

Raid On Coed Dormitories Thwarted

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WEATHER

Sunny and warmer with 80 high. Yesterday's high 77; low 41.

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PARTY

Tar Heels planning big party for Helsinki weekend. See page 2.

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Less Risque

Tarnation Has Initial Meeting

by Rosemary Boney and Tom Peacock

With more to pay and less risque, Tarnation humor magazine got set yesterday to return to campus next fall.

An organizational meeting was held in President Ham Horton's office with some 30 males and three coeds attending. Horton outlined plans for the first issue of the combination literary-humor magazine.

Buzzy Shull, Winston-Salem, was appointed temporary chairman of the organizational committee which will take charge of the initial work in setting up Tarnation. Shull asked all students interested in working on the new publication to contact him at the Delta Kappa Epsilon house.

Horton said funds for operating the magazine will come from subscription and advertising. He pointed out that the last Tarnation made \$1,600 in advertising in 1951. Horton said that if part of the Book Exchange profits here are turned back for student use as requested, there will be ample money for the magazine.

Jim Maynard Is President Of Di Senate

In executive session this week the Di Senate elected Jim Maynard president and Ken Penegar president pro tempore.

John Schnorrenberg gave plans for the Di-Phi banquet to be held Thursday night in Lenoir Hall. Schnorrenberg said that reservations can be made by contacting him before Tuesday.

The debaters elected Gerald Parker, critic; Charlotte Davis, clerk; Carl Lowthorp, sergeant-at-arms; Bill Mudd, treasurer; Ed Stevens, chaplain; Joel Fleishman, Carolina Forum representative, and Bill Watt, debate council representative.

In other business commendations were given to this year's presidents, Bob Clampitt, John Sullivan and Ed Smith.

Last Yack Day

Today from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. is the last chance students will have to pick up Yackety Yacks. Bring your ID card to Horace Williams Lounge, Graham Memorial.

Anyone desiring boxes for packing odds and ends may obtain them at the Yack distribution office.

BULLETIN

by Rolfe Neill

Carolina's coeds woke up early this morning . . . at 1:15 a. m. to be exact.

They were roused from their sacks by rebel-yelling males from the upper and lower dormitory quadrangles who had planned to raid McIver Dormitory but were foiled when the Chapel Hill and Carrboro police departments arrived.

The mob, which had swelled to some 500 or 600 by 1:45, wandered from McIver by Kenan over to Alderman, where by this time, all the coeds were up and crowding the windows. From Alderman the crowd went to Spencer.

No violence was reported and Officer Jack Merritt followed the crowd from dorm to dorm to see that none occurred.

Ray Jefferies, assistant to the dean of students, vainly appealed to the group to stop. He said officials had been worried that such a thing would happen here after the recent rash of national publicity concerning such stunts at other schools.

At Spencer eight males crashed the door but came out again after a plea from Jefferies. One enterprising coed hung out a sign from Spencer's third floor. It said: "\$5."

From Spencer the crowd crossed Franklin Street to the Alpha Gamma Delta House. They found little of interest there so they headed cross campus for Smith Dormitory. However, Smith was only a decoy, for the mob went for Carr Dormitory.

Assistant Dean of Students Roy Holsten and Bill Friday, assistant to President Gordon Gray, appeared at the front entrance of Carr and the crowd fell back with cries of "Back to McIver."

At this time Chancellor Robert B. House arrived and ordered the crowd to disperse. "I'll ship any and everybody I catch after this minute," the Chancellor declared. Afterwards the Chancellor told The Daily Tar Heel concerning the morning's huzza: "Nothing untoward—just a lot of noise."

Pogo, The People's Possum

Presidential Dark Horse In Race

by Bob Slough

Pogo, the people's 'possum who is running for President of the United States, dropped by The Daily Tar Heel office yesterday for a candidate-to-editor chat.

The newly announced candidate for the nation's top post answered questions about his platform and talked of various popularity polls in other universities throughout the nation.

When asked about his platform, Pogo said "I am definitely in favor of a party platform."

The candidate said he is in favor "of women and chillun suffering, to never impede the flow of the Mississippi River, to build

'Tempest' Is Tonight

Forest Theater Will Be Scene Of 3 Showings

Large Cast Led By John Miller For Production

by Chuck Kellogg

Supported by a large and expert cast, a trio of theater veterans will handle the major roles in tonight's grand opening of "The Tempest." Curtain time is set for 8:30 in the outdoor Forest Theater.

John "Dusty" Miller, a graduate student from Signal Mountain, Tenn., is playing the long and complicated role of Prospero, former Duke of Milan who is enjoying his exile on Shakespeare's romantic island. Miller came to Chapel Hill last fall, and already has played parts in the Playmakers, "Winterset" and "When Johnny Comes Marching Home."

Noted for his fine character portrayals, as well as his ability to give distinction to run-of-the-mill acting parts, Miller built up a backlog of theater experience before registering here. At the University of Chattanooga he played such leads as the title role in "Macbeth," the street singer in "The Madwoman of Chaillot," and Creon in "Antigone." With the Frye Players of Chattanooga he later played the lead in "Rope."

The young romantic lovers of Shakespeare's verse fantasy will be played by Saravette Trotter, Chapel Hill, and John Bonitz Jr., Greensboro. Like John Miller, the other members of the trio have done much previous work in the theater.

Saravette Trotter made her debut on the local stage in "Pythia" (See TEMPEST, page 8)



IN A SCENE FROM "The Tempest," opening tonight at 8:30 in the Forest Theater, the island magician Prospero adds his blessing to the marriage of his daughter Miranda with Ferdinand. The show will be given again tomorrow and Sunday nights.

Award For Leadership Is Given To Larry Botto

Roy Holsten, assistant to the of students, said yesterday that the John Johnston Parker Jr. Medal has been awarded to Larry Botto, Brandenton, Fla., for "unique leadership in student government."

The medal given by Judge and Mrs. John J. Parker in memory of their son John J. Jr., class of 1937, is awarded to the student "who has demonstrated most clearly the highest qualities of leadership in perpetuating the spirit of honor and the process of student self-government."

John J. Parker Jr. was president of student government here. The medal was established in

1941. Botto has been very active in student activities since coming to the University in 1948. He is a member of the Grail, Fleece, Order of the Old Well, and Scabbard and Blade. During his sophomore year, Botto was acting president of the student body during the summer term and is immediate past president of the Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity.

The committee that chose Botto was Roy Holsten, chairman; Claude Shotts, Secretary of the YMCA and Walt Spearman, chairman of the Faculty Executive Committee.

WASHINGTON—The paralyzing nation-wide oil strike may be over within the next 48 hours, a high government official predicted here yesterday. He said he expected agreements to be signed quickly at the 15-cent-an-hour ceiling imposed Wednesday by the Wage Stabilization Board.

Senior Movie

Seniors and their dates will be treated to a midnight movie Monday night at the Carolina theater.

The show which includes a newly-released technicolor feature, will begin at 11 o'clock and is being presented to seniors by E. Carrington Smith, manager of the theater.

Dean R. H. Wettach yesterday granted late permission to all senior girls who wish to attend. ID cards will be checked at the door.

QUESTION: AS A CANDIDATE, ARE YOU KEEPING ANYTHING UNDER YOUR HAT?



POGO AND HIS VIEWS

a new Student Union, to keep the Missouri mule indy-and-pendent,

and to fight Saturday and any other kind of classes."

The Walt Kelly comic strip character said he came to Chapel Hill especially to appoint co-managers of the campus drive to elect "the people's 'possum." Co-managers named by Pogo are Al Perry and T. Mac Long.

"I Go Pogo" campaign buttons are already on the way to campaign headquarters here, Pogo said. The buttons should arrive over the weekend and will be distributed by "champagne managers."

After a brief reception in Graham Memorial, Pogo left by plane for national campaign headquarters in New York.