Bill Against Veterans' Physical Education

Is Snagged, To Come Up At Later Meeting

At a stormy Legislature meeting last night the resolution

Through "difficulties"-Clerk Caroline Davis' resigna-

setting up a commission to study the housing situation pass-

ed, a bill setting up an Executive Committee passed; a bill

setting up a Legislative Complaint Board was recommitted

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The editor complains about politicians who issue political disclaimers. See page 2.

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CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1954

Offices In Graham Memorial

tion and Monday night's Kappa Al-

pha fire, which took Legislature

Speaker Martin Jordan from his

duties-the bill concerning physi-

cal education for UNC veterans

did not get to student solons in

time for consideration. The bill

istration and legal faculty would

Max Crohn (UP) introduced a

The evening was frequently in-

calls for a quorum. Max Crohn,

bill which would seek to rectify

fare Board also passed.

Look Into University Housing

FOUR PAGES TODAY

### After Hazel Twisted The Antennas:

# IDC Plans To Request TV Help Directly From Gray

A motion was introduced and passed by the Interdormitory Council Wednesday night to appeal directly to President Gordon Gray for financial help in the matter of repairing TV antennas damaged by Hurricane Hazel-The motion, according to IDC officials, as the result of a statement by J. S. Bennett, director of operations, that he and other South Building officials would not approve the appropriation of any funds for this cause. The motion elaborated that Bennett had of- The varsity debate team left Council fically stated that the tangled yesterday to attend the Carolina antennas were the responsibil- Forensics Debate Tournament. and it was their duty to pay at the University of South Caro- for first offenders of the Honor lina in Columbia. for any necessary repair.

are allowed only limited funds and ernment of China." that such repair would practically Approximately 30 schools from exhaust their appropriation.

in order to provide a fund which new. on each dorm floor.

mittee chairman, presented a plan Harrington and John Black. to establish a summer school IDC.

Graham Rights, student elections chairman concluded the meeting with a report that "dorm presidents would be responsible for supervising the conduct of polls in Tuesday's elections." There will be a polling place in every dorm, Rights said.

#### Student Directories

Student directories are scheduled to arrive here tomorrow and will go on sale at 11 a.m. in the YMCA office. Price is 40 cents per copy.

#### **UNC** Debaters Argue In S.C. At Meet Today

The appeal will be made in ament for the UNC team. The cases the form of a letter to the Uni- question which the team will be- Joel Fleishman speke for the be more than tripled today. versity president by Manning bate is "Resolved: That the United bill and Kendrick Townsend Muntzing, IDC president, It will States should extend diplomatic against at Carr Dorm, Charles Kuoffically protest that dorms here recognition to the communist gov- ralt for and Gordon Forester

dorms every sixth year instead of and Carl Barrington; and Misses Herb Browne against at the Nursof the customary five-year span, Ann Huffman and Virginia Ag- es' dorm

#### Students Talk On Proposal For Leniency

Student proponents and opponents of the David Reid Honor Council leniency bill presented Notre Dame Telegram: the issue-which the campus will decide in next week's electionwomen's dorms Wednesday

A leading supporter and opponent of the bill spoke at each of

day, would establish a system of this weekend is fast gaining mo- also taking names, and they will with an amendment saying that if ity of the individual dorms The Tournament is being held probation as the usual punishment mentum. System. It would not prescribe estimated that over 400 students. To aid in sending the wire, be invited in as advisors; the bills This is the first scheduled tourn- leniency to the courts for all

against at Spencer, Charles Wolfe for and Carol Webster against at the East and Southeast will be rep. McIver, Louis Kraar for and Oz-UNC will be represented on the zie Ayscue against at Smith, Reid The council also reaffirmed its affirmative side by Beverly Webb for and Tillman against at Alderstand favoring the painting of and Forbes Ramsay; Bill Moore man, and Jim Turner for and

"I think our case was strengthwill be used in install telephones. Defending the negative side for end by the presentation," Reid UNC will be Dave Lieberman and said yesterday, "because so many Charles Katzenstein; Tom Bennett students misunderstood the bill, Lewis Brumfield, housing com- and Miss Donna Ashcraft, and Bob and these misunderstandings were cleared up."

## Polite, Though ...

GASTONIA-P-Robert Lee Case, 24, left this note in his city iail cell after he hack sawed his way to freedom recently:

"I'm sorry to have to run out without paying my board . . Don't think that I don't appreciate your generosity." He faced trial in Superior Court on a charge of breaking and entering and auto theft.

Pigskin Gloves And A Raccoon Coat . . .

## Chi O Bazaar Had Everything

Franklin Street.

descriptions, ranging from soap leaves in their own green leather Interest appeal ranged from one mothers lingered over the chilcase to size seven white pigskin extreme to the other. The more dren's booth, where finely embroigloves, were featured at the sale, reluctant prospects rushed straight dered baby pillow cases, daintily which was the first of its kind for for the fishing booth, and the 10- smocked dresses and minute socks

The bazaar had been planned The rewards from a few minutes' as early as last spring for a fund- patience holding the fishing pole

By ELEANOR SAUNDERS raising project. During the sum- came in the form of anything from

Extremes

Over-anxious Christmas shop- mer, members of the sorority col- a miniature cigarette lighter to a pers, bargain hunters and curious lected the items which appeared package of donuts. At the oppobut hesitant buyers flocked yester- on the many exhibit tables. Some site end of the buying scale, the day to Chi Omega bazaar, held in were handmade articles, some enthusiastic purchasers consulted the sorority's chapter house on brought back from vacations a their Christmas lists and made broad and others donated by alum- their way toward one of the five Articles of all sizes, shapes and nae from all parts of the country. assorted booths.

Reminiscent and prospective cent deposit toward a sure prize, and gloves, all in soft pastel hues,

(See BAZAAR, Page 4.)



THE CHI OMEGA ANNUAL BAZAAR

. . . from pipes to lockets to records to beads to food

-R. B. Henley Photo

# CAMPUS Student Legislature Votes To

Dean of Students Fred Weaer reading "girlie" magazine while sitting in chair getting his hair cut.

Two coeds discussing their love affairs in Y court not realizing they are being overheard by a group of males.

Fraternity work details cleaning out trash from around their

## 400 Have Signed

University Club Representative their names put on the wire may should come up at the Legislature's the dormitories in a program ini- and Head Cheerleader Jim Foun- do so by giving a dime at Y-Court next meeting, a spokesman said

> At 3 p.m. yesterday Fountain 5 p.m. had already given their dimes and

tiated by the Women's Residence tain announced yesterday evening or the Town & Campus by 5 o'- last night. that the telegram being sent to the clock this afternoon. University The bill setting up a Judicial The Reid bill, if passed Tues- UNC football team at Notre Dame Club members in fraternities are Problems Study Commission passed turn them in to Jim Fountain at necessary members of the admin-

after much discussion.

had already given their dimes and he hoped that the number will Western Union will be standing by mission, a Student Leadership with a direct line to South Bend Commission, and a Student Wel-All students wishing to have tonight.

#### **UNC** Will Send Three Bills To the seating situation at Memorial N. C. Student Legislature Meet terrupted by points of order and

the North Carolina State Student ature of un-American groups and Joel Fleishman, Student Party when the model assembly meets ianism. in Raleigh from Nov. 18 to 20.

ester, chairman of the UNC group. area.

lines in detail a plan for gradual is the Senate alternate.

subjects, that libraries should be der and Bob Young.

The University delegation to encouraged to subscribe to liter- University Party floor leader, and

"These bills were prepared to hower administration praises in ful." Approximately 25 of the 45

demic freedom and an endorse- ginia Agnew, secretary, and Lewis Works of six outstanding artist ment of the Eisenhower admini- Brumfield, treasurer and social chairman. The desegration bill says, in ef- Members of the delegation elect-

fect, that students realize inte- ed to the Senate are David Reid, gration is the only answer to the floor-leader; Virginia Agnew and Supreme Court's move, and out- Manning Muntzing. Scotty Hester

integration in the state schools. Delegates to the House are The bill for academic freedom James Turner, floorleader; Lewis records disapproval of limitations Brumfield, Milton Cooke, Charlie on classroom instruction and dis- Dean, Harold Downing, Sue Fink, approval of censure of instructors Joel Fleishman, Gordon Forester, for their beliefs. It further states Jim Holmes, Anne Huffman, Charthat students should be encour- lie Hyatt, Tom Lambeth, David aged to debate on controversial Mundy, JiJi Rainwater, Keith Sny-

## State College Will Celebrate Homecoming With Parade, Tilt

of 1954" and will lead the North Carolina State College homecoming of New Orleans where he has tertainment provided. parade through downtown Raleigh tomorrow morning.

day by H. Robert Krook, Jr., senior at State College and president of Blue Key, junior honor society,

ty contest. Sponsored by Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity, Miss Flowe will be presented during the halftime program at the game between the University of Richmond's Spiders and State College's Wolfpack in Rid dick Stadium in Raleigh tomorrow afternoon. She will be awarded a

#### Parade

The homecoming parade will be made up of fleats, decorated automobiles, bands and other marching units. It will begin at Raleigh's Memorial Auditorium tomorrow at 11:30 a. m., and will go up Fayetteville Street to the Capitol, around Capitol Square to Hillsboro Street, and out Hillsboro Street to the State College campus.

The Raleigh Merchants Bureau will award three prizes to the leading fraternity floats in the parade, three to the winning dormitory floats in the parade and three to the best floats of other student organizations. Thirty and Three, sophomore leadership society, is sponsor of the parade.

Golden Chain, senior honor society, is sponsoring Dad's Day tomorrow. It will be celebrated jointly with State College's homecom-

Legislature has written three bills that colleges should set up cours- chairman, both made statements for presentation next weekend, es in communism and totalitar- concerning the Legislative session. The bill endorsing the Eisen- tendance as Legislature "shame-

stimulate interest and to create particular the foreign policy, the legislators were present for the active debate," and not as an in- national prosperity and the en- meeting. dication of what the delegation couragement of private power in favors, according to Gordon For- the Tennessee Valley Authority The three bills deal with the Officers of the delegation are

general topics of desegration, aca- Gordon Forester, chairman, Vir A show of the representative

Miss Lynda Flowe of Charlotte has been chosen "Miss Wolfpack el Hill from the Guidance Center freshments will be served and en-

Selection of Miss Flowe for the honor was announced late yester- Psychiatry.

which sponsored the annual beau-

By MARY BURNETTE cup by the Raleigh Merchants Bu-



Sen. Wayne Morse's daughter fered a four year nursing course very beneficially with her maor, . . . Sen. Sam Erwin's Girl

Person Hall Show

teachers in America is now underway at Person Hall Art Gal-

The show will run through

Those whose work is presented are Mololy, Nagy, Albers, Hofman, Ozenfant, Hayter and Zer-Commentaries taken from published sources and the artists' own statements concerning their works are placed along with their selected exhibits.

#### Dr. James T. Proctor Joins Psychiatry Staff

Dr. James Thornton Proctor be- tions. completed a residency in Child The purpose of the open house cil and the staff of The Daily Tar

CHEERFUL CAROLINE DAVIS, above, last week wound up her year's duty as student Legislature clerk. Miss Davis handled minutes, mailing and a dozen other jobs for the '53-'54 Legislature. She resigned last week to start practice teaching.

#### **Books & Uncle Sam**

SENECA, S. C .- A Seneca youth decided yesterday he may have some time for sergeants after all.

In the mail he received his latest edition from a book club. It was entitled "No Time for Sergeants." In the same mail came the young man's draft notice.

#### **IWC Slates Open House For** Candidates, Interested Coeds

candidates running in campus elec- | Aside from the candidates, other

gan his work as an instructor in The open house will be held in Don Fowler, Joel Fleishman, Tom the Department of Psychiatry re- the Rendezvous Room at GM next Creasy, Martin Jordan, Rueben cently. Dr. Proctor came to Chap- Monday from 5 to 6 o'clock. Re- Leonard, Manning Muntzing, mem-

is to acquaint all women of the Heel.

The Independent Women's Coun- University with those persons they cil is sponsoring an open house for will be voting on next Tuesday.

student leaders invited include

## Misses Laura Ervin & Amy Morse:

# 2 Senators' Daughters Like UNC

There are two coeds here who probably listened a little more closely to the recent election returns on the radio and read a little more thoroughly the election results in the news than the rest of the coeds.



THIS IS AMY

eds was not aroused by any unusual election prerequisites or some bookie's sharp choice.

To these young ladies, Miss Laura Erwin, and Miss Amy Morse, daughter of Sen. Wayne Morse, the elections were of personal interest.

Senator Erwin ran unopposed for re-election to the Democratic seat in the recent election. Sen. Morse of Oregon will be seeking re-election in 1956.

Amy, who is a freshman in Nursing School, was born in Eugene, Oregon, but she says that she feels as though Washington, D. C., is her home. She has liv ed there since 1944, when her father was first elected senator. Amy says that she enjoys living in Washington, but that her heart was still in Oregon until she came to UNC. Now her heart is back with her, here on the campus.

"I'm just crazy about it," Amy said. "Everyone is so friendly. I came to Carolina because it of- by, reading, can be combined

which is organized so that participation in campus activities is possible."

A 1954 graduate of Woodrow Wilson High School in Washing ton, Amy says that her hobbies are sports. Her love of sports and ability in them has won her a place on the women's hockey and tennis teams and on the nurses' volleyball team. She has also won many trophies in horse shows.

Laura has not had the experience of being a senator's daughter quite as long as Amy. Sen. Erwin was appointed to replace Sen. Hoey, who died last sum-

Laura was born and raised in Morganton. She graduated from high school at St. Mary's in Raleigh and attended Woman's College before coming to Carolina. Like Amy, she "loves" Carolina. "I came because I've always

wanted and planned to come," Laura said. Laura is finding that her hob

Both Laura and Amy pledged Chi Omega sorority in Septem-

(Editor's Note: To see what Amy's father is doing nowadays, turn to page four.)



AND THIS IS LAURA