

WEATHER

Sunny and somewhat warmer today, with expected high of 68; low, near 35 this morning.

VOLUME LVII No. 32

Complete in Wire Service

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1954

Offices in Graham Memorial

FOUR PAGES TODAY

The Daily Tar Heel



CHANGE

Has the change come at last, or is he just bluffing? See Page 2.

Starting Big UNC Weekend:

Fall Germans Slated Today Featuring Elliott Lawrence & Band In Concert, Dance

German Club members, other fraternity men and everyone else who can get a bid will turn out this afternoon and tonight to hear Elliott Lawrence and his orchestra as fall Germans unfold. The club will hold its concert this afternoon from 4 to 6. And Lawrence and company will play for the traditional Germans dance tonight in Woollen Gym from 8 p.m. until midnight.



THE YOUNG LADIES ABOVE will lead the figure tonight at annual fall Germans. Elliott Lawrence and his orchestra will furnish a concert this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock, and a dance tonight from 8 to midnight.

Lawrence and his band are known for their smooth dance music. The young bandleader also has a five-piece jazz section.

The Lawrence aggregation also provided the music for 1949's fall Germans. Roy Holsten, now of the Dean of Students Affairs Office, was a founder of the German Club then.

In past years the German Club has brought such big names as Louis Armstrong, Wild Bill Davison, Charlie Spivak, Ray Anthony and Johnny Long to the Carolina campus.

The Dean of Women's office has announced that late permission for coeds will not be granted tonight, since coeds have until 1 a. m. to return to dorms and sororities, and the dance will end at midnight.

Sponsors for the fall Germans are shown in the accompanying picture. They are, top row, left to right: Nancy Rose, Charlotte, with German Club President Skippy Roddy, Charlotte, Sigma Chi; Jane Howie, Charlotte, with Vice President Jake Rountree, Mt. Airy, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Jane Moore, Charlotte, with Treasurer Bob Mason, Charlotte, Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Second Row: Lucy Burwell, Winchester, Va., with Secretary Archer Croxton, Danville, Va., Phi Gamma Delta; Margaret Edmundson, Wilson, with Pat Patterson, Wilson, Phi Delta Theta; Pat Greené, Ahsokie, with Harold Mitchell, Ahsokie, Sigma Nu, and Barbara Whittington, Greensboro, with Joe Mavretic, Kansas City, Phi Gamma Delta.

Third Row: Joy Smith, Charlotte, with Dick Hensel, Winston-Salem, Sigma Chi; Virginia Ann Gobbel, Chapel Hill, with Noel Sullivan, Chapel Hill, Alpha Tau Omega; Carol Cooke, Durham, with Gordon Brown, Durham, Beta Theta Pi, and Mildred Clayton, Lillington, with Neill Salmon, Lillington, Pi Kappa Alpha.

Fourth Row: Ann Tew, Savannah, Ga., with Van Barringer, Mt. Airy, Kappa Sigma; Lou Ann Bissett, Wilson, with Dick Cozart, Wilson, Zeta Psi; Ann Jones, Charlotte, with Ted Taws, Andalusia, Pa., St. Anthony Hall, and Mary Lee Lafar, Gastonia, with Tom Moore, Winston-Salem, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Stacy's Getting Out Paper

The boys of Stacy dormitory are really letting the rest of the world know what goes on in Stacy.

This week the second issue of the "Rebel Yell," Stacy's newspaper, came out.

Th staff for the second issue of Stacy's paper included Bill Acker, Bill Houser, Allen Hills, Jack Wilson, Jerry Dix and Charles Dunn.

United Nations Flag's Flying Over UNC Campus This Week

By J. D. McRORIE

The Demon Deacons of Wake Forest are bringing war to Kenan Stadium tomorrow. High above the war being fought on the playing field will be a symbol of peace—the United Nations flag.

This is United Nations Week and promotion in observance of U N Week on the UNC campus is being handled by the YMCA.

The card section at half time ceremonies of tomorrow's game will include a salute to the United Nations. At that time there will be a reminder over the public address system of the importance of the UN.

There will be no other public ceremonies concerning the United Nations.

The Cosmopolitan Club is planning a picnic Sunday, celebrating United Nations Day that day.

Monday the UN flag will dance to the breezes whipped up atop South Building. Ray Long, working with the committee in promoting United Nations Week on the campus, got permission to raise the UN flag for the celebration.

Several UNC students are on leave of duty from their field work. Bob Bogue, World Health Organization Advisor on Health Education in Egypt, a UN organization, is one. Bogue has just returned to the U. S. after five years of UN work in Egypt.

The United Nations is not only concerned with world peace. It is concerned with a total development of people—their economy, agriculture, food and welfare in general.

Specialized agencies, WHO for example, of which Bogue is advisor in Egypt, spell out how they develop. After the agency determines what is best, they petition the UN for help. The League of Women Voters of Chapel Hill is sponsoring a short, "Thialand's Stream of Life," to be shown at the local movie houses in conjunction with UN Week.

Yesterday a deputation of the YMCA and Cosmopolitan Club visited nearby Bethesda High School and presented a program celebrating United Nations Day.

Speakers of the group included: Dr. Shafe, of Iran, a student in public health; M. N. Saddiqui, of Pakistan, a research assistant in statistics; Mike Furuhta, of Japan in BA school and Ram Desikan, of India, a graduate student in mathematics.

Third Musicale Announced

David Bar-Illan will be heard in concert here on Oct. 31 at 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge of Graham Memorial.

Bar-Illan will appear here in the Petites Musicales series sponsored by the Dance Committee of Graham Memorial Activities Board.

A native of Haifa, Israel, Bar-Illan has been concertizing since the age of six. His stature as an artist of rare abilities and striking appeal has been firmly established in Israel, England, and, more recently, Canada and the United States.

The artist, who will give his Car-

Legislature Refers Controversial Honor Council Bill To Students



PRESIDENT TOM CREASY speaks on the state of the campus

Both Friends And Foes Of Bill Favor Referendum; Vote 23-15

By LLOYD SHAW

By a vote of 23-15, the student Legislature gave the students the decision of whether or not to pass the bill which "liberalizes punishment in first offense cheating cases." David Reid's bill comes before the students for a vote on November 16th.

Votes cast to put the bill before the students were cast by legislators both for and against the bill.

Reid said that "it was mentioned that students would not take serious interest in the bill." Answering this, he quoted Thomas Jefferson's statement: "The most honest and safe, if not the most wise depository of the public interest is the public itself."

Bev Webb asked if in the opinion of the speaker so grave a matter as the Honor Council should be put in the hands of a group Jefferson considered not always the wisest.

Reid was asked by another questioner, "Why did this amendment not occur to the speaker (Reid) before? Was it because he did not think that the bill would pass?"

Reid said that this consideration did enter in and that "no doubt, it (the bill) would not receive enough votes to override a veto. This bill shouldn't be stopped by one man's veto," he declared.

It was argued by several that referendums always passed. One legislator commented that a constitutional amendment has never failed to carry on this campus. Louis Brumfield (SP) said that a referendum would not definitely pass. He said he was against the bill but wanted it put before the people.

Max Crohn (UP) said that he had not made up his mind on the bill, but thought the Legislature should decide.

Charlie Dean (SP) said the "students expressed their confidence in us, and I feel we should let the Legislature decide the matter."

Larry McElroy (SP), commenting on unthinking voters, said, "the unthinking voters voting yes and no will counterbalance each other."

Charlie Dean asked, if the voters have confidence to let the Legislature decide how to spend a \$110,000 budget, why shouldn't the legislators decide this?

Warren (SP), a proponent of the original bill, thought the Legislature should decide.

The roll call vote of the legislators will be published tomorrow.

Summer School Fee
A bill establishing a Summer school Activities fee of \$1.50 per term passed the Legislature with no negative votes.

The bill providing funds for a sophomore class dance also passed the Legislature.

A bill to abolish quizzes during fraternity rush week, a bill asking funds for the student audit board, and a bill establishing a Band Improvement Committee were introduced.

Legislature Interviews End

All students who are interested in attending the annual North Carolina State Student Legislature as delegates and who have not yet been interviewed by the selection board will have their last opportunity to be interviewed today.

The selection board will meet this afternoon from 2 until 4:30 in the Woodhouse Conference Room of Graham Memorial.

The questions which the selection board will ask applicants are on primarily political topics. Interest, presentation and factuality of information will be the criteria by which the board makes its selections.

The Legislature, composed of delegates from all colleges and universities in North Carolina, will gather in Raleigh on Nov. 18, 19 and 20 to debate and make resolutions concerning matters of education, North Carolina, the nation and the world.

Creasy Hits Leniency Bill And Band Funds In Speech

By DICK CREED

"To become more lenient is, in a sense, to tolerate, and to tolerate is to condone."

With this statement as his theme, President Tom Creasy last night reiterated to the student Legislature in his "State of the Campus" address his stand against a bill to provide leniency in the case of first offense violators of the honor system.

And later in the same session the Legislature decided to let the student body vote on the bill in a referendum. Creasy had indicated earlier this week that he would veto the bill if it were passed by the Legislature.

"There is no degree to honor," said Creasy. "In the words of Dr. Frank Graham," he said, "we become what we tolerate."

The bill provides that the usual punishment for first offense violators will be probation for a period of not less than one semester.

Creasy said that if the bill were enacted, "those who feared suspension before will not fear a warning now." A person rehabilitated when he is sent away to "think about what he has done," he said.

Cases under the present system of courts are not "cut and dried," he said. "We rarely expel a student," he added.

The President also told the Legislators that the Consolidated University Student Council is working to reduce the "outrageous prices" charged by the book exchanges here and at State College. He said that a plan to reduce prices last year failed because State and Carolina did not present a "unified front to the Board of Trustees."

Creasy said that a committee is in the making to "prepare our case" against a raise in tuition. He said that the students here and at State and Woman's College have "the support of faculty and administration" in opposing the suggested fee raise.

Progress is being made, said Creasy in the Foreign Student Exchange program. "We will probably have a student here from Goettingen University by next semester," he said. He added, however, that Goettingen is not yet able to receive a student from Carolina, but that it probably will be next year.

The University Band "is in dire need of funds to get back on its feet," said Creasy. The Band depreciates from one year to the next, he said, and "it is a disgrace" and "one of the worst things about Carolina. He said that the Band has done a "miraculous job" under the circumstances.

He said that for the last four years the Band has received a budget of less than \$5,000. He asked that a study be made for the possibility of setting up a permanent source of funds for the band and "a few band scholarships" for students from good high school bands.

Denmark's Visiting Professor Wants U. S. Optimism To Stick

By JACKIE GOODMAN

"What I really wish is to be influenced by the American optimism if it still exists. I am tired of the European pessimism."

This is the hope of Professor Sven Clausen, Professor of Jurisprudence at the University of Copenhagen, who is here under a Fulbright scholarship.

Commenting upon his stay in American so far, Dr. Clausen said, "In Europe we often wonder why the Americans take ice water, which we regard as a dangerous drink. We also wonder why they drive in cars for one or two blocks. Now, I understand better, having felt the heat and the distances. We understand better when we go and see."

"I have the habit of going places where thoughts have been born and nourished," said Dr. Clausen. He described visits to Carthage, home of St. Augustine, Basel, where Erasmus lived, Bologna, where Roman Law was revived, Leiden and Delphi.

Dr. Clausen mentioned that in Leyden there is a marble slab on the church in memory of the minister who, in 1620, sent his congregation on the first lap of their famous voyage to America. "Now we are at the other end of that journey, and when we leave, we shall certainly know more about the results, both spiritual and political, of the famous emigration," commented Dr. Clausen.

Concerning differences between Europeans and Americans, Dr. Clausen said, "I find the American a more hospitable and gregarious sort of man than the Europeans I have met. But then again, you must remember that there is no such a thing as a European. It does not exist. We find that many things here differ from our homelands in Scandinavia, but we find things even more strange when we go from Scandinavia to Italy, France and Germany. Between many European countries lies an ideology, but between Scandinavia and the United States lies only the Atlantic Ocean.

"I think it is cheaper for an undergraduate to live in Copenhagen than here," remarked Dr. Clausen on the differences between UNC and the University of Copenhagen. "As far as I can see, an undergraduate here will have to pay about \$2 a day for his meals in the cafeterias. This corresponds to 15 crowns in Scandinavia. However, no Danish student could pay 450 crowns a month for his meals. He simply has not got the money, nor have his parents. But then again the salaries at home are smaller. Perhaps the differences are not so very great after all, except when you go abroad.

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"Certainly no undergraduate in Copenhagen has got a car—but what would he do with it? Two hours in any direction will bring him to the shore and a snug old harbor, and there is the end of it," said Dr. Clausen. "The distances over here make me afraid. In fact, I like our own modest distances."



DR. SVEN CLAUSEN... Fulbright scholar

Rushing's Over

Over 400 UNC men pledged fraternities this week. Part of them plus Eleanor Saunders' campus society column, are listed today on Page 4. The rest will be printed tomorrow.

Composers May Compete For \$1,000

Composers and would-be composers, professionals and amateurs, have a chance to win a thousand dollars, according to the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra.

The third annual Benjamin Award of \$1,000, administered by the North Carolina Symphony Society, will be awarded to one composer of "restful and reposeful" music. The contest is open to citizens of the United States, Canada and Mexico, who are interested in creating works that fulfill the artistic purposes set forth in the conditions. The closing date for entering compositions is Dec. 31. Dr. Benjamin F. Swalin, director-conductor of the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra, said recently.

In addition to winning the \$1,000 the winner is also assured of admission to at least one performance by the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra during its 1955 season.

Compositions must be "restful and reposeful" and are not to exceed 10 minutes in length. They must be written in one movement but should not be written for piano and orchestra or with any choral parts.

A \$5 entrance fee is levied for office handling charges. Only conductor's scores (ink copies) which are prepaid should be submitted. All entries should be sent to Box 1211, Chapel Hill, N. C., and postmarked not later than Dec. 31.

Specific details of the award, which was set up in 1952 by Edward B. Benjamin, civic leader and music patron of New Orleans and Greensboro, can be had by writing North Carolina Symphony headquarters at Chapel Hill.

Paraguayan Gets Altrusa Grant-In-Aid

Miss Maria Elina Olmedo Jimenez was guest speaker at a dinner meeting of the Altrusa Club of Chapel Hill last night at the Carolina Inn.

Miss Olmedo was recently awarded a grant-in-aid by the Altrusa International, so that she would be able to continue her cultural studies at UNC.

Mrs. O. David Garvin, president of the Chapel Hill Club, presided at the meeting. Miss Mabel Brittain, chairman of Altrusa Information, reviewed the activities of Altrusa International and congratulated the club on this its birthday meeting. The local club was organized in 1947.

The speaker was introduced by Dr. Katherine Carmichael, chairman of International Relations for the club, who gave information on the grants-in-aid program, instituted as a cultural service for Latin American women. Ninety-nine Latin American women have been awarded \$58,000 in grants-in-aid in the last nine years. These grants range from \$250 to \$750. Miss Olmedo is the second student here to hold such a grant, said Dr. Carmichael.

Miss Olmedo spoke on the status of woman in Paraguay, her native country. While women do not yet vote in Paraguay, they are active in social and civic circles, she said. Cultural activities are as varied as those in the United States, and many women's associations have charitable and social goals, she said.