

Fair and warm today with an expected high of 77. Yesterday's high, 77; yesterday's low, 40.

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AIR FORCE ROTC Major J. O. Young helps a group of the new sponsors brush up on their geography. Sponsors (from left) are Rachael Brooks, Pat Turnbull, Ann Fleming, Judy Jackson, Judy King, Mary Helen Crain and Judy Landauer.

No Train, No Saturday Holiday As Deans Nix Football Caravan

There will be no suspension of classes, no train, and no caravan for the Virginia game Saturday.

Those who cut class to attend the game will be charged with an unexcused absence in the classes they miss.

Citadel Drops 'Money Game' Football Policy

CHARLESTON, S. C., Nov. 17.—(P)—The Citadel, the military college of South Carolina, will abandon the so-called "money game" habit next football season and stay more or less in its own class.

Announcement of the new policy was made known in a letter to members of The Citadel Brigadier Club by Glover R. Bailie, Jr., Augusta, Ga., president of the club. The club is devoted to "the promotion of the athlete and athletics at The Citadel."

Bailie's letter cited the Citadel policy of the last five years of "playing three or four football games out of its class for the sole purpose of securing funds to finance a program." He referred to games against Georgia Tech, Tulane, Army and Florida. Bailie said the "funds thus procured have enabled the department of athletics to support with other sources a scholarship program of approximately \$50,000 per annum."

Bailie expressed the opinion that The Citadel should play on even terms with other Southern Conference teams "except for West Virginia University and currently Virginia Polytechnic Institute and the College of William and Mary."

He continued, "When games with Southern Conference members follow immediately one or two 'money games' the team is not in a position to do its best. As a result we have season's records that show more games lost than won. This is blocking the development of spectator paid interest as well as financial support of alumni and business firms through the Brigadier Club."

The letter said that the Athletic Advisory Committee has recommended that the "money game idea be discontinued at once." It suggested future schedules be built around Davidson, George Washington, Furman, Virginia Military, Richmond, Washington and Lee like The Citadel, Southern Conference members and such old state rivals as South Carolina, Clemson, Wofford, Presbyterian and Newberry.

SSL Delegation Meets Tonight In Grail Room

The State Student Legislature delegation will meet tonight at 9 o'clock in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial.

All delegates and alternates planning to go to Raleigh are required to attend the meeting.

President Bob Gorham said yesterday that this information was given him this week by Chancellor R. B. House. House made the decision after consultation with his academic deans, who were unanimously opposed to any special concessions to students concerning absences from class on football Saturdays, Gorham said.

"I feel that the administration has made a mistake by not setting special procedure for the students concerning the Virginia trip," said Gorham. "They seem to be definitely against the idea that football and school spirit are an integral part of the University."

"I shall make it a special point to begin now in making plans for a caravan weekend next year," Gorham indicated that "Chancellor House was with us all the way." But the academic deans would not grant suspension of classes or excuses for those who attended the game, he said.

House was not available for comment.

Young Republicans Set Meeting Tomorrow Nite

The Young Republicans Club will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in Roland Parker Lounge of Graham Memorial. The meeting will be presided over by Jerry Campbell, temporary chairman.

Gerald Chandler, a Wake Forest law student and former chairman of the North Carolina Young Republican College Council, will speak briefly on the organization of the Republican and some proposed club activities.

During the business meeting a constitution is to be adopted and officers elected for the coming year.

Tuesday Date For Beat Dook Float Parade

Tonight is the deadline for entries for the "Beat Dook Float Parade Queen."

The annual Beat Dook Float Parade, sponsored by the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, will take place Tuesday at 3 o'clock.

Trophies will be awarded the winner of each division, and each winner has permanent possession of the trophy.

Any organization entering a float is eligible to enter a coed as its candidate for queen.

Entries for the floats will be accepted as late as Monday night.

Divisions are men's and women's dorm, fraternity and sorority.



Student President Bob Gorham illegally parking his flashy auto as he dashes into South Building to plead for no Saturday classes this weekend.

Impatient coed remarking to fellow math student, "Quit telling me how easy the problem is and explain how to do it."

Brownell Expected To Answer Charges Of Truman's Speech

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—(P)—Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr. was expected to answer charges soon by former President Harry Truman that he "lied to the American people."

Administration sources said that Brownell would produce long-secret documents to challenge Truman's version of the Harry Dexter White "spy" case.

"Tonight," Truman said in his Monday night speech, "I want the American people to understand that the course we took protected the public interest and security and, at the same time, permitted the intensive FBI investigation then in progress to go forward. No other course could have served both of these purposes."

Republicans were counting on Brownell to keep the White case alive as a hot political issue by blasting Truman's assertion that the best interests of the nation and the FBI were served by keeping White in the government in 1946.

Governor James F. Byrnes of South Carolina declined comment on former President Truman's speech. Byrnes was the first high-ranking member of the Truman administration to say that Mr. Truman was aware of an FBI report that White was a Communist spy when White was promoted to the International Monetary Fund. The New York Herald Tribune said yesterday that FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover refuses to accept any responsibility for Truman's decision to retain White in the government after an unfavorable FBI report on him.

WUNC Today

7:00 p.m.—King Arthur (BBC).
7:20—Evening Music.
7:20—Out of Court.
7:45—Cosmopolitan Interview.
8:00—BBC Theater.
9:00—The World and the West.
9:30—University of Chicago Roundtable.
10:00—News and Weather.
10:05—Evening Masterwork.
11:00—Program Resume and Sign Off.

Students To Have Shows Wanted-- Bob Gorham

Students Will Pay And Any Show Will Play; Subscription Plan Slated For Spring

By Richard Creed

Carolina students will have the opportunity this spring to see anything on campus from Marilyn Monroe to metropolitan opera—in fact any entertainment attraction in the United States, President Bob Gorham said yesterday.

"There are no tricks about this thing," said Gorham. "The sky's the limit. Whatever attraction the students want, we're going to bring it."

Muriel Rahn Will Appear In Presentation

When "Carmen Jones," the concert version of the Oscar Hammerstein musical, opens Friday night in Memorial Hall, Carolina will have the opportunity of seeing a most talented prima donna, Muriel Rahn.

Miss Rahn, who played 134 performances in the role on Broadway, has appeared with Judith Anderson in "Come to Age," Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne in "The Pirate," and with Lawrence Tibbett in "The Barrier."

Although Miss Rahn has been acclaimed for her acting, as well as her vocal ability, singing seems to have developed first when as a student of Tuskegee and Atlanta University she sang at campus functions and wherever she was asked. "As for dramatics, my basic training in acting was with a community theater group in Harlem, founded by my husband, an actor-director, and this is what really prepared me for my role in Carmen Jones."

And all they have to do is fill in the coupon naming the attraction they would most like to see, and drop it in one of the boxes provided by the Student Entertainment Committee in Lenoir Hall or the Y Court. The SEC will engage whatever attraction is desired by most students, and that attraction will be brought here in the spring on a subscription basis, the committee said yesterday.

After it has been determined the block fees paid by students want, the SEC will carry out a subscription campaign, selling tickets for the program.

The SEC this year and in past years has brought entertainment to the campus, paying for it out of

You Name It

What entertainment attraction would you like to see brought here?

Just clip this coupon, fill in your choice and drop it in one of the suggestion boxes in the Y or Lenoir Hall.

the block fees paid by students at registration. Students were then admitted free upon the presentation of their identification cards.

The SEC is bringing its regular block fee sponsored programs, but is adding this attraction as an experiment. If students indicate that they had rather choose their entertainment and pay for it as it comes, the program may be put on a full or partial subscription basis.

Gorham indicated yesterday that he and the SEC were "interested in seeing that the campus be given top-flight entertainment. He began meeting early this year with the SEC to draft plans for the program this year."

Last year the SEC brought the Marine Band, Dr. Polgar, the hypnotist, and a modern ballet troupe.

Legion Post Schedules Bingo Party Friday Nite

The Chapel Hill Post of the American Legion will hold its annual bingo party at 7 o'clock Friday night in the Chapel Hill High School tin can (not the UNC tin can).

Proceeds from the party will go to various civic projects, primarily child welfare and veterans' rehabilitation.

There will be no admission charge, but cards will be bought inside. Prizes are turkeys, hams, and fruit cake.



FORMER PRESIDENT HARRY TRUMAN

Students 'Coast Longer' Under Semesters

By Ann Pooley

The use of the Library for weekend study has gone up this year, while Friday, Saturday and Sunday circulation has gone down, library officials indicated yesterday.

O. V. Cook, assistant librarian said, "It seems to me that traffic has picked up considerably, but that is not entirely borne out in circulation figures."

He said that the various departments at the library have recently made a report on weekend circulation at the request of the University of Georgia Library. "The report was not conclusive," he said, "because it is too early to know the effects of the change to the semester system." "I think we will find that it will be supported by an increase in circulation figures as reports are made later."

Miss Lucy pointed out that total circulation is up a little, though it dropped on weekends in General Circulation, Reserve Room, and General College Reading Room. The rise in circulation is accounted for in the General College Library, she said, which has had by far the greatest increase in use.

The library keeps daily records of the number of books checked out from each department. Circulation during October rose slightly this year over last. Miss Lucy said that last year's total circulation, including extension libraries, was 299,585, which was about 20,000



PAUL GREEN

Orient Drama To Be Feature Of Green Talk

Playwright Paul Green will speak this afternoon at 3:45 at the Bull's Head Bookshop tea on the current exhibition of Japanese theatre material which he is lending the library.

Green spent much time in the Orient last year as a "cultural ambassador" under the sponsorship of the Rockefeller Foundation.

All three types of Japanese drama—the Noh or lyrical drama, Ningyohibai or marionettes, and Kabuki, the popular theatre—are represented in the exhibit. The Noh drama, oldest of the three types, is based on Chinese and Japanese poetry and legend.

A number of photographic albums showing fine masks used in the Noh plays, a book of famous Noh drama dress designs and books containing texts of the plays in Japanese are among the items displayed.

Items on display relating to the marionette theatre are books containing photographs of representative heads of puppets and scenes from puppet plays.

The lecture will be held in the Assembly-Exhibition Room of the Library, and is open to the public.

Cobb Dormitory Goes Modern With UHF Television Antenna

Cobb Dormitory is now wired for ultra-high frequency TV.

The addition of a new antenna to the roof of Cobb Dormitory will enable residents to view television programs from Raleigh and possibly Greenville, S. C. and Winston-Salem, dorm President Charlie Hyatt said yesterday.

The TV set, bought last spring out of dorm funds, came equipped with UHF channels, but the antenna was of the conventional type. "We missed the South Carolina game because it was broadcast on UHF," said Hyatt, "but we are getting the new antenna installed now."

Playmaker Production Is Tonight

'On Borrowed Time' Begins Five-Day-Run

"On Borrowed Time," Paul Osborn's fanciful comedy of love and death in an apple tree, opens tonight at 8:30 in the Playmakers Theatre for a five-day run, through Sunday, prior to its two-week tour of North Carolina.

Harry Davis of the Playmakers staff is directing the production.

John W. Parker, business manager, said yesterday that ticket sales were "going well."

The Friday and Saturday performances as well as tonight's are close to sold out.

Appearing in the play are Christian Moe, New York City, in the leading role of Gramps, with Les Casey, Chapel Hill, as Granny, and her son Michael as the boy Pud. Jane Barringer, Norwood, plays Demetria. Barbara Beasley, Springfield, Ohio, plays Marcia; Rick Faw, Southern Pines, Mr. Brink; David Ashburn, Winston-Salem, Evans; William White, Topsham, Me., Pilbeam; Seymour Herzog, Grimes; Franz Roberts, Hillsboro, the sheriff; Warren Bayless, Chapel Hill and Joseph Rosenberg, two workmen and Jock Lauterer, Chapel Hill, a boy.

The theatrical careers of Les Casey and her family will reach a kind of fulfillment when she plays the grandmother of her six-year-old son, Michael.

She is in private life, Mrs. Ralph Casey, wife of the swimming coach. She has had extensive theater experience, with other Little Theater groups as well as the Playmakers, and has at times appeared on the stage with all members of her family.

Acting is a family affair at the Casey house, and much rehearsing is done at home.

Last fall Les enjoyed the unusual distinction of playing her daughter's sister in Mary Dee's first Playmaker show, and now she will be Michael's grandmother.

Weekend Study In Library Is Up; Circulation Down

Opinions of the new semester system were gathered from all parts of the library. Cook feels that it is not exactly right to keep students on "the Hill" by means of the six-day week. "But," he said, "if a better brand of education can be given with the semester system, I'll be the first to vote for it. Current trends are toward the five-day week, however, so why should we be backward? If the use of the library and books keeps increasing, I'll be all for the system."

Other staff members say that the new system works a hardship on professors and students alike because the professor now has two instead of three classes to teach and a greater number of students, and therefore he cannot give as much individual attention to his students or get to know them as well.

The Reference Department said that though they've been busier, not as many questions about the use of the library have been asked since the Orientation Program was introduced about five years ago.