

WEATHER

Somewhat warmer today, with expected high of 60—nice for a Sunday walk.

The Daily Tar Heel

FRAT

There's a new feeling, a new spirit on frat row says the editor. See p. 2.

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Complete Wire Service

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1954

Offices in Graham Memorial

FOUR PAGES TODAY

With His Third Herd:

Herman Will Play Tomorrow

BY FERRY REECE

Woody Herman, "the youngest oldtimer in the business," and his Third Herd orchestra (winners of the Metronome poll) return to Carolina for the third time tomorrow to play a two-hour jazz concert under the auspices of Graham Memorial.

Herman, who played his first date here for Winter Germans in 1950, then returned for a St. Patrick Day GM concert last spring, will play from 4 until 6 p.m. in Memorial Hall tomorrow.

Herman's concert last year, which featured himself on clarinet and sax, Cy Touff on bass trumpet, his "college age" orchestra and vocalist Dolly Houston, played to about 1,200 eager UNC jazz fans.

Late yesterday afternoon GM Director Jimmy Wallace said that there were still plenty of tickets available for the concert at \$1 a shot.

Woody has been playing the clarinet professionally for about 30 years, and he and his bands have gone through all of the phases of jazz music. First it was dixieland, then "big-band" jazz or "swing", since the forming of the new Third Herd the trend has been toward the modern or progressive jazz field. Many of the members of the Herman group now are from the Stan Kenton-West Coast jazz "school."

(See HERMAN, page 4)



MAESTRO WOODY HERMAN

Graham Memorial is bringing him here for second time

Kefauver Speaks Tomorrow On Atlantic Nations Group

Crime Fighter Set For 8:30, Memorial Hall

A Democratic Senator from Tennessee, Estes Kefauver, will speak here tomorrow night.

Senator Kefauver, star of the Special Committee to Investigate Crime in Interstate Commerce, will speak at 8:30 tomorrow night in Memorial Hall. His talk will be sponsored by the Carolina Forum, Joel Fleishman chairman.

Topic of Senator Kefauver's speech will be "The Atlantic Community."

COLLEGE DAYS

Senator Kefauver attended the University of Tennessee (his home state), where he was president of the student body, editor of The Orange and White and a member of the football and track teams for three years. He was captain of the track team.

Following the Senator's graduation from UT, he taught and coached football at Hot Springs, Ark.; then worked his way through Yale University Law School by waiting on tables and firing furnaces.

As a young lawyer in Chattanooga, Estes Kefauver was elected Jaycee Man of the Year, and served as Tennessee State Commissioner of Finance and Taxation before his election to Congress in 1939.

IN CONGRESS

During his 10 years in the House of Representatives he was a defender of the Tennessee Valley Authority at a time when it was under constant attack; he was one of the sponsors of the G. I. Bill of Rights.

Since election to the Senate in 1948, Kefauver has served as a member of the Preparedness Committee, "watchdog" of defense effort, and the Judiciary Committee and several of its sub-committees.

(See KEFAUVER, page 4)



SENATOR ESTES KEFAUVER FROM TENNESSEE

in Memorial Hall tomorrow night, and it's free

Sastrowardojo Surjono, From Java:

UN Delegate Here Monday

A member of the United Nations Assembly will speak on the Indonesian side of the Red China controversy tomorrow night.

Sastrowardojo Surjono will speak on "Asian Neutrality-An Indonesian Viewpoint" at a YMCA-sponsored Supper Forum to be held from 5:30 to 7 p. m. in the second floor dining room of Lenoir Hall.

Dr. Frank Graham, past president of the University of North Carolina, once served as the United States representative on the United Nations Committee of Good Offices to Indonesia, which gave aid in negotiations between the Ne-

therlands and Indonesia. Under the auspices of the committee, which was composed of Dr. Gra-

ham and representatives from Australia and Belgium, negotiations were conducted which resulted in the recognition of the independence of Indonesia.

(Dean Henry P. Brandis Jr. of the UNC Law School served as Dr. Graham's personal assistant during part of the time that the committee was aiding in the negotiations.)

Surjono, a member of the Indonesian delegation to the United Nations as Indonesia's representative to the Committee on Social, Humanitarian, and Cultural Affairs, is a native of Java, Indonesia. He studied law at the university in Djakarta and worked as assistant public prosecutor there. After a year of service at the legal office of the Ministry of Defense, he entered the Foreign Service in April 1947.

In April of 1950 Surjono was appointed attache to the newly set up Legation to the Holy See. In April of 1952 he was in charge of organizing a new Legation to the Italian government and was appointed Third Secretary. In November of 1953 he was appointed Second Secretary.

The Indonesia delegate is a member of the Indonesian Nationalist Party and of the executive board of the Indonesian Democratic Youth.

According to advance publicity from the Institute of International Education, Surjono wants to focus his attention on political affairs in the United States in order to understand the organization and the operation of the federal, state and local governments. He would also like to inquire into labor organizations and activities in the United States, particularly in relation to American political action. As time is available, he is also interested in social welfare activities, especially those whose organization and methods might be applicable in Indonesia, the Institute said.

Surjono will arrive here tomorrow.

(See UN, page 4)

In The Empty Stocking Fund:

Eight Organizations Adopt Families

Eight campus organizations have adopted families through the Empty Stocking Fund, currently underway in Chapel Hill, according to Fund spokesmen.

The eight are the Young Women's Christian Assn., Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Delta Pi, Kappa Delta, Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa Phi, and Sigma Chi Greek societies, and Spencer Dormitory.

APO service fraternity is going to repair broken toys for the Fund Wednesday night at the Recreation Center. The fraternity has requested help from any students who would like to lend aid.

The following cases still need adoption: a woman who is totally disabled by arthritis and is living by herself. She is 40 years old.

A woman whose husband has deserted her, leaving her with four boys, ages 15, 14, 10 and eight, and two girls, ages 15 and six.

A woman whose husband has deserted her, leaving her with three boys, aged 10, six and four, and two girls, ages 11 and eight. She has heart trouble and is able to work only part time.

A woman, age 82, who lives alone. She has no family. She particularly wants a package of white outing flannel.

A family in which the husband is disabled. The children in the family are two boys, ages nine and 17, and two girls, ages eight and six.

A family in which the husband has arthritis and can not work enough to provide Christmas. The children are three boys, ages 12, 10 and nine, and two girls, ages six and four.

A woman whose husband has deserted her, leaving her with three boys, aged nine, six and five, and two girls, ages 13 and eight. A man of 44 who has been crippled since birth. He lives with his mother, who is 78.

A boy of 8 who is being taken

Dorms Closing

According to J. E. Wadsworth, director of housing, all men's dormitories (except Connor) will be closed at noon on Dec. 21 and will reopen at noon on Dec. 30.

HEALTH STUDY PUBLISHED

Milton S. Heath, Chairman of the Department of Economics at the University, has recently completed a study on economic history entitled "Constructive Liberalism: The Role of the State in Economic Development in Georgia 1860."

Courtship Talk

The third lecture in the series on courtship and marriage, sponsored by the YMCA and YWCA, will be given tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the assembly room of the Library.

Dr. Reuben Hill, professor of sociology and resident professor in the Institute for Research in Social Science here will be the speaker. His subject will be "The Meaning of An Engagement."

(See KEFAUVER, page 4)

Service Station Men Say:

Dealers Cause Higher Gas Prices

BY LOUIS KRAAR

Chapel Hill gasoline costs more than in other towns because dealers have to pay more for it, according to most local service station owners.

None of the dealers seemed sure of the reasons why Chapel Hill dealers were charged more, though. And several told conflicting stories about the price situation.

This reporter polled seven stations within the Chapel Hill town limits, where regular gas averages 32.37 cents per gallon and premium 35.2.

It was pointed out to each dealer that gas is cheaper in Durham and Raleigh, according to a survey by Legislator Norwood Bryan.

WHAT THEY SAID:

Here is what the local gas sellers said: "We have no control over prices. They are determined by the invoice we got from the distributor," O. C. Pendergraft said.

Pendergraft, who runs a Texaco station here, added that price determination lies "with the wholesaler. 'I don't know why it should be any cheaper at other places,' Pendergraft observed.

E. G. Merritt, an Esso dealer, said that "cut-throat competition" in Raleigh and Durham keeps prices down in those towns. He, too, declared that wholesalers determined gas prices locally.

"Frankly, I'm at a loss as to the reason why prices are high here," Watts Poe at Poe Motor Co. said. He said that his distributor Kenan Hull in Durham, determined the gas price—"since we have to have some margin to make a profit."

PRICES 'NORMAL'

Obie Davis said, "Gas prices are supposed to be the same all over North Carolina. Chapel Hill's prices are normal."

Davis contended that gas was cheaper in Raleigh and Durham "because of heavy competition and price wars." He said "we don't have price wars here."

Asked if Chapel Hill dealers agreed on gas prices, Davis said they did.

But W. N. Tyler, just down the street from Davis, when asked the same question, said: "No, dealers don't agree on the prices of gas."

Herbert Pendergraft, the last dealer visited, took off his cap, scratched his head and said:

'LET ME KNOW'

"I've been in the gas business for 30 years in Chapel Hill. And I've been trying to figure out Chapel Hill prices ever since I started. If you can find out why they're high, I wish you'd let me know."

Meantime, Max Crohn, head of the student Legislature Gasoline Committee, has said that the high cost of gas was "primarily because tankers had to transport the gas further and a reasonable profit had to be made by the establishments to survive."

GASOLINE PRICES

BY BRANDS

[The average for each brand was computed for each town + road]

BRANDS	LOCATIONS	Chapel Hill	Carrboro	Durham	Raleigh Road	G-boro Millsboro Road	Durham Road	Airport Road	Pittsboro Road	Raleigh
		Reg.	32.24	32.2	32.2	32.5	32.0	33.1		32.0
ESSO	H.T.	35.24	35.2	34.95	34.5	34.0	35.1			32.1
TEXACO	Reg.	32.4	32.2	29.9					31.6	29.25
	H.T.	35.4	34.7	32.65						31.5
GULF	Reg.	32.7	31.0	32.3	31.7	30.5	33.0	30.9	31.5	29.9
	H.T.	35.2	33.0	34.9	33.9	32.5	35.0	33.4	33.5	32.9
AMOCO	Reg.		28.85	32.35	31.45	30.5	32.3		26.5	27.9
	H.T.		34.1	35.75	34.9	34.3	35.3		30.5	34.9

PRICES OF GASOLINE HERE AND ELSEWHERE, COMPILED BY BRANDS

graph by Legislator Norwood Bryan