mercury shot up to 70.5 the president of the student body for the formulation of a report at 3 P.M. in New York, marking was tabled for further study. the hottest January weather in the city's history. The Rockefeller Center ice skating rink had to be shut down because the sun melted the ice.

The temperature hit an all time January high of 79 in Baltimore. Japanese beetles, a June-to-August problem, appeared near Frederick, Md.

Contest Ends

The special membership drive contest sponsored by the Carolina Young Democratic Club for the past 10 days ends at 9 o'clock tonight, Acting President Gra-

ham Jones announced yesterday. Jones said early returns indicated "a highly successful campaign." He asked all solicitors to report their results to 313 Grimes or to Jess Dedmond at the Sigma Nu House. Winner of the contest will receive a ticket to the \$50-a-plate Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner in Raleigh.

Di Defeats Recognition **OfChinaReds**

"de facto" recognition of the Communist government of China by the United States.

The resolution introduced for the Di Ways and Means Committee by Bob Clampitt read: "Resolved that the United States no longer recognize the government of Chiang Kai-shek as being the true government of the people of China and that the United States give 'de facto' recognition of the Mao Tse-tung Los Angeles than in Toronto. Los government as the government

> The vote of the members of Di was six for the resolution and 22 against it. A vote of both recorded six for and 32 against

> Speakers supporting the resolution to recognize the Communist government of China were Clampitt, John Sanders, Tom Alexander, Jim Lamm and Toby Selby. Opposing the resolution were Charlie Long, George Freeman, Frank Allston, Joe Clark,

At its last discussion meeting | Over 20 people, including Vic- of Commerce. the Di voted unanimously for tor Bryant, a member of the The coldest weather of the sea- a resolution denouncing any ef- Board of Trustees, attended a son gripped the Dakotas, Minne- fort to promote the organization dinner given at the Carolina Inn sota, Iowa, Missouri and Kansas. of the Ku Klux Klan in North by Chancellor House to discuss But more heat records were Carolina. A resolution calling for the possibility of setting up a broken in the East and South- a petty cash fund for the use of joint student-faculty committee

Youth Boost

Senator Frank P. Graham declared today that the future of

Senator Graham made the com-

Canada beginning this Sunday educational institutions." Council of Religious Education, spring."

Cold Front Is Moving In

The Dialectic Senate over- that has brought a Florida at-

floods and below-zero tempera- to pull her off the beach. tures in the midwest, will prob- The craft's owner, John P.

Say Reports Summer school-like weather

the Weather Bureau.

wave which brought tempera- either floats or breaks up. tures as high as 76 Wednesday She bounced in over sand bars and 75 yesterday, has yet to set during a northeaster last Friday any new temperature records and the Coast Guard and Hazfor January, however. Last year zard are hoping for a repitition on Jan. 25 the mercury climbed of the storm, as such a wind to 79, and this mark had been might push in water enough to reached several times before. | float her back across the bar.

Curriculum Committee, Faculty Hold Meeting

stration, the Board of Trustees, Ray Jeffries, Student Welfare tion. dents for three hours Wednes- Dean Henry P. Brandis of the day night to map plans for a Law School, Dean W. R. Berry-

on the curriculum of the Uni-

Chancellor House began the Graham Gives dinner by pointing out to the group, "There are as many educations as there are people to be educated." He added, "It is time for us to abandon the idea that any four-year course can winning playwright, Paul Green, RALEIGH, Jan. 26-(A)-U. S. bring a man abreat with the whose symphonic drama, "Tread

Charlie Sellers, chairman of by the Carolina Playmakers here America depends upon her youth. the present student group, tomorrow and Sunday, expressed brought the representatives up- pleasure yesterday that the Playto-date of what the student makers were staging the elaborment in a statement released committee has done. "Students ate play. here endorsing National Youth of the University," Sellers said, "I am very happy to see the "are beginning a questioning of play presented," Green said, "and Youth week will be observed their education; a questioning I agree with the basis on which all over the United States and which has been prevalent in all director Foster Fitz-Simons is

and continuing through next "Students are concerned," he Fitz-Simons, former profesweek. It is sponsored by the went on, "and out of this con- sional dancer and author of the United Christian Youth Move- cern came the committee ap- novel, "Bright Leaf," recently ment and the International pointed by Bill Mackie last said that he was directing the

Senator Graham said that Representing the administra- ing the effect of the forces of 'Upon America largely depends tion and faculty at the dinner good, evil, and practically upon the course of history in our were Chancellor R. B. House, innocence. Dean of Students William C. Fri- Green, who has just completed

State Granted Student Legislature Okays Continuance In Negro Case Grade Requirements Statute

Admissions Battle Deferred Until April By Judge Johnson

GREENSBORO, Jan. 26-(AP)-Petition for continuance until April in two civil rights cases slated for the February term of middle district court in Durham has been granted by Judge John-

fendants in both suits.

ficials by students in Durham who charge facilities provided Trustees' Executive Committee. them are not equal to those provided for white students.

Epps and Robert Davis Glass, junction to keep the University Hill March 1. of North Carolina from further discrimination by denying them because of their race.

Gee Gee Still Aground Off Va. Beach and preventive dentistry.

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va., Jan. mosphere to the campus may be 26-(A)-The schooner Gee Gee on the way out, according to III remained hard aground off ren's Dental Clinic and as pro-False Cape today after five at-A cold front, which is causing tempts by Coast Guard cutters tics and preventive dentistry in

ably begin moving into North Hazzard, of Chapel Hill, auto-Carolina tonight and tomorrow. mobile dealer, plans to stay The week-long winter heat aboard until the 103-foot yacht

and the faculty met with stu- Chairman Claiborne S. Jones, Gus Graham, Curtis Ratledge, unified study of the curriculum hill of the Medical School, and School where he has made an Five heroes lost their lives in dersecretary of State James E. Bills introduced included one setting up a "New Student Un-

Dean W. S. Wells of Arts and deared himself to the practicing were granted in three cases. Sciences; S. A. Stoudemire, head dentists of that State through Death benefits of \$500 were (See CURRICULUM, page 4) the broad postgraduate program awarded in another.

Dean Of New Dental School Is Former Dean Of Dentistry School

Dr. John C. Brauer, Dean of son J. Hayes, it was learned here the School of Dentistry at the University of Southern Califor-Request for delay of trial in the nia, has accepted an appointment cases filed by Negro students as Dean of the New School of of that institution. One suit is being brought Tem of the Division of Medical can Society of Dentistry for against the State Board of Edu- Affairs, whose recommendations were recently approved by the

The Dental school was established by the 1947-49 State Leg-The second suit, filed by Harold islature and will hold its first classes with the opening of the law students at North Carolina fall term this year. Dr. Brauer will move his family to. Chapel

Brauer has had broad experience in dental education. Born admission to the UNC law school in Sterling, Nebraska, little more than two-score years ago, he received his A. B., MSc and DDS from the University of

After that he practiced for two years. In 1930 he went back to the University of Nebraska, this time as instructor in operative dentistry and pedodontics

Six years later he went to Atlanta, Ga., as director of the De Los L. Hill, Jr., Memorial Childfessor of pedodontics, orthodon-Emory University Dental Col-

In 1938 and until the war, Brauer was head of the department and professor of preventive dentistry and pedodontics at the State University of Iowa and director of the Bureau of Dental Hygiene of the State Department

During the war he was a lieutenant colonel, assistant to Maj Gen. Robert H. Mills, Dental Division and Chief Dental Standards branch, Surgeon General's office. He received the Legion of Merit from the U. S. Army.

Brauer was at the University of Washington as head of the Department of Pedodontics and A Gambier College student who Snyder, Secretary of the Treas- would meet two weeks from last Director of Postgraduate Educa- saved two lives in an Ohio dor- ury, and Charles F. Brannan, night, rather than three, so that tion where he organized and mitory fire today was one of 15 Secretary of Agriculture. started a new school in post- heroes given awards by the Representatives of the admini- day, Assistant Dean of Students graduate work in dental educa- Carnegie Hero Fund Commis- Leon Keyserling, acting Chair- solons are supposed to lay off

> outstanding record of organiza- the acts which won fund recog- Webb. tion and administration and en- nition. Pensions of \$2,400 a year

At University Of Southern California

charging discrimination on the Dentistry here, it was announced Brauer has held many import- tary of the Section on Dentistry part of school officials was made yesterday by Acting President ant positions in national profes- for Children of the American by Attorney General Harry Mc- W. D. Carmichael, Jr., Chancel- sional organizations and has been Dental Association, Chairman of Mullen who will appear for de- lor R. B. House, and Dr. E. G. honored and exerted his leader- the American Board of Pedodon-McGraven, Administrator Pro- ship as president of the Ameri- tics, President of the Advisory

C. O. PEARSON, Durham

Negro attorney, will speak here

tonight at 7 o'clock in the base-

ment of the Presbyterian

Church. Pearson is the lawyer

handling the Harold Epps-

Robert Glass suit demanding

that Negroes be admitted to

the University Law School.

Pearson will speak on the facts

College Man

Given Medal

For Heroism

PITTSBURGH, Jan 26-(P)-

in the controversial case.

Dr. John C. Brauer Appointed

Children, Chairman and Secre-

Dixie Leaders Gather Sat. For Meeting

Three Governors, 2 Cabinet Members To Attend Parley

Three Southern Governors, and Prince, and approved several possibly five, are expected to at- appointments made by student tend a Southern Regional Con- Body President Bill Mackie. ference here Saturday.

ernors definitely expected to at- the operative date changed from sas, and Kerr Scott of North John Sanders (SP) that would nors Gordon Browning of Ten- 1 was defeated, 28-8. unable to attend.

sessions at which two cabinet grades the faculty. Carolina Democrats.

by Governor Scott.

ference program will be John W. nounced that the Legislature

man of the President's Council for two weeks before convening From the University of Wash- Bronze medals were distribut- of Economic Advisers; Budget again under the by-laws, but ington he went to Southern Cal- ed among men, women and child- Director Frank Page, Jr., Army OK'd the Speaker's request be-

Oklahoma U Student Bld g Is Showplace Special to The Daily Tar Heel

NORMAN, Okla., Jan. 26-The University of Oklahoma's new student union building will be the "showplace of the south-Gynt" for New York production west," according to the operational director of the \$2,000,000 project.

W. H. Freeland, who heads the about "Tread the Green Grass." work on the building, says that Although a man of international it will be "unequaled by any

The union will be an enlarged, wright is an extremely sincere improved edition of the present and friendly person to talk to Oklahoma union building. In a . north wing it will include a 175-He gave a tip to beginning person dining room, with a ter-

auditorium with a seating capa-"I visited Thomas Hardy's city of 575, 10 100-person meet-

Bill Becomes Law March 21 Of This Year

Sieber Approved As NSA Chairman, Daye to SAB Job

By Roy Parker, Jr.

A scholastic requirements bill, setting up minimum grade requirements for student office-seekers, passed the Student Legislature last night -the third try at such legis-

The bill, a combination of two bills introduced last quarter, will go into effect on March 21, and apply to nominees in the spring general election, scheduled for April 4.

The solons also approved unanimously a bill "respectfully requesting" the University library to keep Sunday night hours, rather than Saturday night, heard a report from Faculty RALEIGH, Jan. 26- (P) - Evaluation Committee head Bill

The scholastic requirements Party officials said today gov- bill came out of committee with tend are: James E. Folsom of Sept. 1 of this year to the March Alabama, Sid McMath of Arkan- 21 date, and an amendment by Carolina. They said that gover- have put the date back at Sept.

nessee and Roy Turner of Okla- Prince, in his Faculty Evaluahoma may attend. Governor Her- tion report, said the group would man Talmadge of Georgia an- probably have all its plans comnounced yesterday he would be pleted by the first of the spring quarter, and explained some of The conference, which will in- the methods that will be emclude morning and afternoon ployed when the student body

members and four other high Herman Sieber, junior from government officials will speak, Hendersonville, was unanimouswill precede the annual Jeffer- ly approved as chairman of the son-Jackson day fund-raising campus National Students Ascampaigh of North Carolina sociation Committee, Also approved were Anies Daye as Vice President Alben Barkley chairman of the Student Audit will speak at the dinner Satur- Board, Ross Lane as member of day night. He will be introduced the SAB, and Daye as a member of the Budget Committee.

Cabinet members on the con- Speaker Ted Leonard anwork on budget and finance leg-Other speakers will include: islation could be expedited. The

> setting up a "New Student Union Building Planning Committee," and one appointing a threeman committee to work with administration officials to "make dermitory janitors make up beds." A resolution respectfully requesting" the Graham Memorial Board of Directors to spend up to \$300 on a television set was also introduced. All were referred to committee.

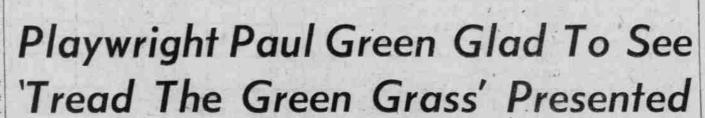
Thirty-nine legislators were on hand for the session. A full list of committee meetings were called by chairman for next week.

Magazined

Mrs. Gordon Gray, who will become the first lady of the Greater University of North Carolina, is featured in the fashion section of the February Ladies' Home Journal on sale today in an article entitled "There's Something About Her."

The two-page spread in color shows Mrs. Gray in eight different outfits ranging from a tweed skirt and cashmere sweater to a formal evening dress.

"She likes her clothes best when they are old," the article says, "And she doesn't have too many because 'it's hard to keep up with them."



North Carolina's Pulitzer Prize the Green Grass," is to be staged

staging it." play on the basis of its show-



PAUL GREEN

a modern adaptation of "Peer and is now hard at work on a new outdoor production to be staged at Washington, D. C., this summer, took time off to talk literary reputation busily at other present-day college union." work on two projects, the playabout his work.

writers by explaining how he al- race adjoining; a ballroom capways managed to find time to able of being divided into three write, although he is engaged in sound-proof rooms by modern managing his farm, Greenwood. folding doors, and a cafeteria "I commit myself for a writing seating 375 persons. project," he smiled, "and then I In a south wing will be the have to finish it."

home in England just after he ing rooms, and a room with 200 (See PLAYWRIGHT, page 4) seats for film-showing.