

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and mild today with an expected high of 63. Yesterday's high, 63; low, near 50.

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SHOWDOWN Editor Cousins says military strength is not enough. See editorial on p. 2.

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FIDDLER E. J. Padgett and leader Bob Cole warm up for tonight's Country Germans. The square dance will be from 8 to 10 o'clock in the Tin Can, under the auspices of the YMCA square dance committee. Admission is 25 cents per man; women-folk will be admitted free.

Gift-Wrapped Car Surprises Students

Santa Puts Present In Y Court

By Jennie Lynn Santa had already been there when you walked through Y Court to get a cup of coffee yesterday morning. He wrapped his early Christmas present, except for four white sidewall tires, in a green plastic garage, red satin ribbon and bells and left it in the middle of the court.

With curious eyes, passers-by walked over to read the greeting cards. The letters, a little drippy from the rain, announced on one side of the car: "Merry Christmas—Do Not Open 'Til December 25," on the other "To Brooke Gardiner, With Love, Santa Claus."

More surprised than the finders, Brooke first heard about the gift by a telephone call. He answered the phone at ten thirty. "Mr. Gardiner?" "Yes."

The Horse Is In The Running, Doesn't Care Who Gets Credit

By Richard Creed The Horse, alias Bill O'Sullivan, is doing at last what every red-blooded member of the equestrian strain should do. He's getting up off his hairy haunches, where he has sat musing all his natural life, and he's running a race.

But the Horse won't be running at Pimlico or Hialeah, nor at the county fair. It has come straight from his friend (or, at least, associate) Roger Will Coe that he is in the field of 62 running for student Legislature.

Besides being a horse, the Horse has another distinguishing characteristic. He's old enough to be the sire of any of the solons now in Legislature.

"I suppose I'm a poor man's Bernard Baruch," The Daily Tar Heel columnist said in way of explanation yesterday. "I think they could use an elder statesman in Legislature."

"I've noticed there seems to be considerable factional feuding," he said "If a good bill comes up we should pass it, no matter whether its sponsored by the UP or the SP. He continued, "I think it would be nice if we had an arbitrator for both sides."

Commenting on the recent UP-SP struggle over who should get credit for setting up a student faculty-evaluation system, he said, "We want the students to get the cash. We don't care who gets the credit."

The Horse trotted up the steps of South Building for the first time four years ago. He came as a veteran and a special student. "But since that time," he said, "the government has decided that I should be working for a degree of some kind. So recently I've been (See HORSE, page 4)

Resch To Talk To Press Club

E. A. Resch, editor and publisher of the Chatham News, Siler City, and former president of the North Carolina Press Association, will be the guest speaker at the Monday night meeting of the Press Club.

Resch will discuss some problems and compensations of "country journalism" and the production of a weekly newspaper.

Weimar Jones, current president of the N. C. P. A., spoke at the club's last meeting. Jones, editor and publisher of the Franklin Press, is teaching in the School of Journalism this year.

Ethics In Government

Donald Haymen of the Institute of Government will speak on "Ethics in Government—State Problems," at the Methodist Church Young Adult Group in the Wesley Lounge at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Wind Quintet Will Give Concert At Duke's Coed Campus Tonight

DURHAM, Dec. 4—A concert featuring the works of several modern composers will be presented by the New Art Wind Quintet on the Duke University campus here tonight.

Sponsored by the local Chamber Arts Society, the concert is scheduled for 8:15 in the Music Room of East Duke Building on the Woman's Campus.

Included in tonight's program will be compositions of Irving Fine, Jacques Ibert, Paul Hindemith and Franz Danzi. The quintet was organized in 1947 and has since been acclaimed as the finest ensemble of its kind. It is composed of Andrew Lolya, flute; Melvin Kaplan, oboe; Irving Neidich, clarinet; Tina di Dario, bassoon; and Earl Chapin, French horn.

The various members of the group have played with the NBC Symphony, Longines Symphonyette, Houston Symphony and the Gershwin Concert Orchestra.

The quintet has conducted an extensive search for long neglected wind quintet music of past centuries. Also a number of new works have been written by contemporary composers especially for the group.

WUNC Today

7:00 p.m.: Sketches in Melody 8:00—Paris Star Time (RDF) 8:30—Take It From Here (BBC) 9:00—Popular Arts In America—Gerald Carson, "Advertising as a popular art." 10:00—News and Weather 10:05—Evening Program Resume and Sign Off.



THE NEW ART WIND QUINTET

Urges 'Better Training'

Dean Luxon Addresses Press Association Meet

GREENVILLE, N. C., Dec. 4.—(AP)—Better training for teachers of journalism was advocated tonight by Dr. Norval Neil Luxon, new dean of the University of North Carolina School of Journalism.

Dr. Luxon gave his views on journalism training to members of the Eastern Carolina Press Association at a banquet opening the group's fall meeting. It was his first public speech since he recently took over as dean replacing Oscar J. Coffin, who retired.

"There is just as much reason for professional education in journalism as there is for any other profession," Dean Luxon declared. "If I didn't have confidence in professional journalism training, I wouldn't have spent 25 years in it and I would not have Dr. Luzon, who come to North Carolina at a financial sacrifice.

He urged cooperation between journalism schools, press associations and newspapers. He suggested that journalism teachers should continuously engage in research, and spoke in favor of using campus newspapers as a laboratory for journalism schools.

Sam Ragan, association president and managing editor of the Raleigh News and Observer, presided at the banquet. A tour of the DuPont plant near Kinston preceded the banquet. The Daily Reflector and East Carolina College are hosts for the meeting.

Tomorrow's program begins with a workshop at the college. D. J. Wichard, Jr., and Don Schlienz of The Daily Reflector, and Thomas J. Lassiter of the Smithfield Herald, will head a panel on newspaper makeup. Don Hall of the Roanoke Rapids Herald will lead a panel discussion on "Advertising: Preferred Position."

Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, dean of East Carolina College, will address a luncheon session. Election of officers and committee reports will come before final adjournment.

Jimmy Wallace Is In Infirmary

Jimmy Wallace, Carolina's new director of Graham Memorial Student Union, has been a patient at the University Infirmary since Monday.

Wallace's doctor said yesterday that Jim's condition is "greatly improved." If his condition continues to improve he should be out by early next week.



HERE ARE STUDENT authors of three new original plays to be presented by Carolina Playmakers in their theatre Carolina Thursday and Friday, at 7:30 p.m. There will be no admission charge. Left to right, they are John Clayton, Chapel Hill, author of "The Other Side of the Mountain"; Josefa Z. Selden, Pittsford, N. Y., author of "Give Us Our Bread," and William Waddell, Galax, Va., author of "Motion Opposed." The plays are entirely student-directed, designed and executed, and are under the general supervision of Kai Jurgensen of the Playmakers staff.



University Party Chairman Lou Wolfshimer wisecracking to Prexy Bob Gorham, "You're putting words in my mouth and that's very unsanitary."

Frantic mother caught with words upon finding four-year-old daughter sampling several cigaret butts found on Franklin Street sidewalk.

GOP's Request Demos Debate White Issue

Campus Young Republicans decided this week to challenge any three representatives of the Young Democrats' Club to an open debate on the current Brownell-Truman-White issues.

Other plans for the future were also formulated at the YRC meeting. They include a membership drive and a series of guest speakers to address future meetings.

The first of these speakers may be Herbert Seawell, candidate for governor in the last election. He will be invited to speak at the first YRC meeting after vacation. Meanwhile, five club members will serve as delegates to the North Carolina YRC Convention, to be held at Misenheimer this weekend. They are Rey Longyear, Jerry Campbell, Dave Mundy, Bill Scarborough, and Jim Coad.



A PERT blond starlet, Dolores Donion, began a one-woman crusade to encourage American females to wear nightgowns and sexy lingerie. "The best way for women to get back girliness is to start wearing the right kind of garments," Dolores claims, and added "I like soft things next to me—you know, lacy fluff stuff"—NEA Telephoto.

Carolina NSA Making Plans For WC Meet

The Carolina National Student Association Committee met this week and made plans for a regional NSA conference to be held at Woman's College in Greensboro February 13-14.

The theme for the conference will be "Continuing to Serve the Student Community" and will be carried out in workshop type discussions.

President Bob Gorham, in addressing the committee, said that NSA is "not a political issue" as it was last year. "NSA has been valuable to me," said Gorham. "I have gathered quite a bit of information from its files. NSA must be carried to the students and its value to student life proven," he said.

Ken Penegar is chairman of the Carolina NSA group and regional chairman of Student Government Affairs Board.

Stray Greeks, APO Ask Help

"Do you know where we can find a costume for our Santa Claus?"

Don Davis is seeking an answer to this question.

Alpha Phi Omega and the Stray Greeks are giving a Christmas party for some orphans from Durham on December 13. The group will be made up of about 20 children from five to 12 years of age.

They had asked another group of about the same number to the party, but now they find that they won't be able to take care of them. Any organization on campus which would like to sponsor this group of orphans is asked to contact Don Davis at 306 Mangum, telephone 9-9021.

'They Drift Into It'

Prof Talks On Marriage

By Tom Lambeth "Most people don't plan to be married, they just drift into it," Dr. Gerald R. Leslie of the University's Sociology Department told the Lazy Literates at their meeting yesterday.

Dr. Leslie's informal discussion with the group concerned the problems people of different faiths face after they do get married.

"When such people wake up one morning and realize just what they have drifted into, the problems really start shaping up," he added.

The greatest problems, according to Dr. Leslie, arise from marriages between Jews and Catholics, or Protestants and Jews. These problems fall into two categories: those of a social and those of a religious nature.

The social problems are most apparent in Jewish-Protestant or Jewish-Catholic marriages, the sociologist revealed. Orthodox Jews absolutely re-

C Average Bill Aired By Group

Newman, Others Talk; Bill To Be Rewritten

By Charles Kuralt Student government leaders, a football player, and the chairman of the faculty athletic committee got together yesterday to air their views on a proposed new scholastic requirement for athletes.

Up for discussion was a Joel Fleishman-sponsored student Legislature bill requiring athletes to maintain an overall grade of "C" or higher.

General agreement was reached by the group, which included Dr. A. W. Hobbs, chairman of the faculty committee on athletics, and Marshall Newman, Carolina quarterback, that passage of the bill as it was written would constitute discrimination against athletes; members of such other extra-curriculars as the band and the publications staffs are not required to have a "C" average. Candidates for elective positions must have a C average to be eligible for election, but are not required to maintain the average.

Fleishman, a Student Party member who introduced the bill independently, agreed to rewrite the bill to include all extra-curricular activities. He will be assisted in the rewrite by Phin Horton, University Party member who pledged his support to a rewritten proposal.

Marshall Newman Speaks Discussion on the bill produced a variety of opinions from those present. Manning Muntzing, chairman of the legislature Ways and Means Committee which invited the group to meet together, drew them out on their feelings.

Football player Newman told the participants: "It's a question of where you want to place your emphasis. Raising the scholastic requirement would be a step in the right direction with regard to education. But it would discourage and turn away prospective athletes. They would choose to go to another school where requirements aren't so high."

Dr. Hobbs told the committee Carolina's present scholastic requirements for athletes is higher than in most Southern Colleges, (See ATHLETES, page 4)

Hugh Rankin Receives Connor History Award

RALEIGH, Dec. 4.—(AP)—Eight North Carolina writers shared five literary awards today as the State Literary and Historical Association held its 53rd annual session.

Hugh F. Rankin of Chapel Hill won the R.D.W. Connor Award for his article, "The Moore's Creek Bridge Campaign," judged the best by a North Carolina student published in the North Carolina Historical Review during the past year. He is a graduate student at the University.