

WEATHER

Warmer and clearing today. Expected high today, 60. Yesterday's high, 54; yesterday's low, 40.

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GRANTS The editor discusses scholarships, grants-in-aid, and campus store profits. See p. 2.

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ROBERT F. WAGNER, JR., Democratic borough president of Manhattan, clasps his hands in victory in New York after winning the mayoralty election in what appeared to be a landslide.—AP Wirephoto.



CAMPUS SEEN

Student leaving shoe behind as he darts from path of automobile on Raleigh Road. Long blood donation line at Graham Memorial, including 35 chattering students—and, in conservative gray flannel, Dean of Students Fred Weaver. Dragnet with a realistic touch: Colonial House juke box picking up police calls from police radio across street.

'On Borrowed Time' Cast Set By Playmakers

Harry E. Davis, associate director for the Carolina Playmakers, yesterday announced his cast for "On Borrowed Time," a fantasy of love and death, which will play here Nov. 18-22, before touring the state in December. A second tour of South Carolina and Virginia is planned for early spring. Cast in the leading role of Gramps is Christian Moe of New York City, with Les Casey, Chapel Hill, opposite him as Granny. Their grandson Pud will be played by Master Michael Casey, also of Chapel Hill. Jane Barringer, Norwood, will play Aunt Demetria; Barbara Beasley, Springfield, O., Marcia; and Rick Faw, Southern Pines, will appear as Mr. Brink, the personification of Death.

Others in the cast include David Ashburn, Winston-Salem, as Dr. Evans; William White, Topsham, Me., as Pilbeam; Seymour Herzog, NYC, as Grimes; Franz Roberts, Hillsboro, as the Sheriff; Warren Bayless, Chapel Hill, and John Ludwig, as two workmen; and Jock Lauterer, Chapel Hill, who will play a second little boy and understudy Pud.

Tickets for "On Borrowed Time" will go on sale this coming Wed., at the Playmakers Business Office in Swain Hall and at Ledbetter-Pickard on Franklin St.

SUAB Giving Variety Show Tonight - Free

The first annual SUAB Variety Show goes on stage at 8 o'clock tonight in Memorial Hall. No admission fee will be charged to see the nine acts.

Nancy Murray, chairman and director of the show, expressed the hope that there will be a full house because, as she says, "This will really be the greatest!"

Featured on the program will be: Dewey Chapple, jazz trumpet player offering his interpretation of "Sugar Blues" and other well-known pieces; a comedy team a la Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis; Mitch Novit singing "Sixty Minute Man"; Clyde Alexander, tenor; Joe O'Brien, popular song singer; Ed Potter, pianist, and his impressions of well-known musical performers.

Others to tread the board tonight are Jackie Brooks singing "I Want To Be Evil," Bill Fetzer and his "irresponsible friend" Jerry McGee and ballad singer Ralph Wiggins.

Good Overshadows Evil On Gridiron: Vol Prexy

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 5—(AP)—Dr. C. E. Brehm, University of Tennessee president, said today he believes the good features of college football "overshadows the bad."

"There are phases of the sport that are not good and should be corrected," he declared. "Improvements are being made and will continue to be made. All of us interested in the sport must work to that end."

Dr. Brehm's views on the sport were contained in a letter he wrote Bob Mathias, former Stanford University fullback who quit football this season with a blast that it had become "big business" and had lost its appeal as a sport for the men who play it.

The U-T president made public today a letter he wrote Mathias last Sept. 1.

Rooms Due For Basement Boys

"The basement situation is improving," said Housing Director James Wadsworth yesterday, "and we hope that by Thanksgiving the basement dwellers will have more than one item to be thankful for—a dormitory room."

The approximately 30 boys still living in Cobb basement are slowly being moved into dorm rooms, reported Wadsworth. "We get a few openings every day," he said.

The Housing Office has received few complaints, said Wadsworth. "The boys have been very good sports about it. We've tried to make everybody as happy as possible under the circumstances."

Stop Gate Crashers

A complete list of the contestants, sponsors, and judges for the contest will be announced next week, Yack officials said.

Seniors, Law Students: Check Yack Proofs Now

Seniors and law students should come down to the basement of Graham Memorial immediately and check their photo proofs for the Yack.

Gorham's Committee Reports

Legislature In Party Fight On Orientation

By Richard Creed Bill Brown, chairman of the presidentially appointed committee to study orientation, presented the committee's report to the student Legislature last night.

Student Party members Joet Fleishman and Don Geiger, who are both on the committee said yesterday that they would not accept the report as it stands. Fleishman refused to sign it. Geiger, who has signed the report, indicated that he would withdraw his name. Geiger and Fleishman refused to accept the report, written by Brown in the first person because it states that while the committee "has no findings" on the "loading" of the orientation committee with fraternity men, Brown says, "I think that neither the committee nor the counselors were purposely selected because of their extra-curricular participation."

"Although this area of work has not been explored very thoroughly, I think this is a safe assumption to make."

The committee was set up over two weeks after Student Party Chairman Gene Cook had charged Gorham with giving fraternities an "allotment" of orientation counselors and with instituting a "regime that is of, by and for fraternities."

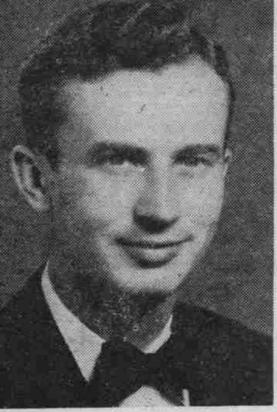
Cook and Gorham met and decided that Gorham should set up the orientation study committee. Cook made the stipulations that equal numbers of each party be appointed to the committee, that his charges be answered satisfactorily by the committee, and that the committee's finding be open to the press. Cook was assigned to the committee and signed its report yesterday, but was not available for comment.

Gorham said yesterday that the committee was set up to prevent orientation from becoming a "political football." Later he said that it was not set up to answer Cook's charges but "to study the orientation set up and its current program."

"The whole project resulted from a sincere desire by the executive office to take inventory of its orientation committee and to clear up various misunderstandings," said Gorham. "It was felt that a thing as important and vital to Student welfare as orientation should not be dragged through the inevitable mud of politics."

"A non-partisan committee was set up, and this report has evolved. As far as I can see, the question of Orientation and any misunderstandings thereof are settled."

Brown said, "The committee was not set up to answer Cook's charges. We were set up to evaluate the orientation program and make suggestions for any improvements we found necessary. If Cook's charges are answered at all it will be done in the course of our work and not done with that purpose (See LEGISLATURE, page 6)



JAMES HERBERT McINTYRE of Ellerby was recently appointed assistant director of Graham Memorial. He will work with the Student Union Activities Board. He received his B.A. degree in education here last year. He is now in graduate school in the mathematics department.

Group Did Not Make Grants, Says Carroll

Professor D. D. Carroll, chairman of the Faculty Scholarship Committee, said yesterday he wanted "to correct an error in Wednesday's Daily Tar Heel." An error was made, he said, in stating that the \$10,000 grants-in-aid going to athletes was allocated by his committee. "My committee had nothing whatsoever to do with this," Carroll said.

The information printed in the story was given The Daily Tar Heel by the Administration official making the announcement. Actually, it was the decision of Chancellor Robert B. House to give athletes \$10,000 of \$40,000 campus stores profit. The chancellor's decision was concurred in by President Gray.

Semesters Have Little Effect On Summer Session Program

The change to the semester system has had little overall effect on the summer session program according to Dean Guy B. Phillips of the School of Education, director of the session.

Saturday Night Hoedown On

Swing your partner and promenade... Saturday night there will be a real old fashioned square dance in the Tin Can. This hoedown, complete with two real live hillbilly bands, is being sponsored by Graham Memorial and the YMCA.

The dance will begin at 8 p.m., and admission is free. The music will be furnished by Bob Cole and his Country Boys and the Butner Playboys. The dance figures will be called by Carl Gregory of Enka. Sarah Jane Capps of Chapel Hill is the chairman of the dance. Cole's aggregation features all (See HOEDOWN, page 6)

More Furniture Thefts In Dorm Social Rooms

Interdormitory Council Drops Plan To Lock Lower Quad Leisure Rooms After Midnight

By Fred Powledge "It looks like somebody's trying to start a hotel," a resident of Everett Dormitory said yesterday concerning a minor epidemic of furniture thefts from dorm social rooms.

In addition to the end tables and lamps stolen from Whitehead Dormitory, both Everett and Aycock Dorms have reported thefts of lamps and chairs. Manning Muntzing, president of Aycock, said of the disappearance of a lamp and a chair: "We have no idea where they went. They're not in the dorm, at least."

It was also reported yesterday that some boys, when moving out of Cobb basements, stacked their clothes in their dresser drawers to facilitate moving to their new rooms, and forgot to return the drawers.

Director of Operations J. S. Bennett said that he had not heard of the removal of the drawers, though the practice had occurred in past years. He said that such "borrowing" renders the dressers "completely useless."

Bennett agreed that the social room thefts were apparently not the work of dormitory students. "It probably happens early in the morning," he said. "It would be easy for someone to back his car up to the door about two or three in the morning, go in, and take what he wants."

"If we can get the boys' cooperation, and keep the rooms locked when they're not using them, we can curb the thefts," said Bennett. But the Interdormitory Council, in a meeting Wednesday, defeated a motion to lock the rooms up late at night.

Roy W. Holsten, assistant dean of students, said, "We are attempting to find out more about the thefts."

Dorms Having Open House On Irish Weekend

The Interdormitory Council, in its regular meeting this week, voted against a motion to lock dorm social rooms and heard President Walt Gurley announce plans for the Notre Dame game weekend.

The move to lock social rooms was prompted by the disclosure that furniture has been reported missing from several across the campus. Defeat for the motion came after a lengthy discussion.

Gurley revealed tentative plans for an open house in each of the men's dorms when the Irish invade Tar Heel land November 14. He also said that dormitories will compete in a ticket-selling contest for the Grail dance to be held that night, with prizes going to the unit selling the highest per capita total.

Students Going To BSU Meet

Some 55 Carolina students will depart today for Winston-Salem and the State Baptist Student Union convention.

The Carolina delegation is the largest in several years. More than 1,000 students from all over the state are expected for the meeting. This number will include students from North Carolina's colleges for Negroes. There will be no segregation.

SSL Delegates Not Attached To Government

President Bob Gorham yesterday modified a story in the Daily Tar Heel which said that UNC delegates to the State Student Legislature "represent the University's Student Government."

Gorham pointed out that SSL representatives are not necessarily connected with any student government. "The SSL is made up of interested students from universities and colleges in North Carolina whether they are connected with student government or not," he said.



HELEN KELLER, whose "eyes" are in her sensitive fingers, "sees" President Eisenhower in a visit to the White House. Miss Keller, without vision and hearing, is a world renowned leader in work for others thus handicapped. Of the president she said, she said, "He has a wonderful smile."—AP Wirephoto.

Georgia Calls In Cops

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 5—Add to the list of solutions to the age old problem of non-students entering football games on student passes: The University of Georgia cure-all. At the Georgia-Alabama game last Saturday, no less than 21 guards were assigned with the specific duty of watching for "borrowed" ID cards. There were three Pinkerton detectives, two city detectives, four faculty members, ten student monitors, and two FBI agents.

The network of investigators caught 30 gate-crashers at the Georgia-Carolina game two weeks ago.

The FBI men entered the picture because of the violation of federal law involved in depriving the government of amusement tax. Owners of illegally used ID cards at Georgia get fined \$7.50 and then have a choice of contributing another \$5 to a University scholarship fund or having disciplinary notation made on their permanent records.