

WEATHER
Continued warm like Carolina in the spring time, with an expected high of 72. Yesterday's high, 75; low, 50's.

The Daily Tar Heel

GRAY
The editor wishes the UNC president would speak up on big-time athletics. See p. 2.

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Offices in Graham Memorial

FOUR PAGES TODAY

Decision Due This Week On Having Library Stay Open Later Saturdays

By Babbie Dilorio

Plans to keep the Library open on Saturday night at regular week hours are under consideration and may go into effect this week, said Olan V. Cook, the University librarian, yesterday.

If approved by Charles E. Rush, director of libraries, the plan would be extended through June 30, as a test period to determine whether there is actual justification for such an extension of library services.

Geiger Hints Dorms To Get Cash For TV

Dormitories may soon get free TV, according to Don Geiger, SP, chairman of the Legislature's Social Improvements Committee.

Geiger said yesterday that the committee would this week hear the wants of dormitory presidents, and will decide by next week what the Legislature can appropriate to each dorm.

"Although it is a rough estimate," said Geiger, "it is now felt that each dorm may get between \$200 and \$300, depending on the situation." He said letters have been sent to all dorm presidents notifying them of the committee's existence and urging them to take part in the program.

The program is part of the Student Party "Good Deal," initiated last fall. In handbills circulated before the fall elections, the SP promised a social improvements program, saying, "Make the social rooms social by casting your ballot for the Student Party."

Geiger expressed hope that the dorm requests would be for specific items rather than generalities, and that they be for concrete improvements rather than parties or other short-term improvements.

Geiger said the dorms were supposed to decide last week in their meetings what they would have in the way of social improvements.

He also added, "I personally believe that this bill is going to do more for the average student than any piece of legislation that I have seen past the Legislature in my three years here."

Little Dog Lost

Sandy, Come Home, Student Here Pleading

A Carolina first year law student pleaded the case for his "little dog lost" yesterday.

Fred Mattox from Smithfield said that Sandy, his little red-brown cocker spaniel, has been missing since exam week of first semester.

Sandy, a third year man himself, has been coming to UNC with Fred since the fall of '51. He had his picture in the Yackety-Yack last year. He has been written up in The Daily Tar Heel for sleeping through Dr. Hugh Lefler's history lectures and is rivaled in campus notoriety only by the fabulous dog, "George."

It seems that when Sandy turned up missing during exam week, Fred ran a want-ad in The Daily Tar Heel but with no results.

Fred had nearly given up hope of finding his little pal when he got a tip that some "self righteous lady" had picked up a coker answering Sandy's description and turned it over to Dr. Vine, a local veterinarian, to be placed in the dog pound.

By the time that Fred received this information and contacted the pound, Sandy had already been given to a new owner and there was no record as to who it was.

So now Fred is trying to locate Sandy's new owner and see if he can get his dog back.

The law student, Fred Mattox, asked anyone who knew about a little-brown cocker named Sandy to call Fred at the SPE fraternity house.



Ray Jefferies, assistant to the dean of students, and a prominent Y-Court member seen watching coeds cross the campus from the lofty perch of South Building's second floor window.

Coed returning to dorm early Sunday morning from sorority house, where she spent the night, wearing fur coat and feet shod in bedroom slippers.

CPU To Give TV Program On Thursday

The Carolina Political Union will present its first television program, a discussion of big-time athletics, Thursday night at 10:30 on station WNAO-TV in Raleigh.

Members of this week's panel will be Pebley Barrow, Tom Peacock, Jim Lamm, and Tommy Sumner. Their topic will be "Are Big-Time Interscholastic Athletics a Threat To Higher Education?" Joel Fleishman, Chairman of the CPU, will moderate the discussion.

The weekly meeting last Sunday night resulted in a great deal of discussion on the preparedness of our armed forces to fight an ideological war. It was decided to discuss this topic fully this coming Sunday night at 8 o'clock in the Grail Room. The theme for the discussion will be the preparation as well as the preparation for the methods of waging ideological and waging of wars as we have known them in the past.

The faculty guests for this week's program have not yet been announced.

Accused Endangered By Bias In Community, Lawyer Says

The newspapers took a beating last night in a discussion on how the rights of criminally accused persons are being disregarded.

The discussion followed the free movie, "Boomerang," which showed to some 400 people who filled Carroll Hall for the YMCA-Hillel presentation. James C. N. Paul, assistant head of the Institute of Government, led the group, which dropped from 400 to about 100 after the movie was over.

The movie dealt with actual facts of a criminal case in Connecticut in which a priest was murdered on the streets and an innocent man almost convicted for the crime.

After talking about the evils of trial by newspaper, Paul suggested what could be done. "The main thing," he said, "is to awaken the public conscience and make people sensitive to their rights. We must educate the police and the press. The American public must become aware of the value of procedures."

FIREMAN HARRY Lambert rescues Bobby Grumbles, 12, from side of a 300-foot cliff in Hollywood, Calif., hills where he became harooned while trying to "see what was going on." The lad climbed the cliff to watch fireman rescue a 25-year-old hiker who'd fallen 30 feet on the same cliff. Bobby had to be rescued when he reached a spot where he could neither ascend nor descend—Ap Wire-photo.



Premiere Tonight

WUNC-FM To Present 'Hearthfire'

WUNC, the University's FM radio station, has scheduled the premiere broadcast of "Hearthfire," one of the programs in the "American Adventure" series, tonight at 9:30.

The series, produced by the Communication Center for nationwide radio distribution, is to be broadcast on Tuesday evenings at 9:30 through April.

"Hearthfire" is a study of home and family—the story of a Tennessee family forced to leave the family homestead when the TVA constructs Norris Dam. The cast for this program includes Josephine Sharkey, Charles Kuralt, John Ehle and Jean Herring.

The series is currently scheduled for nationwide release in April by approximately 100 stations affiliated with the National Association of Educational Broadcasters. Following that release, extensive additional broadcast coverage, both national and statewide, is planned for the dramas.

"American Adventure" is a study of man in the New World—his values and his characteristics, who he is, what he believes and what he lives by.

The dramas were written by John M. Ehle, Jr. Nine University professors served as consultants for the series. The broadcasts, which have already been produced and tape-recorded, were directed by John Clayton.

The series was produced on a grant-in-aid from the National Association of Educational Broadcasters, made possible by the Fund for Adult Education, an independent agency established by the Ford Foundation.

"These procedures," he added, "are the primary difference between our system and that of Russia."

Paul commented on the procedures of an ordinary criminal trial to help the audience get a picture of what was wrong in the movie procedures. The movie version followed a common practice, Paul said, when police delayed a public hearing until they had questioned the suspect for many hours and secured a fatigue-forced confession.

In the federal courts a confession obtained this way would not stand up, Paul said. State courts, however, do not offer this protection, he said, but the defendant may appeal.

What about the defendant's right to communicate with his friends or a lawyer, a listener asked. "Theoretically the defendant is entitled to contact some person."

Is there an increasing demand among defendants that the decision rest with the judge rather than jury? "It depends on the state. Under the Constitution a state is not bound to give a man a jury trial. Some states allow the defendant to decide for himself. In this state a defendant must have a jury trial in the case of felonies."

If the defendant thinks the jurors are biased what can he do? "The defense lawyer is expected to ask those summoned for jury duty if they are biased. He has the right to challenge a certain number of jurors and may strike their names if he can prove the charge of bias."

Is it possible to change the trial to another location when public opinion in a certain locale already has been moulded by the press and community pressures? "Yes," Paul replied, "the defendant may have a change of venue, i.e., place of trial. This is a fairly common practice now that crime is getting such play by press, radio, and TV. It is hard to find a jury that hasn't been influenced beforehand."—RN.

Folklorist Carl Carmer Will Speak On 'American Folk Fancy' Tonight

Library Has Display Of Author's Works, English Dept. Is Host

Folklorist Carl Carmer will discuss the "American Folk Fancy" tonight at 8 o'clock in Gerrard Hall. Besides being a folklorist, Carmer is a novelist, poet and editor of the Rivers of America Series. His lecture is being sponsored by the English Department.

Following the lecture, a reception for the speaker will be held in the Assembly Room of the Library, with the English Club as host.

The University Library is currently displaying a collection of Carmer's books in connection with the lecture. The display, arranged by the English Club, is located in the basement hall of the Library and features Carmer's outstanding works in American folklore.

Carmer began his career as a professor of English at the University of Alabama, where he gathered the material for "Deep South," a volume of poetry, and "Stars Fell On Alabama," a best-seller and outstanding Literary Guild selection. After a year as columnist of the New Orleans Morning Tribune, he became assistant editor of Vanity Fair in New York and later associate editor of Theater Arts Monthly.

For the Rivers of America Series, he wrote "The Hudson" and edited a book of river songs entitled "Songs of the Rivers of America." Other of his volumes include "Listen For A Lonesome Drum," "Genesee Fever," (his one novel which was also a Literary Guild selection) "For The Rights of Men" (an historical study of the struggle for civil rights in the United States), and "Dark Trees to the Wind."

Carmer has written seven children's books, five of which were illustrated by his wife, Elizabeth Black Carmer, who is accompanying the author on his lecture tour. "Windfall Fiddle" won a Herald-Tribune Children's Book Festival award, and "A Flag For The Fort" was a Junior Literary Guild selection.

He has been president of the Authors' Guild, president of the American Center of P.E.N. (international organization of distinguished writers) for three terms, and president of the Poetry Society of America for two terms. He is now president of the Edward MacDowell Association, a councilor of the Society of American Historians and a member of the board of trustees of the New York State Historical Association.

Carmer is the holder of several honorary degrees, including recognition from Elmira College, Hamilton College, and Susquehanna University. In the summer he conducts a seminar in American Literature at Cooperstown, New York.

Women's Glee Club

The Women's Glee Club will elect officers for the coming year this afternoon.

'Records In Jeopardy'

Shaw Students Stage Big Strike

RALEIGH, Feb. 15 (AP)—Students stayed away from classes at Shaw University here today, but the president of the Baptist Negro College and student leaders differed on the extent of the strike.

A 10-member student committee said only a half dozen or less of the 508 students went to classes following an early morning mass meeting to consider an administration ultimatum which said those who failed to go to class would place their "academic and personal records in jeopardy."

However, President William Strassner said the number attending classes were gradually increasing. He stated the strike "seems to be on the road to clearing up." Faculty-student committees will be set up to study a list of grievances submitted by the students, he added.



CARL CARMER Folklorist to spin tales in Gerrard

Weekend Vandalism Outbreak Damages Fraternity Houses

A furniture bonfire, an alleged violation of Dance Committee rules, and broken windows in a fraternity cottage were all part of festivities that went astray over the late Germans weekend.

The bonfire began at the SAE house where party or parties unknown carried the house piano out of the first floor and set it on fire. Bill Ruffin, SAE president, said yesterday that "it was after we had all gone to bed so it must have been around 5 o'clock Sunday morning."

The fire department and police were called and, according to them when they arrived several boys were piling more furniture on the fire.

Also suffering in the weekend activities was Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, across the court from the SAE house. The PiKA's lost a ping-pong table and their fraternity sign which hung in front of their residence. It was reported the two items were thrown on the fire with the piano.

Four Carolina fraternities al-

U. S. Light Bombers Go To French Indo-China

TOKYO (AP)—Gen. O. P. Weyland, U. S. air commander in the Far East, said today more B-26 light bombers are being flown to Indochina to bolster the French air force. He also announced that a regular U. S. airlift is now flying supplies to 250 Air Force technicians now at work in Indochina on an aircraft maintenance assignment. Weyland emphasized that the Americans are "noncombatants."

legedly broke Dance Committee rules Friday night when they rented a ballroom at the Washington Duke Hotel in Durham and danced to combo music without members of the Dance Committee present. They were scheduled for a hearing before the Dance Committee last night.

Two unidentified Carolina men were charged with a violation of the campus code when they were caught breaking windows out of the Beta House cottage on Columbia Street, Sunday night. They will be tried before the Men's Honor Council some time this week.

Police records are incomplete at the present time but other students will come up for trial in Chapel Hill Recorder's court for various other infractions over the weekend.

Phi To Debate On Continuing Lower Division

A debate on the continuation of the General College in the University will be held on the fourth floor of New East tonight at eight o'clock by the Phi Assembly.

Those in favor of retaining the General College point out that without a general college the student's personality is wrapped in an over-emphasis on some subject.

after they were accused of setting off firecrackers on the campus. The student committee has asked that the cases be reviewed, contending the punishment was too severe for the offenses.

Mimeographed sheets distributed to dormitory rooms before dawn today said the 10 members of the student committee would be "automatically expelled" if normal academic routine were not resumed within 24 hours. The sheets carried the signatures of President Strassner and division faculty heads of the college.

President Strassner reported today no students showed up for classes Friday. However, at that time he said he did not consider it a strike and insisted classes were being held as usual with some students staying away.