

WEATHER

Clearing and cooler with 68 high today. Yesterday's high, 65; low, 40.

The Daily Tar Heel



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NEGRO

Columnist - Reporter Kraar writes about the recent SCLC meet in Raleigh. See Party Line, p. 2.

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CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1952

FOUR PAGES TODAY

LAX STUDENTS ARE BLASTED

Five Art Films Scheduled For Next Quarter

Series Includes Only Opera Ever Filmed Complete

Five art films will be brought to the campus Winter Quarter in the third series of films sponsored by the Student Union Board.

"Metamorphosis," produced at the University of Michigan, will be the first film in the series. The film, based on Franz Kafka's story, will be shown Friday, Jan. 16.

"Anna Christie," starring Greta Garbo and Charles Bickford, will be shown on Jan. 29. Filmed in 1933, the movie is based on the famous Eugene O'Neill play.

A 1951 German production of "The Marriage of Figaro" will be presented Feb. 12. It is the only complete version of the opera ever filmed and stars Erna Berger and Tiana Lemnitz.

Another German film, "M," will be shown Feb. 26. "M" is a psychological story of a murderer and stars Peter Lorre.

The last film in the series in a French production entitled "Carnival in Flanders" which will be here March 12. The leads are played by Francois Rosay and Louis Jouvet.

Admission cards for the series cost \$1.50 and no single tickets will be sold. The films will be shown in Gerrard Hall until better facilities can be arranged, Stevens said.

For Not Working In Six-Day Fracas

By Louis Kraar

"I'm sick and tired of the whole damn mess." That's what Attorney-General Phin Horton had to say yesterday as he blasted the student body for not supporting the fight against Saturday classes.

Speaking in curt tones, Horton, who is co-ordinating activities in the battle, said, "This is everybody's job, not just that of three or four student government workers."

The bitter condemnation was directed toward lack of interest among students in the campaign against the six-day week. Student government officials issued a request before Thanksgiving holidays for as many students as possible to see trustees in their areas. Only 15 reportedly responded.

Horton, a cousin of President Ham Horton, emphasized the need for students to visit Trustees over the Christmas holidays saying, "Only individual personal contact will help."

The campaign has centered around student visits to Trustees early in the battle. Executive Committee Member John W. Umstead of Chapel Hill told student government leaders then he had no doubt "we can beat this thing."

Student government swung into action and handled arrangements by printing statements against Saturday classes and keeping a file on Trustee reactions.

Sol Cherry, Ham and Phin Horton and Ed Gross plan to make trips over the holidays to Trustees near their homes.

Any student who wishes to answer Horton's "urgent plea" is asked to check by the student government offices this week.

The Board of Trustees will meet in February. However, there is no decision to be made for an extra class day as Saturday classes definitely have been ordered up for the University. Any action the board would take would be a new policy. This is what student leaders are trying to bring about.

Life In Slum Brings Forth New Morals

In a sociological discussion following the movie "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," Dr. Lee Brooks said he was "simply fascinated with its realism."

Novelist Betty Smith's Brooklyn story "struck a responsive chord," Dr. Brooks said, as he told of Boston and slum areas in other large cities. He spoke to about 25 people who remained after the movie. All of the movie was not shown due to a faulty projector.

The picture was shown Monday night in Memorial Hall as the first of a series depicting man's struggle. This phase, to be completed with "The Late George Appleby" early next quarter, is entitled "Man and His Environment."

Dr. Brooks, who is associate chairman of the Sociology Department, will lead a discussion after each movie. The programs are sponsored by the Hillel Foundation and the YMCA.

One member of the audience asked Dr. Brooks the effect of a slum environment over the rural environment.

"It (slum environment) certainly doesn't develop the Golden Rule," Dr. Brooks answered. "Rather it's do others before they do you."

"At the risk of a bold assertion... I'd say the city has produced immorality... They have built up a new code of 'if you can get away with it, get away with it.'"

"The city," the sociology professor said later, "is a tremendous artificiality." He pointed out the excitement of Brooklyn residents over the cutting of their one tree, as contrasted with the reaction in a rural community.

Honor Council Suspends Six For Cheating

Students Ousted During Summer And Fall Sessions

Six students were suspended from the University during the Summer and Fall Quarters for violations of the Honor Code.

Chairman of the Honor Council Frank Daniels yesterday said all of the suspensions came as a result of cheating on quizzes or final exams. An equal number of students were readmitted during the same period.

"When a student is suspended from school it is for an indefinite period of time," Daniels said, "however, there is a minimum of one full quarter necessary to be out of school."

Generally speaking, he added, if a boy is suspended "with a recommendation that leniency be shown on application for readmittance" he is usually readmitted after one full quarter out of school.

Two students were placed on dance probation this Fall when their cases were referred to the Men's Council by the Dance Committee. At the same time, two boys were removed from probation.

"The probationary sentence has by precedent come to be one which lasts usually for two full quarters," Daniels said. "If a person is found guilty of a violation of the Honor Code or Campus Code while on probation he is usually suspended."

While a student is on probation he cannot represent the University in any way and cannot participate in any extra-curricular activities.

Eleven students who came before the Council during the Fall and Summer were found not guilty of Honor Code violations. Charges against two of the students were dropped for insufficient evidence.

Creighton Brinson acted as chairman of the council during the first session of Summer School and Frank Daniels, regular chairman, served during the second session and Fall quarter.

Clerks during the summer sessions and Fall quarter were George McLeod, Cecil Pless and Ken Myers.

Late Change In Housing? See Office

Students who reserved rooms for the Winter Quarter but do not plan to occupy them are asked to notify the Housing Office, James Wadsworth said yesterday.

There is much clerical work involved when the boys sign up for a room and then do not occupy them, Wadsworth said. He asked that students come by the office as soon as possible if they do not plan to occupy the rooms and have not notified the Housing Office.

The housing shortage has eased since the beginning of the Fall Quarter when students were being housed in basements in the lower quadrangle.

At present there are no vacancies in the upper quadrangle, Wadsworth said. "We do have a few vacancies in Alexander, Winston, Lewis, Everett, Graham, Stacy, Aycock and Cobb," he added.

Staff Picture

There will be a staff picture taken today at 4:30 p.m. in the newsroom of The Daily Tar Heel. A picture taken previously failed to turn out.



THE SUPREME COURT WENT INTO its second day yesterday of hearings on one of the most explosive issues in American life—the Constitutionality of racial segregation in public schools. With less than 50 seats available to the public, it's a first come, first served basis and this long line formed early in the corridor of the court building waiting for the chamber to open. Suits challenging segregation in five states are to be aired.—NEA Telephoto.

NEWS IN BRIEF

WASHINGTON—John W. Davis, veteran New York attorney, argued before the Supreme Court yesterday that framers of the 14th Amendment never intended it as a bar to separate schools for white and Negro students. Davis told the court it was inconceivable that the Congress which submitted the amendment intended to make segregated schools unlawful. The amendment says that no state shall deny any citizen the equal protection of the laws.

ABOARD USS HELENA—President-elect Eisenhower cleared the way for a meeting between himself and Gen. MacArthur Tuesday. An exchange of messages announced yesterday disclosed that Ike is willing to hear any plan his old commander may have for ending the Korean War.

CASABLANCA—French troops stood ready yesterday to smash any new demonstrations by Moroccans now burying the dead from three straight days of rioting. Two more rioters were killed Tuesday when police opened fire on a mob storming a jail at Beni Mellal, 100 miles southeast of here.

SEOUL—A US Navy raid yesterday sent carrier-based fighter-bombers farther north than any bombers have ever been before in the Korean war. This raid was also the biggest so far in the conflict. The planes blasted four major Communist rail centers close to the Soviet and Manchurian borders. Some of the raiders came as close as 15 miles to the Russian border.

NEW YORK—Seven men were shot down yesterday as a Cleveland gunman fought a running gun battle with metropolitan police in the Times Square area. Clarence Sims, wanted on several armed robbery charges, was finally dropped to the pavement by a cool firing patrolman. Three policemen were seriously wounded and three passers-by were nicked as they scampered for cover.

Dean Carmichael Slates Two Talks

Dean Katherine Carmichael will be the speaker at the Chapel Hill Branch of the American Association of University Women at its meeting tonight in the University Library. Her subject will be "The Fulbright Program as I Saw It in Action."

Miss Carmichael will speak at the meeting of the Altrusa Club at a dinner on Dec. 18 in Chapel Hill. She will speak on the topic "A Christmas Vacation in Hong-kong, Bangkok and Cambodia."

One More Day

Tomorrow's is the last issue of The Daily Tar Heel until the beginning of the Winter Quarter.

The usual deadlines must be met for news copy, 3 p.m. Other departments also will adhere to their regular deadlines.

Student Robbers Put On Probation

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY TAR HEEL. HILLSBORO, Dec. 10—Three University of North Carolina students received probationary sentences in Superior Court here yesterday after they pleaded nolo contendere to seven charges of larceny.

They were Thomas Richardson, 19, Boone; John Norman III, 19, Cherry Lane, and John Woodruff, 20, Laurel Springs. Judge W. I. Halstead of South Mills ordered prayer for judgment continued to Alleghany County Superior Court. The

three youths were ordered to report to the court every six months for the next five years to show that they were either still in school or else gainfully employed.

Chapel Hill Police said the students admitted pulling three robberies there and in Carrboro and Pittsboro a month ago. They were charged with burglaries at two service stations and a drugstore and were captured shortly after the drugstore theft Nov. 8.

Playmakers Triple Bill Is Tonight, Tomorrow

A comedy of adolescence, a problem play, and a folk comedy make up a bill of three original one-act plays on tonight and Friday at the Playmakers Theater.

Thomas Patterson, Kai Jurgensen and Foster Fitz-Simons of the Dramatic Art Department act in an advisory capacity for student directors James T. Pritchett of Lenoir, William Bowser of Chapel Hill and George Boozer of Lexington, S. C.

Exhibit On Atom Opens On Campus

Atomic Energy, an exhibition prepared by the editors of Life Magazine, will be on view at Graham Memorial beginning today and continuing through Dec. 15.

Scotty Hester, chairman of the SUAB display committee, said the display was prepared in consultation with the United States Atomic Energy Commission which has urged nation-wide education on the subject.

The thesis of the exhibition is that science is truly international; and that atomic energy is not exclusively scientific matter but will inevitably involve social and political questions. More concerned with the practical use of atomic energy to date than with nuclear physics, the numerous photographs emphasize the importance of the layman's understanding of the social and political aspects of this great new source of energy.

Atomic Energy opens with the seven scientists whose peacetime research led to wartime developments. Then follow panels of Hiroshima, Nagasaki, Bikini, experiments with animals, radiation sickness and mutation.

The second section is devoted to postwar uses: the development of atomic power and continuing research. Here are seen pictures of a plutonium laboratory, the new California cyclotron, work in the production of radioactive isotopes at Oak Ridge, and the new uses of radioactive isotopes in therapy, industry and commerce.

The last section is devoted to the problem of atomic energy control. This involves the world sources of uranium, the mining of uranium, Oak Ridge separation plant, and the possible diversion of atomic energy to use as a weapon of war. The exhibition closes with panels describing the problem in education, in statecraft and as it is manifested in the ways of the human spirit.

Cast in Emily Crow Selden's "Uncross Those Stars," a hearts-and-flowers comedy of adolescent complications, are Anne Edwards of New Bern, John Bonitz Jr., of Greensboro, Nancy Green, Chapel Hill, Carl Williams and Philip Kennedy of Charlotte.

"The Silver Birch," a drama of prejudice among French-Canadians, includes in its cast George Belk, Williamsburg, Va., Betty Johnson, Staunton, Va., Dan Reid, Raleigh, and Les Casey, Dee Casey and William Henderson Jr., of Chapel Hill. The play is the work of Sydney Litwack of Los Angeles.

Tommy Rezzuto's folk comedy, "Buck," has Ig Heniford, Loris, S. C. Catherine McDonald, Chapel Hill, and Ben Etheridge, Bailey, in its cast.

Settings for the three plays are by Betty Vickery, Gadsden, Ala., with lighting by Fred Young, Chapel Hill. There will be no admission charge for the plays; curtains are at 7:30.

Happy-Go-Lucky Parisians!

Boost In Meal Prices Causes Student Strike

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY TAR HEEL. PARIS, Dec. 10—University of Paris students, living on the much-fabled shoestring, went on a hunger strike recently when the Ministry of Finance boosted the price of meals at the student dining hall by one and one-third cents.

As a result, several thousand meals went unsold during the strike.

The University has six cafeterias where meals are served at about 17 cents a student. Many students are said to get by on one of these repasts every 24 hours. This practice, however, is not encouraged by

officials of the university.

A typical meal in the P. U. chow halls consists of sardines and grated carrot, steak (horse-meat), mashed potatoes, string beans, cream cheese and brick ice cream—and six ounces of wine.

With the rise in food prices in Paris, American down-and-outers frequently purchase meal tickets from French students. Only students are allowed to buy tickets through regular channels.

Many of those attending the University depend on government subsidies to put them through school.



ECONOMIC STABILIZER Roger Putnam is shown in his Washington office as he points to a calendar. Putnam is pointing out the 31st of December—the date he told newsmen would be his last on the Stabilization job. He said he will resign in a few days.—NEA Telephoto.

Trustee List For Holiday Is Released

Trustees who should be visited over the holidays were named yesterday by student government officials along with the plea "see your Trustee."

Students were asked to call or come by the student government office and report who they are going to visit.

The list follows:

H. P. Taylor of Anson County, Ed Anderson of Ashe County, Ira Johnston of Ashe County, John Rodman of Beaufort County, H. L. Riddle of Burke County, H. S. Gibbs of Carteret County, John Geitner of Catawba County, A. H. London of Chatham County, O. Max Gardner Jr. of Cleveland County, Clyde Council of Columbus County, Claude Rankin of Cumberland County.

George S. Coble of Davidson County, William G. Clark of Edgecombe County, Willie Lee Lumpkin of Franklin County, Henry Lineberger of Gaston County, Benjamin K. Lassiter of Granville County, Lennox P. McLendon of Guilford County, J. Robert Young of Harnett County, R. Lee Whitmire of Henderson County, Harry A. Greene of Hoke County.

Jim Pittman of Lee County, F. E. Wallace of Lenoir County, John G. Dawson of Lenoir County, Hugh Horton of Martin County, J. J. Parker of Mecklenburg County, W. T. Harris of Montgomery County, William P. Saunders of Moore County, Wilbur H. Currie of Moore County, Kemp D. Battle of Nash County, William G. Barfield of New Hanover County.

Rudolph I. Mintz of New Hanover County, Vernon G. James of Pasquotank County, Paul E. Jones of Pitt County, James L. Ficklin of Pitt County, James L. Woodson of Rowan County, John C. Kesler of Rowan County, Kenneth S. Tanner of Rutherford County.

Arch T. Allen of Wake County, A. L. Monroe of Wake County, W. Frank Taylor of Wayne County, Herman Weil of Wayne County, Herbert D. Bateman of Wilson County, and F. D. B. Harding of Yadkin County.



FOY DAVID KOHLER, high State Department official, was arrested on drunk charges while carrying "secret" government papers, according to the State Department in Washington. The Department said it is investigating the case.—NEA Telephoto.