

WEATHER

Cloudy and mild with 65 high today. Yesterday's high, 62; low, 46.

The Daily Tar Heel

DORMS

Those inspecting parties in men's residence halls are too numerous, the editors say. See editorial p. 2.

VOLUME LXI, NUMBER 57

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1952

FOUR PAGES TODAY

Golden Fleece Picks Two In Morning Rites

Robert Thomason, William Pregnall Tapped By Group

The Order of the Golden Fleece, oldest and highest men's honorary organization on campus, early this morning tapped William Stuart Pregnall, Charlotte, and Robert Hume Thomason, Flemington, N. J.

The organization, which has many distinguished alumni among its members, holds public tapping ceremonies at the end of spring quarter. Since Pregnall and Thomason are seniors graduating at the end of this quarter a special tapping was held.

The Fleece released the following citations:

"William Stuart Pregnall: In student government and in the religious activities of the Episcopal Student Congregation a leader of remarkable devotion, intelligent constancy of purpose and sensible opposition.

"Robert Hume Thomason: In Carolina Political Union, the Y.M.C.A., the Baptist Student Union, in many organizations and with many individuals, both students and faculty, conscientiously, unselfishly, and untiringly laboring for a greater understanding between men and greater kindness among them."

Poindexter Is Successor As Thorpe Exits

Head cheerleader Bo Thorpe dropped out of school last week and will go to Fork Union Military Academy tomorrow to try out for an athletic scholarship.

Thorpe, who transferred to Carolina last January from East Carolina College, was named head cheerleader in elections last spring. Johnny Poindexter was chosen yesterday to fill out Thorpe's term.

"I hope we have a winning team next year," Thorpe said yesterday, "and I hope the students get back the spirit they had in bygone days."

Thorpe said he would like to thank students for their cooperation and added, "Even in losing, the Carolina student cheer was louder and better than any other in the big four."

IBM Officials Will Discuss Sales Career

T. E. Clemmons, southeastern manager of the International Business Machines Corporation, will address students on "Careers in Selling" tonight at 7:30 in Gerrard Hall.

The IBM executive's appearance is co-sponsored by the University Placement Center and the Alpha Tau Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional fraternity in business administration, of which he is an alumnus.

A dinner honoring Clemmons will be given before the program at the Carolina Inn. Faculty and student members invited to the dinner are Dean T. H. Carroll, Prof. A. M. Whitehill, Prof. W. A. Terrill, Dean James Parrish, and the Executive Committee of the local chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi.

Staff Stuff

The Daily Tar Heel will have a staff picture made Thursday afternoon at 4:30 in the newsroom.

All members are requested to be present. A picture taken earlier in the year didn't turn out.



LUCILLE KNOCHS, Nashville, Tenn., beautiful blonde on the "Lucille" TV show, has decided that she is all in favor of censoring curves out of TV. She started on the program in a tight turtle neck sweater and shorts, but now she usually wears neckline to her chin and skirts that cover most of her legs.—NEA Telephoto.

Lingering Smack Is Deadly Germ Deal

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 8 — The lingering kiss is more dangerous than the two-second smack according to a Baltimore human lips expert.

"The regulation Hollywood 10-second kiss transferred about twice as many germs as a short, two-second affair," Bacteriologist Arthur H. Bryan states.

Bryan, who has just completed a series of kissing tests on human lips, said his findings also showed that almost all the germs that are transferred by a kiss are the type that do not cause illness.

He lauded the male volunteers who puckered up against plates of nutrient agar in the of the volunteers, however, said best interest of science. Most they "would rather kiss a

blonde instead."

In counting the germs that were kissed onto the agar plates, Bryan found that the number of colonies of bacteria from a single kiss ranged from almost none to more than 250. Ninety-five per cent of these germs were found to be non-virulent.

Fresh lipstick lowered the germ count on a woman's lips, and recent smoking had the same effect. Dry lips tended to give a much purer kiss than wet ones.

Bryan was unable to draw any conclusions on the effect of alcoholic beverages on kissing. It was found that beer apparently raised the number of bacteria, while hard liquor lowered it.

NEWS IN BRIEF

WASHINGTON — Administration officials were trying yesterday to salvage the tottering stabilization program in the face of new strike threats and mounting pressure for decontrol of wages and prices. Economic Stabilizer Roger L. Putnam declared through a spokesman that he is determined to keep wage controls functioning despite the walkout of the seven industry members of the board in protest over Pres. Truman's decision granting coal miners a \$1.90 daily pay increase.

WASHINGTON — Diplomats believed yesterday a new U. S. strategy for fighting Communism throughout Asia is taking shape in President-elect Eisenhower's shipboard conferences. Although few solid facts have been available on the meeting, diplomats said it seems evident Eisenhower is beginning to shape the basic policies he will follow in Korea and the entire Far East.

WASHINGTON — Plans appear to be in progress for a test firing, possibly in the spring, of a genuine atomic artillery shell. Pentagon reports indicate that test preparations are already under way in Nevada. Army Secretary Frank F. Pace Jr. told reporters at Aberdeen that a new gun, known as "Big Girl" among Army men, had belched a shell specially designed to carry an atomic warhead.

DENVER — A top Biblical authority says there is nothing to claims that the New Revised Standard Version of the Bible detracts from the doctrine of the virgin birth of Christ. "All the grounds that underlie the doctated plainly and unequivocally in the new version," Dr. Luther A. Weigle, dean of Yale University said yesterday.

Alcohol Topic Of Hungarian Doctor Today

Alcoholism will be the topic of a movie and talk given at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the basement of the Library by Dr. Lorant Forizs of the Butner State Hospital.

Dr. Forizs, a native of Budapest, Hungary, was recently appointed clinical director of the hospital where he has been working primarily on alcoholism. He received all his medical training in Hungary, graduating from the medical faculty of the University of Szeved in 1936. He received his residency training in the department of neuropsychiatry at the University of Budapest.

In 1944 Dr. Forizs fled from the Russian occupation and became a displaced person in Germany. Here he worked in a refugee hospital until February, 1949 when he secured a position on the staff working with psychiatry, in the 98th General Hospital of the U. S. Army. He came to this country in 1949 and has been with the state hospital at Camp Butner since then.

He is speaking this afternoon under the auspices of the Y Hospital Service Committee.

Capable Hands At A Reduced Rate

Clinical Operators Are Really Disguised Dentistry Students

By Sally Schindel
Time for the annual trip to the dentist? Short on money? Then your answer lies in the clinical service at the new dental school. For a reduced rate, any individual—faculty, student or otherwise—can be treated by clinical operators who are really dental students in disguise.
But don't get the idea that these student operators are mere novices; your teeth are

in capable hands. According to Dr. John B. Brauer, dean of the school, each student has had at least three years of pre-dental work, two years of pre-clinical work and some boast a Master's Degree.
In addition to the experience backing up the operators are the faculty advisers who may or may not perform the actual operation. Most of the time, Dean Brauer explained, the students do the work them-

selves with supervision only from the older men. "However, each step is checked very thoroughly," he stressed.
As yet there are only 34 student operators out of the total enrollment of 118, but the dean expects the number to increase next year to about 74 and in two years to over 100.
Although this clinical service didn't open until Sept. 29, the dean is proud of the 600 patients (See DENTIST, page 2)

Scholarship Tally Due Today

Every Grant Offered Here To Be Listed

Chancellor House To Get Committee Report On Money

By Rolfe Neill
Chancellor Robert B. House is scheduled to get a fat volume of information plunked on his desk today telling about every University scholarship offered.

The report is being compiled by the University Scholarship Committee and should be completed some time today, an official said. The report will list the name and amount of every academic and athletic scholarship available through the University. It will also compile background on each of the grants.

The subsidization granted Carolina athletes outside of their scholarships is not being included in the report as it is not considered as scholarship aid proper.

The UNC report comes close after one made by State College last week. In making his report, State Chancellor J. W. Harrelson called on each of the other Big Four schools to make public the amount of money going into scholarships. The Big Four is comprised of State, NC, Duke and Wake Forest.

Both Carolina and State were ordered by the Board of Trustees last spring to make a comprehensive survey of their scholarships.

While Chancellor Harrelson said it was his "personal feeling" that State College scholarships now show a disproportionate favor towards athletes, he added that "everything we have done is allowed under Southern Conference rules."

"What we have done is put it out in the open where folks can look at it instead of keeping it behind our back," he said.

State reported it had scholarships and grants-in-aid amounting to \$93,748. The money is obtained from student book store profits and the Wolfpack club on a 50-50 basis.

Non-athletic scholarships at State, according to its report, total \$16,250. This does not include 43 scholarships offered by foundations and private groups. The remaining \$77,498 goes for athletic scholarships.

Seniors Get Alumni Offer

Seniors who expect to graduate at the end of the Fall Quarter will receive in the Wednesday mail an invitation to join the Alumni Association, Dan Perry, president of the senior class said yesterday.

"We are requesting that each person receiving an invitation to please give it special consideration," Perry said. "We hope to enlist 100 per cent of these graduates as members of the association."

Unique Book Barter Store Will Open Here On Monday

By Louis Kraar

Students can now put their books on the trading block and ask their own prices for the first time in the history of the school.

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, and student government are responsible for the innovation which will swing into operation Monday in Graham Memorial's old kitchen.

The book trading post will operate like this: Students who want to sell their old text books bring them to the swap shop. They pay a fee of 10 cents and indicate what price sold from the shelves, the student want. When the book is sent is notified and he picks up

his money.
John McAllister, APO member, monitoring the project, said, "This swap shop will be operated purely for the convenience of students and faculty. The small fee charged is to cover handling and any profits will be turned over to worthy student organizations."

Over 25 colleges and universities have similar trading posts operated by their APO chapters. Georgia Tech, University of South Carolina, Brooklyn University, University of New South Wales among the schools. York and University of Missouri are among the schools.

Operations, which begin next week, will continue through

the first 10 days of next quarter. McAllister said exact hours of the post would be announced as soon as details are arranged.

President Ham Horton, in endorsing the book trading post project, pointed out the small prices that the Book Exchange is able to offer and said, "We think the answer to the problem has been found in the APO project. He complimented Mr. Ritchie, manager of the Book Exchange for giving students a "well run and service-minded book store as possible."

"But," Horton added, "The individual student urgently needs to be able to sell his used texts at more than one half their original cost."

Officers May Stay, Pastor Has To Quit

A Judicial Commission of the Orange Presbytery repeated its demand here Sunday that the Rev. Charles M. Jones resign, but apparently withdrew its request that the church's elders and deacons step aside.

At the same time, the church officers expressed their confidence in Mr. Jones and asked that the church congregation pass a resolution expressing its confidence in the pastor. They also asked the commission to withdraw its recommendations concerning him.

The demand that Mr. Jones resign came in the paragraph of the commission's report that read:

"We have suggested to you that the restoring of confidence in the work being done here in this church is a matter of great importance, and according to our judgment it cannot be restored apart from a change in the pastoral leadership. We have suggested that you take action in keeping with that judgment."

After originally asking that the church officers resign, the commission indicated that it was receptive to a counter proposal by the church officers.

The proposal is that the church carry out "its plans already formulated to elect new officers in accordance with the rotary system" of the church.

Under this system, several elders and deacons would retire and new ones would be appointed.

Several mimeographed documents, including a telegram from Dr. Frank Graham, and three proposals by church officers and members were handed out to the members as they left the meeting Sunday.

If the congregation adopts a counterproposal to the officers' mass resignations as earlier requested by the Commission, Dr. Graham and 11 other officers will be retired at the end of their present six-year terms next March.



SOMEWHERE IN KOREA President-elect Dwight Eisenhower listens with a sober face as his son, Maj. John Eisenhower, an Assistant Operations Officer with the 3rd U. S. Division, tells of the war.—NEA Telephoto.

AAUP Elects Godfrey To Replace Spearman

James L. Godfrey was elected president of the University chapter of the American Association

of University Professors at a meeting last week in Morehead Planetarium.

Play Casts Are Named For One-Acts

Casts for three original one-act plays now in rehearsal were announced yesterday by their directors. They follow:

For "Uncross Those Stars," a comedy by Emily Crow Selden of Chapel Hill, Anne Edwards of New Bern will play Viola Hart; John Bonitz Jr. of Greensboro, Peter Hart; Nancy Green of Chapel Hill, Rosalind Hart; Carl Williams of Charlotte, Hershey Childress, and Philip Kennedy, also of Charlotte, Sandy Hart. James T. Pritchett of Lenoir will direct.

Sydney Litwack's problem play "The Silver Birch" is directed by William Bowser, with George Belk, Williamsburg, Va. as Papa; Betty Johnson, Staunton, Va. as Mama; Dan Reid, Raleigh, as Paul; Les Casey, Chapel Hill, as Marguerite; Dee Casey, Chapel Hill, as Joceline; and William Henderson Jr., Chapel Hill, as Louis.

George Boozer, Lexington, S. C., directs Tommy Rezzuto's folk comedy, "Buck," with Ig Heniford, Loris, S. C., as Buck; Catherine McDonald, Chapel Hill, as Emmy, and Ben Etheridge, Bailey, as Mort Higgins.

The plays, under the general supervision of Foster Fitz-Simons, assistant director of the Carolina Playmakers, will be presented Thursday and Friday at 7:30 p.m. There will be no admission charge.

Godfrey, professor of English history, succeeds Walter Spearman of the School of Journalism.

Other new officers are Alexander Heard of the Political Science Department, vice-president; Robert Schenkkan of the Communications Center, secretary; S. Young Tyree Jr. of the Chemistry Department, treasurer, and W. L. Wiley of the Romance Language Department, member of the executive committee for a three-year term.

Retiring officers include Dorothy McCuskey of the School of Education, vice-president; C. O. Cathey of the History Department, secretary; and Emil Chantlett of the School of Public Health, treasurer.

Reports were made by Rupert Vance, Committee on Academic Freedom; John Couch, Promotion Policies; Claiborne Jones, Salary Policies; D. P. Costello, Scholarly Incentives; Fred Cleaveland, University Administration; William Cummings, Retirement Policies, and N. J. Demerath, Faculty Health Service.

Picture Orders

Today is the last day to pick up finished orders on Yack proofs.

Any orders not picked up by 8 o'clock tonight will be sent to one's home address. COD. Orders may be picked up in the Rendezvous Room of Graham Memorial between 1 and 5 p.m. and 6 and 8 p.m.