

WEATHER
Warmer today, with an expected high of 75.

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One rule for all, says a Raleigh newspaper about the draft. See p. 2.

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Three-Man Rooms Planned For Six Dorms Next Year

Three to a room, instead of two, will be the rule in six men's dormitories next fall, the Housing Office announced yesterday.

Because of an anticipated increase in enrollment, Alexander, Steele, Grimes, Whitehead, and the south and middle sections of Old East and Old West will be changed to accommodate three students in a room.

"The University regrets the necessity for making this change," explained J. D. Wadsworth, Housing Director. "However, enrollment for next year is going to be higher, and we won't have as much space in the basement of Cobb."

Some 150 students, mostly freshmen, were living in Cobb's basement last fall, due to room limitations on campus. This summer, half of this space will be converted into a game room.

"We'll still be using part of Cobb basement for 75 or 80 students," Wadsworth added.

In effect, the University is reverting to a policy—three in a room—which it discarded only a few years ago. "At that time," Wadsworth smiled, "there was a big yell when we made the switch

New Housing Policy To Affect Alexander, Steele, Grimes, Whitehead, Old East & West

from three to two in a room. So many men had formed friendships, they didn't want to be moved out."

"Now I suppose there'll be just as loud a squawk, and we're sorry it has to be this way."

Men living in the dorms affected will be able to pick their third roommate, or in the case of single students, will be able to either move in with two friends, or possibly move to another dorm.

Students are asked to come by

the Housing Office as soon as possible to make the changes for next fall.

Wadsworth also announced the following dorms will be open for summer school: Grimes, Manley, Ruffin, and Winston. Joyner will be used for grad students only, and Stacey for married couples. Steele and Lewis may be open only for the first session of summer school, in order to make improvements before fall semester opens.

State Draft Chief Says Boards Can't Postpone

Col. Thomas H. Upton, state director of Selective Service, a year ago notified local draft boards they could not postpone induction of individuals with cases similar to the one which this week caused the mass resignation of the Mecklenburg County board.

"It has always been our firm conviction," Col. Upton said in a letter April 24, 1953, to local boards, "that in administering Selective Service we should treat all regis-

CHARLOTTE (AP)— State Selective Service officials reported yesterday it would be two weeks before they could fill the places of five Mecklenburg County board members who resigned after J. L. (Jippy) Carter was given a 60-day draft deferment.

trants with both fairness and impartiality. To do this we cannot afford to make exceptions for the student who failed to qualify for deferment even though he needs only a very brief period of time to complete the current school term . . ."

The letter was obtained by The Daily Tar Heel. A student here, James Lewis (Jippy) Carter Jr. of Charlotte, was ordered inducted by the Mecklenburg board and was given a postponement by Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national director of Selective Service. Hershey took full responsibility for the delay—from March 1 to June 1—but would not give his reasons for the decisions. The resigning board charged "political influence or political pressure in Washington" had led to the reversal.

Want A Job? Literary Mag Needs Editor

The Advisory Board of the Carolina Quarterly is now receiving applications for the post of editor of the Quarterly for next year.

Any person interested in holding the position is required to write a letter of application, and deliver it to Chairman of the Board Harry Russell in the English Office in Bingham Hall on or before Monday, April 12.

The letter should state the applicant's qualifications for the office and his editorial plans and policies.

On Wednesday, April 14, the Advisory Board will meet in 106 Bingham Hall at 2 p.m. to interview the applicants and make its final choice.

Other members of the Board are Phillips Russell, Walter Spearman, Hugh Holman and Jessie Rehder. Present editor Charlotte Davis will attend the meeting as an ex-officio, non-voting member.

Berry, Selig Are Awarded Wilson Grants

Winners To Attend Princeton, Harvard Under Scholarships

Two Carolina seniors are among the 144 men and women in the United States and Canada who have been awarded National Woodrow Wilson Fellowships for 1954-55.

The students are Marvin B. Berry, W. Asheville, and Robert L. Selig, New York, N. Y.

Berry has selected Princeton University for graduate study in classics and Selig will study creative writing at Harvard.

Two other Wilson Fellowship winners, Jo June DeWeese, Hugo, Okla., and Thomas J. Lippert, Cincinnati, Ohio, have selected the UNC Graduate School and are expected to begin study next fall. Both Miss DeWeese and Lippert will work in the University English Department.

All winners of Woodrow Wilson awards are nominated by "established members of the academic profession" in this country and in Canada.

Purpose of the one-year awards is to enable teachers who know their work to encourage undergraduates showing "marked promise for the teaching profession and possessing the highest qualities of intellect, character and personality," said Dr. Robert F. Gosheen, national director of the Wilson program.

The Wilson Fellowship Program is sponsored by the Association of Graduate Schools within the 37-member American Association of Universities, and jointly underwritten by the Association and the Carnegie Corporation of New York and the General Education Board.

Fleece Tap Tomorrow; Valkyrie Sing Follows

Dozen Groups Will Compete For Trophies

Three Dormitories, Six Sororities, Two Fraternities, Nurses

The annual Valkyrie Sing will be tomorrow night in Memorial Hall after the Golden Fleece tapping ceremony at 7:30.

A dozen campus organizations will compete in the Valkyrie Sing after the Fleece tapping. Among those groups offering song and dance routines are McIver Dormitory, the nurses' residence, Theta Chi and Sigma Chi fraternities, all six campus sororities, Mangum and Aycock Dormitories.

Judges for the singing competition include Kermit Hunter, chairman, Dr. Wilton Mason, Mrs. Lester Milbrath, Mrs. Kay Kyser, and Dr. Hugh Holman. Prizes will be offered in four divisions, including men's and women's dorms, fraternities, and sororities.

The singing groups will offer ballads, parodies of musical comedies and patriotic songs, according to Alice Chapman, campus chairman of the Valkyrie Sing.

The order taps on the basis of contribution to the campus and the University, character, and service. Last year the Valkyrie Sing competition was won by Chi Psi fraternity, Tri Delta sorority, and McIver Dormitory.

Limited Coed Visiting Granted Frats In Temporary Agreement

Coeds will visit in four fraternities this weekend as a result of a temporary visiting agreement reached yesterday between administrative and student leaders.

Under the agreement, which a student spokesman emphasized was "strictly temporary," fraternities may have coeds visit if special per-

mission is obtained from the Administration and chaperones are present. The chaperones, according to the spokesman who asked to be unnamed, must be approved by the Dean of Women's Office.

Coeds, however, may not drink under the temporary agreement. The question of coeds drinking in fraternity houses is the main problem involved in the student-Administration negotiations.

The four fraternities with visiting permission for this weekend are St. Anthony Hall, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Kappa Alpha, and Tau Epsilon Phi. This will be the first time since last Saturday, when the visiting agreement was cancelled, that coeds may legally visit fraternities.

The agreement was suspended by Dean of Students Fred H. Weaver two days after student government on its own initiative and without consent of the Administration said coeds could participate in mixed drinking. Previously, under terms of the visiting pact, they had been barred from this.

Yesterday's temporary agreement was reached in order that several fraternities which had planned big social events might have them, a student spokesman explained. Each fraternity has to get separate permission for each given social affair.

Mother Of UNC Student Killed In Plane Crash

FRANKLIN, Tenn. (AP)—A light airplane, flying on instruments, crashed into a hillside during a violent rainstorm yesterday, killing the pilot and Mrs. Ben D. McCubbin, mother of Paul S. McCubbin, junior at Carolina.

Mrs. McCubbin was the widow of a former clerk of the Rowan County, N. C., Superior Court and the sister of Paul A. Swicegood, the present clerk. She has one other son, Ben D. McCubbin Jr., a senior at the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md.



CAMPUS SEEN
Love at high noon: Carolina male and girl friend making mad, passionate love in street in front of Joyner Dormitory.

Boys lowering flag marching smartly back toward South Building and then changing to double time as rain breaks.

Social science professor, in the midst of explaining Karl Marx, suddenly shouting, "Don't get me wrong! I'm not a Marxist, and I'm not a Communist—a matter of fact, I'm a Democrat!"

Carter Gives Casts Of Plays By Glee Club

The cast for the Combined University Glee Club production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Trial By Jury" and Menotti's "The Telephone" has been announced by music director Joel Carter.

The two comic operas are slated for two evening performances at Hill Hall, April 30 and May 1. Donald Deagon, Chapel Hill, is director for the performances.

Jan Saxon, Charlotte, and Joel Carter, Chapel Hill, will be heard in "The Telephone," Menotti's comedy of two lovers and a telephone.

Included in the cast of "Trial By Jury" are William Trotman, Winston-Salem, as the Judge, who hears the case of Nora Jane Rumph, Sumter, S. C., plaintiff, and William Whitesides, York, S. C., defendant. Harvey Whetstone, Des Plaines, Ill., will be council for the plaintiff, and John Ludwig, New Orleans, La., is assistant council. Barbara Spencer, Salisbury, adds interest as the defendant's girl friend, and David Phipps, Durham, is the usher.

Outdoor Auditions Set For 'Dark Of The Moon'

Open auditions will be held tomorrow evening at 4 o'clock and 7:30 p.m. in the Forest Theatre for the Carolina Playmakers' outdoor production, "Dark of the Moon."

This folk fantasy by Howard Richardson, a former Playmaker, and Richard Berney, will be directed by William I. Long, Playmakers staff member, and will be presented in the Forest Theatre May 14 through 16.

In case of rain the auditions will be held in the Playmakers Theatre.

Band To Present First Spring Concert Today

The University Concert Band opens its annual spring concert season this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Hill Music Hall under the direction of Earl Slocum, conductor of the University Symphony, and Herbert Fred, assistant conductor and musicology student.

Director Slocum, beginning his 21st season with the 55-member student band, is recognized throughout the nation for his genius in interpreting concert music, and as a conductor. He is a member of the American Bandmaster's Association, whose membership is limited to 100 members.

Featured soloists will be James Headlee, Asheville, who will play Weber's "Concertino" for clarinet and band, and Horace Golightly, The Sound."

Secret Order Will Choose New Members

Will Also Announce, First Time Publicly, This Year's Officers

The Order of the Golden Fleece, top men's honorary organization on the campus, will hold its annual tapping ceremony tomorrow night in Memorial Hall.

All doors will be locked promptly at 7:30. Following the Fleece tapping the Valkyrie Sing will be presented.

In the traditional atmosphere of darkness and Wagnerian music, hooded giants will search through the audience for students to be tapped for the organization.

This will be the first public revelation of the names to anyone outside the active Order. At this time the officers for the past year, Jason, Hyparchos, Grammateus and Christopher, will be announced for the first time.

The Order of the Golden Fleece is the highest honorary organization on the campus and is the oldest group of its type in the country still to engage in public tapping ceremonies.

The Fleece was founded in 1903 at the suggestion of Dr. Eben Alexander, Chapel Hill, a faculty member who had himself been tapped by Skull and Bones while he was a student at Yale.

It was Dr. Alexander, a professor of Greek, who suggested that the group adopt the legend of Jason and his quest for the Golden Fleece as the basis for its symbolism. The tradition of Jason's search has been preserved and will play an important part in the ceremony tomorrow night.

When the Order was founded by Dr. Alexander and two outstanding members, Dr. Edward Kidder Graham and Dr. Horace Williams, 11 members were selected for membership. Since that time there has been no limit on the number of new members tapped annually.

An official of the Fleece stated that a "fairly large and representative number of students" had been selected for recognition this year. The Order taps students on the basis of their contribution, character, and service to the University.

In the fifty-one years since the first tapping ceremony over 500 students and faculty members have received this outstanding honor. To commemorate its 50th anniversary last year the full membership of the Fleece elected Frank Porter Graham by secret ballot at the "Argonaut of the Half Century."

Assistant director Fred will conduct a part of the program, including two of his own numbers, "Fantasy on an American Air" and his arrangement of Charpentier's "Ballet du Plaisir."

Other numbers on the program are "March of the Free Peoples," Darcy; "Overture 'Il Guarany,'" Gomez; "Elsa's Procession from the Cathedral," from Lohengrin, Wagner; "Gallito," Lopez; "Prelude in E flat Minor," Schostakovich; "Schostakovich," Perpetuum Mobile," Strauss; "Cowboy Rhapsody," Gould; "March of the Steel Men," Belstealning; and "Hark The Sound."

Monogram Club To Hold Orphanage Picnic Today

Monogram Club members will play host to youngsters from the Methodist Orphanage in Raleigh this afternoon at the club's annual Easter party.

In cooperation with members of Pi Beta Phi Sorority, Monogrammers will treat the children to an egg-hunt with prizes, refreshments, and other festivities.

Between 25 and 30 youngsters in the 6-8 age group will make the trip to Chapel Hill in a bus chartered by the club, according to Wilbur Jones, secretary.

The party, a yearly project of the Monogram Club, is paid for from the proceeds of the Blue-White football game.

Jones said that all club members are asked to meet in front of the club building at 3 p.m. Sunday, wearing letter sweaters and ties, to take part in the event.

Dental Dames

The Dental Dames will meet Tuesday, April 13, at 8 p.m. in the Victory Village Day Care Center.

Bloody Noses, Inc.

Horse Has New Idea For Grudge-Holders

THE HORSE was hurrying across the campus when I saw him, and it was hard stopping him.

"Skip Coffin says it's harder yet to start me," The Horse shrugged. "Whatchu want? I'm headed for HQ of BA to see DD." I hoped The Horse would unscramble this alphabetic oleo.

"Sure," The Horse snorted. "I'm going to Carroll Hall, of the Business Administration School, to see Doc D. D. Carroll. I wish his most erudite consideration of an idea for a new business. Boy, it is a knockout. There's hundreds of millions in it!"

Did The Horse mean he had turned Republican and that Washington would take care of him?

"Washington is dead, you dope," The Horse snorted. "Besides, it is not of record he took financial care of anyone but himself."

I meant Washington, D. C., not Washington, G.

"Naw, I'm too late for any good outa this Administration," The Horse said ruefully. "They've given it all away, up there. This idea I have is a dilly, though. Did you read about the U. S. general who offered a hundred bucks to any non-com who would punch G. David Schine, of McCarthy's comedy act, Cohn & Schine, on the schnozzola?"

But of course.

"Well, now a former master-sergeant has offered two hundred to anybody who will punch that general on the beak!"

Ouch! Couldn't we have this without puns? "Okay," The Horse agreed, pausing to crop up the newly-planted azaleas encircling the Old Well. "The idea I got is to form an outfit like Murder, Incorporated, which did so well in Noo Yawk for a time. Only, of course, we stop short of murder. We'll call my outfit, Bloody Noses, Incorporated. We will act as a clearing house for offenders and takers, charging each a commission, see? A guy wants some other guy's beak pummelled, he gets in touch with us. We clip him ten per cent of his offer, and we find a beak puncher, and we clip him ten per cent, too."

Not bad! On this Retired Sergeant deal, The Horse would stand to gross thirty-eight dollars.

"So you're the guy who got the other two dollars!" The Horse snorted, his eight-balls of eyes crossed accusingly. "That is just what I was on my way to see Doc Carroll about. Before I have even begun operations, I've lost two dollars. I should have forty, and here it is I've got only thirty-eight!"

Now, waaaaaaadaminnit! waaaaaaadaminnit! If The Horse took a twenty dollar cut out of two hundred, that left only one hundred eighty dollars to pay the puncher, yes? and ten per cent of that was eighteen dollars . . . so The Horse grossed only thirty-eight.

"Gee, thanks," The Horse breather moistly into my face. "Now I don't have to let Doc Carroll in on this, unless he would be interested in coming in as a puncher. Well, I got to get up my price list so I can go into business."

Price list? What price list?

"Why, for nose punching," The Horse exclaimed. "Take right around here, to get an

idea of the possibilities. Let's say, for example, Tommy Peacock wants Charlie Kuralt to get his beak boffed, Okay, we charge fifteen dollars for that. But if Peacock wanted to get Rolfe Neill's olfactory organ assailed, it would cost twenty-five, Rolfe looking in better shape right now."

I didn't think a cat which had swallowed a passel of canaries was especially in good shape, he was only more shapely.

"Well, Neill looks tougher, being a long-hair with a crew-cut," The Horse argued. "Okay—but say a student who got an F wanted some prof punched?"

Gee! Fifty dollars for that?

"Heck, no," The Horse snapped. "Carload prices prevail in this case! Five bucks would be right for that."

How about department Ph. D.'s who wanted the noses of their department heads punched? "That will be fifty bucks," The Horse decided, beaming. "I grant this also comes in the carload lot range, but the Ph. D.'s can afford to pay more, and it is a greater pleasure to them. And for department heads who want South Building schnozzolas thlocked, we'll charge a flat hundred!"

We hoped The Horse wasn't going to pass up the big money: the South Building lesser brass which wanted some snout socking done on brighter brass! Two-fifty a sock, that should bring!

"You're not sharp, Roger me bhoy," The Horse sighed. "The big money is when the noses of the Trustees are punched. And the Trustees who want noses in State Legislature punched! Say, this is the greatest thing that has happened since someone threw the overalls in Mrs. Murphy's chowder!"

It looked promising, it looked promising! "Wump!" Mr. Wump whumped.

