

WEATHER

Fair, with moderate temperature today. Expected high, 65; low, near 32.

The Daily Tar Heel



RICH

North Carolina is richer for the life of Governor Umstead, says the editor. See Page 2.

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Complete Wire Service

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1954

Offices in Graham Memorial

FOUR PAGES TODAY

Next Tuesday's The Day:

Student Elections Nearing; More Polling Places Set Up

Graham Rights, of the Elections Board, said yesterday there will be approximately 25 polling places for student elections next Tuesday, Nov. 16. He hopes this will raise the fall vote from last year's vote of a little under 50 percent for the fall election.

Reuben Leonard, chairman of the University Party, said, "I think the students are showing more interest in student government this year and as always when their is more interest shown, there will be a large turnout of votes. We are expecting the largest vote the fall elections ever had. The excellent program President Tom Creasy has outlined can only be accomplished with a University Party majority in the Legislature. We are confident students realize this and we

are expecting victory."

Student Party Chairman Joel Leishman said, "I think that there will be a larger vote this fall because the Student Party has made it easier for the students to vote by establishing polling places in all dorms and within easy access of those who live in town. I feel that we are willing to wage this campaign on the basis of the Student Party program in Legislature; the program which we have carried out; the platform which we promise to accomplish, a realistic platform of practical idealism, and on the basis of the qualifications of the candidates. I think that President Creasy has done a good job in administering student government, but his party in the Legislature and his administration of

the executive branch shows little imagination and no positive constructive ideas. These the Student Party has proposed and carried out in the past and will continue to accomplish in the same spirit in which it has achieved the program of last fall and spring, which received the overwhelming student mandate."

The following candidates have been endorsed by the bi-partisan election board: For Men's Honor Council Seats: Gene Whitehead, Charlie Thompkins, Bill Pindar for the one freshman seat; Bill Bob Peele, Mebane Pritchett, Rick Coker for the one sophomore seat; James Seely, Tommy Moore, Ogburn Yates for the two junior seats. Jack Warner and Bill Redding are running independently for the freshman seat.

Endorsed for Woman's Honor Council were Esten Bahannon, Nancy Jordon, Nancy Capenter, Edna Dillon, Joan Palmer, Jean Robertson, Lois Owen, Robin Fuller, Pat Dixon.

University Party candidates for Legislature are: Steve Phelps and Buzz Merritt for Dorm Men's I; Bill Blue, Dave Whitaker for Dorm Men's II; Bob Stapleton, Bill Ginn, Bill Groce for Dorm Men's III; Lionel King and Bill Kirkman for Dorm Men's IV; John Zollicoffer, Jim Montcith, and Pat Hunter for Dorm Men's V; Jack Stevens, Hoke Thompson, Larry Cobb, Colin Millan, Jim Martin and Tom Johnson (6 months seat) for Town Men's I; Laura Ervin (6 months seat), Nan Brown, Jane Coker, Luanne Thorton for Dorm Women's; Bebe Bauman for Town Women's; Jim Exum for Town Men's II; Charles Ackerman, Watt Huntley (6 months seat), Kay Wilson (6 months seat), Jim Beatty and Jerry Harrington.

Student Party candidates are: Louis Brumfield, Barry Clark for Dorm Men's I; Bob Harrington, Keith Snyder for Dorm Men's II; Bob Elder, Jack Hudson, and Bill Mearady for Dorm Men's III; Jim Armstrong, Bob Young for Dorm Men's IV; Bill Baum, Chuck May, Jim Turner for Dorm Men's V; Amy Cooke, Ruth Jones, Mary Ann Keeter for Dorm Women's; Sue Fink for a six month's seat in Dorm Women's; Wayne Brown, Ken Clark, Frank Harris, Al Taylor, Herb Wentz, and Pepper Tice (6 months seat); for Town Men's I; Larry Williams for Town Men's II; Townsend Holt, Dave Garnise (6 months seat) for Town Men's III; and Marilyn Watson for Town Women's.

Student Party candidates for Junior Class officers are: Tom Bennett, pres.; Joan Palmer, vice-pres.; Pat McBane, sec.; Ji Ji Rainwater, treas., and Donna Ashcraft, social chairman.

SP candidates for Freshman class officers are: Sonny Evans, pres.; Jerry Mayo, vice-pres.; Nancy Nussar, sec.; Jim Dixon, treas., and Gwen Lemly, social chairman.

University Party candidates for

Fire Guts KA House

Fire broke out last night at the Kappa Alpha House at 110 West Cameron Street, leaving almost the entire ceiling of the house gutted by the blaze.

The fire was discovered at about 9:05 last night and apparently started in the basement furnace room of the KA House.

The blaze is believed to have started from a pile of trash which was lying in the coal bin next to the furnace. The first spread to the woodwork in an adjacent bar and to the dining room which is

also located in the basement. The entire basement ceiling was damaged by the fire along with the woodwork and furniture in the downstairs rooms.

The floor in the upstairs living room was also badly charred, especially around the huge stone fireplace.

KA secretary Gordon Forester estimated damage to be at approximately \$10,000, including damage to the floors, walls, paint and woodwork.



UNIDENTIFIED CHAPEL HILLIAN checking damage to basement ceiling at last night's fire at the KA House.

—R. B. Henley Photo.

Memorial Slated For Gov. W. B. Umstead

Farmer's Son Goes To Rest This Morning

DURHAM (AP)—The frail body of a farmer's son who became governor of his state will come home today to the quiet country churchyard of Mount Tabor Methodist Church.

William Bradley Umstead will be laid to final rest near the graves of his mother and father, in the soil of the northern section of Durham County where he was raised.

Last tributes to the man who served North Carolina as congressman, U. S. senator and governor will be paid at funeral services in Trinity Methodist Church here this morning. The body will lie in state at the church for two hours before the services at 11 a. m.

Lt. Gov. Luther H. Hodges, who succeeds Umstead as the state's chief executive, will join members of the family, other high state officials and legions of friends at the final rites.

Umstead, 59, died early Sunday morning at Watts Hospital of a heart ailment complicated by a siege of pneumonia. His wife, the former Merle Davis of Rutherford County, and 12-year-old daughter, Merle Bradley, were at his bedside.

Umstead reached but never fully realized his ambition to be governor. Less than three days after his inaugural he was stricken with a heart attack and was rushed to Watts Hospital. He remained at the hospital and in bed at the executive mansion until after the 1953 session of the legislature.

In spite of his illness, he was hard at work on plans for the 1955 legislature when he returned to the hospital last Thursday. He had been released after a three weeks stay about 10 days earlier.

Dr. C. D. Barclift, pastor of the Trinity Church, will be in charge of the funeral services. He will be assisted by Dr. D. D. Holt of Greensboro, former pastor; the Rev. A. D. Clark, pastor of Mount Tabor; and the Rev. C. S. Hubbard pastor of the Chapel Hill Methodist Church.

State offices at Raleigh will be closed for the funeral, as well as city and county offices, public schools and businesses here.

'Adventure' Tryouts Are Slated Today

Tryouts for "American Adventure," a nationally broadcast radio series produced on the campus will begin this afternoon at 2 o'clock, Director John Clayton announced yesterday.

Those who try out need have no previous radio acting experience, though such experience is valuable, Clayton said. The series, which is transcribed annually at the Center, has attracted national attention. It is heard each year on several hundred radio stations in the United States.

Applicants for "American Adventure" parts should go to Studio B, Swain Hall, from 2 to 4 today or from 4 to 6 tomorrow afternoon.

Di To Debate Dixon-Yates At 8 Tonight

The Di will debate the Dixon-Yates power contract tonight at 8:00 p. m. in Di Hall, New West.

Senator Larry McElroy will introduce a bill proposing to halt the Dixon-Yates contract. The affirmative position is that the Dixon-Yates contract with the AEC is detrimental to the national defense, TVA is important to the national defense, TVA would be damaged by the proposed contract.

Classes End For One Hour In His Memory

The three units of the Consolidated University will suspend classes tomorrow from 11 a. m. until noon out of respect to Governor Umstead, ex-officio chairman of the University's Board of Trustees.

President Gordon Gray said yesterday that classes will be suspended here, at State and at W.C. Fifteen minute memorial services were held last night in all the dorms at W.C.

Appropriate music will be played on the chimes of the bell tower here and in Raleigh on the State campus. The bell in the South Building steeple will toll for five minutes at 11 o'clock this morning.

President of the student body Tom Creasy said in a statement issued yesterday afternoon, "I am sure I speak for the entire student body of the University when I say how deeply shocked and distressed we all are over the untimely death of Governor Umstead. He was one of our greatest and most outstanding alumni, respected and admired by all who knew him, Governor Umstead was a devoted servant of the people. The student body joins the people of the state and the nation in mourning the passing of a truly great man."

Chancellor R. B. House, a University classmate and a close friend of the Governor for 42 years, said yesterday, "During the two years he was permitted to serve the state as governor, Bill Umstead did a magnificent job as history will show, and at a great personal sacrifice of his health. His death is a great loss to the state, and naturally I feel a deep sense of personal loss."

Governor William Bradley Umstead died Sunday morning at 9:10 in Watts Hospital of Durham, the victim of "congestive heart failure," not bronchial pneumonia as was earlier reported, according to his personal physician, Dr. Ralph Fleming, who made a statement to the press Sunday afternoon.

Gov. Umstead entered the hospital Thursday afternoon after he had appeared — pallid — weak and hoarse — at a hearing of the Advisory Budget Commission. At the hearing his voice carried only a few feet and he obviously was very ill according to observers.

"He was very sick Friday," Dr. Fleming said. "He improved Saturday morning and was much better. He was sitting up and didn't want oxygen."

"Saturday afternoon he began to tire," Saturday night his condition worsened.

"I was not at all satisfied with his condition," Dr. Fleming said. He called Mrs. Umstead about 7 o'clock a. m. Sunday. For about 30 minutes Mrs. Umstead and their daughter, Merle, chatted with the governor until his death at 9:10 a. m.

The last time a governor had died in office was in 1891. He was Gov. Daniel G. Fowle, who died on April 7 of that year.

Umstead was only the third N. C. governor to ever die in office. Almost immediately after his death condolences and expressions of sympathy started pouring in from all over the country. All of his friends in Washington expressed their shock and regret at his death.

President Eisenhower Sunday sent a personal telegram to Gov. Umstead's widow and issued a public statement expressing his regrets over the governor's death.

The President's public statement said, "The people of the State of North Carolina have lost an experienced and devoted public servant in the passing of Gov. William B. Umstead. As a representative, then senator and finally chief executive, Gov. Umstead served his state with integrity and distinction."

"His passing is a loss not only to North Carolina but to the nation." The state's highest offices passed automatically to 56-year-old Lieut-

Isaac Edward Emerson:

Fund Slated Here By Bromo-Seltzer Inventor

A second memorial is to be established here soon in honor of a Chapel Hill boy who worked his way through the University and later gained national fame and fortune.

That boy was Isaac Edward Emerson, who in the years ahead became widely known as drug manufacturer, naval officer, hotel and apartment builder, cattle breeder, plantation owner and yachtsman. The new memorial to Captain Emerson, as he later became known, is to be called "The Isaac E. Emerson Memorial Fund."

It has been established in the North Carolina Pharmaceutical Research Foundation by a gift of 1,000 shares of Class A Stock in the Emerson Drug Company of Baltimore from F. Jackson Andrews of Baltimore, president of the company.

Fellowship Fund

It is expected that this Fund will yield an annual income of \$1,000 which will be used for promoting pharmaceutical education and research at the University of North Carolina in the form of research fellowships, special supplies and library materials, says Pharmacy School Dean Edward A. Brecht, secretary of the Foundation.

The first memorial to Captain Emerson, although it was not given as a memorial at the time, was Emerson Stadium, which for many years was the University's playing field for football, baseball and track.

That was back in 1914 when Captain Emerson presented to the University a check for \$26,000 to cover the cost of construction which today would be several times that figure.

He also contributed substantial-

ly to the cost of erecting the Alumni Building and to the University Library. Although residing in Maryland the greater part of his life, Captain Emerson retained deep interest in his native state and his alma mater.

In 1927 he gave two endowments to the University of Maryland totaling \$6,000 annually for the establishment of a professorship in biological testing and drug assaying, and for the maintenance of a fellowship in pharmacology in the University's School of Medicine.

Captain Emerson died in Baltimore on January 23, 1931.

Tar Heel Born and Bred

He was a Tar Heel, born and bred. His father, Robert J. Emerson, was an Orange County planter, while his mother, Cornelia Lewis (Hudson) Emerson, was the daughter of Colonel Isaac Hudson, of Wake County. Isaac Emerson (affectionally called "Ike") was born at Chapel Hill on July 24, 1859.

Energetic and ambitious from early boyhood, he was one of the first students to enroll in the University when it re-opened after the War Between the States. He was a student 1876-1879, majoring in chemistry and serving as an assistant in the chemical laboratories his final year. During his college days he worked part-time and during vacation in the drug store of Dr. A. B. Robertson.

In 1881 he became a resident of Baltimore and rapidly became identified with the business interests and development of that city. He opened a drug store at Gilmore and Lafayette Streets. Between 1884 and 1889 he became the

(See COLORFUL, page 4)

(See ELECTIONS, page 4)

Dr. Odum Dies

Dr. Howard Washington Odum, 70, Kenan Professor Emeritus of sociology here and distinguished Southern educational statesman, died in N. C. Memorial Hospital last night at 11:05.

He had been ill since early in September.

Dr. Odum had been a member of the University faculty for al-



DR. HOWARD ODUM

... educator dies

most 35 years. He was regarded as one of the nation's foremost sociologists and teachers in that field.

He had also won distinction as an author and was a pioneer in the betterment of race relations.

Survivors include his wife, the former Anna Louise Kranz, formerly of Nashville, Tenn.; two sons, Dr. Eugene P. Odum, Professor of Zoology at the University of Georgia, and Howard Thomas Odum, Assistant Professor of Zoology at Duke University; a daughter, Mary Frances Schinhan, of Chapel Hill; a brother, Henry Odum, of Covington, Ga., and two sisters, Miss Pauline Odum, of Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. Roland Bryce, of Tate, Ga.

Born in Georgia, Dr. Odum was born on a farm near Bethlehem, Ga., on May 24, 1884. His parents were William Pleasants and Mary Ann (Thomas). In Howard's youth, for the education of their children, William and Mary Odum moved to a farm near Oxford, Ga., where was then located Emory College.

In 1905 Odum went to the University of Mississippi as instructor and graduate student in Classics. (See DR. ODUM, page 4)

Fiction Was 'Too Much Of A Struggle' . . .

Louis Graves Is The Weekly

By BARBARA WILLARD

The New York Times once called The Chapel Hill Weekly "unique in American journalism;" The New York Herald Tribune declared: "What the country needs is more papers like The Chapel Hill Weekly." Meanwhile, Louis Graves, who created this exceptional newspaper in its present form, stands back while his brainchild is showered with bouquets.

Graves, a native of Chapel Hill now residing at 111 Battle Lane, ran The Weekly for 20 years and only last year exchanged the title of editor for that of contributing editor. He said on the 27th birthday of the paper in 1950, "I have been running this paper for 17 years and I'm tired of it." Even now, though, he spends most of his time on the Weekly.

Graduating in 1902 from this University, as the youngest man in the class, Graves was Phi Beta Kappa, although he says it seems to him he devoted most of his

time and enthusiasm to football. He was varsity quarterback for

To New York

From the University in 1902, Graves went to New York, and from then until 1921, he built a career in the "big city." He was on the staff of the New York Times for four years, did publicity work for the Pennsylvania Railroad and other railroads; was a New York City government official and was a captain of infantry in World War I.

He did Sunday free-lance writing during his years in New York. His first short story appeared in The Atlantic Monthly and later he had stories in The Saturday Evening Post and other magazines. He returned to Chapel Hill in 1921, to become a professor of journalism. He had planned to combine teaching with running a newspaper, but found it didn't work. He wasn't cut out to be a teacher anyway, so he resigned from his faculty post to devote all his attention to The Weekly.

When asked why he didn't continue to write fiction, he replied, "It was too much of a struggle." I decided I didn't have enough of what is called "natural inventiveness." I decided newspaper writing was my dish."

Graves-Weekly, Synonymous

One can't talk about Graves without talking about The Weekly. Graves is a Chapel Hill man, and The Weekly is a Chapel Hill newspaper. Although articles from The Weekly have been used in papers in and out of the state (The New York Sun had an article based on something in The Weekly every week or so for years, and The Baltimore Sun has written articles about it and reprinted scores of its editorials and stories), Graves is much more interested in its value as a Chapel Hill community paper than in its outside worth.

Chapel Hill, A Utopia
The man behind the newspaper sees Chapel Hill as a typical com-

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(See NEW, page 4)

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LOUIS GRAVES

... the town's sage chronicler