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Fair and slowly warming today,
with expected high of 45.

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FOUR PAGES TODAY

Sandy Dann, UNC's Spearfisherman,

Rides Stingarees Bareback

Sandy Dann, a Phi Delta Theta from Orlando, Fla., enjoys a sport where there is never a dull moment, or a safe one either.

He has held records in the use of the spear gun and in cave diving. Among the most exciting incidents are excavating Spanish galleon cannons, exploring underwater caves, riding a monster and being surrounded by a school of barracuda.

The person who uses the spear gun is meeting the fish on equal ground. Equipment for the dive includes feet flippers, bathing suit, face mask, weight belt, knife, test line, spear gun and aqualung.

PRESSURE—GREATEST ENEMY

Aqua lung is a tank that the swimmer wears on his back that connects by a hose to the mouth. This compensates for the pressure, which, Sandy explained, is the greatest enemy of all. The pressure of the water on the body doubles with every added 32 to 35 feet of depth. Aqua lung tends to equalize pressure of body and water.

Sandy first began this sport when he was 12. "It is the fastest growing sport in the United States," he said. It began in France 20 to 25 years ago.

Since he began, Sandy has done most of his free-swimming off the Florida Keys. He uses, like other participants in the sport, an aqualung for self-contained breathing.

Around the coral reefs off the Keys, he had stalked a variety of fish, mainly the Warsaw grouper, barracuda and leopard ray.

The weapon is a gas-propelled instrument that operates on the same principle as a harpoon. When the trigger is pulled, the spear shoots out, propelled by carbon dioxide. Attached to the spear is a line.

NEW WORLD

The world's record for free-diving is 127 feet, and Sandy consistently dives at 80 to 100 feet. He has excavated a number of wrecks off the Florida coasts and has done work throughout Florida in such places as Silver Springs. He tests these springs for the flow of the water and



SANDY DANN, FROM ORLANDO
... don't let the rapture kill you

extent of mineral deposits.

In describing the colors of the land beyond the surface, he explained that there are no shades after 40 feet and nothing but shades of blue after 100 feet. Once a swimming partner of his was struck with "rapture of the depth," a form of nitrogen poisoning. Blood rushed out of his nose and filled his mask, the color of the blood-green. He explained that if a person went up 10 feet without exhaling on the way, his lungs would rupture. This is a much more serious thing than "rapture of the depth;" if the lungs rupture, the swimmer would be all right as long as he stayed in the water. When he came to the surface, however, he would die instantly.

"It's a new, unexplored world," Sandy remarked. It is a battle with the fish on his terms, where the fish moves at 80 miles per hour, and the hunter moves at two miles per hour, constantly fighting the pressure.

RIDING A FISH

Sandy severed the tail of a stingaree that had a seven foot wingspread and rode him like a giant sea horse once. A 600 pound barracuda once threw him against a cave wall and dragged his diving partner for over a mile.

There is always the element of surprise. Once he saw a barracuda leading a school of about 20 fish; the leader had six hooks in his mouth. When the leader

(See SPEAR, page 4.)

SP Talks On Autos & Owners

By JACKIE GOODMAN

Cars at Carolina and the students' right to keep them here was the subject of Monday night's Student Party meeting.

Chairman Don Geiger said the question of whether or not the party should drop the plank which calls for party opposition to any move to abolish students' right to have cars here from the platform had come up in party caucus.

Since only 17 members of the party attended the meeting, no action was taken on the matter.

Geiger quoted the group which was opposed to keeping the plank in the SP platform as saying in caucus, "If we went on record as opposing such a move we would be barking up a hollow tree, since, if they were going to do it, they would do it anyway, whether we liked it or not."

In expressing his own opinion, the SP chief said, "Platform is an expression of the way we feel. I don't think we should change our platform just because we feel it can't be done."

An announcement was made at the end of the meeting that Dean Fred Weaver will speak at next Monday's meeting. Geiger said that Dean Weaver's topic will be "What's Wrong With Student Government," and he invited all interested students to hear him.

Thieves Take Papers, Stand

"News hungry" thieves who are apparently not content at merely taking five cents worth of newspaper booty daily Monday added an "honor system" stand, contents and all to their growing loot.

The latest outburst of thievery had its scene Monday afternoon at the Monogram club.

The harassed circulators yesterday said emphatically that "if by persistent vigil the thieves who consider five cents worth of reading just cause to be brought before the Honor Council with dismissal from the University at possible end are apprehended, they will be dealt with severely."

Need 'Adequate Engagements'

By PEGGY BALLARD

"There was never a need so great as there is today for an adequate engagement," a noted authority on the field of marriage told a group of students Monday night.

Dr. Reuben Hill, the co-author of the book, When You Marry, and several magazine articles, spoke on "The Meaning of Engagement" at the third in a series of four programs sponsored by the YMCA and the YWCA.

Dr. Hill brought to the attention of his audience the shift in function of the engagement period. In the earlier days of the institution of marriage, he said, the feeling behind the union of two people was merely for the perpetuation of the race. Then, too, more importance was placed on the union of the two families, rather than the two as individuals. Finally, he said, the financial gains played an important part in the selection of who would marry.

Today, one finds very little economic advantage in marriage since both men and women can live more cheaply single than mar-

ried, Dr. Hill declared. Marriage today is thought of in terms of companionship and individual development through marriage.

Dr. Hill presented a few marital statistics of the United States. Out of the total population of the ages 14-90, he said, 68 per cent are married at some time, while only 21 per cent remain single. The divorce status is 2 per cent of the total population. This questionable figure is due to the fact that divorced people quickly re-marry and are not caught at census time, Dr. Hill explained.

"Building an engagement into a marriage is much harder than becoming engaged," stressed Dr. Hill. Not until both people anticipate marriage does engagement really begin. Announcement of the engagement may be formal, dramatic or informal.

Visitors to our country remark on the informality of engagement found here, he said, and added that there are today cases in such countries as Scotland, Sweden and Norway, where the girl must prove herself fertile before the final step of marriage is taken.

"How long and how intimate should the engagement be?" is the question frequently asked, continued Dr. Hill.

1. "Short but brittle" is one possible answer to the question. Dr. Hill said that in this answer, the boy may give his fraternity pin to the girl in exchange for

necking privileges and the girl may accept the pin to add to her collection of jewelry.

2. "Poor company and let's break it," is another answer to the question. One or both agree they are not good for each other.

3. "Elopement," is really an escape from engagement and a poor beginning of marriage.

4. "Long engagement," Dr. Hill explained, is a relationship which might receive the companionship of marriage without the economic problems. Sexual tension built up may, however, cause a complete severance of the relationship or non-conformance to the accepted sex code.

5. "Long enough to verify the relationship," concluded Dr. Hill, is perhaps the more desirable answer. This period may be as little as 6 months or as long as 2 years. He emphasized that during this time there is a constant re-evaluating of the relationship.

The lecture was followed by a Coronet film entitled "The Meaning of Engagement," and the program was concluded with a discussion period.



DR. REUBEN HILL
... 68 percent are married

Barclay Rumor

The office of Jake Wade, UNC sports publicity director, said late yesterday that the office has no information on the proposed hiring of Maryland's Jim Tatum as head football coach to replace present Coach George Barclay.

Wade's office expressed puzzlement over the Associated Press story from Miami, Fla., which was transmitted at 12:30 Tuesday morning, quoting "an excellent source" that Tatum would replace Barclay.

"We know nothing about it," was the answer from Woollen Gym yesterday.

The story appeared in yesterday morning's Miami Daily News. It was written by Sports Editor Morris McLenore.

Editor McLenore quoted "an insider on the situation" as saying:

"This looks like it — Tatum is coming. But I think it'll be announced after an Athletic Board meeting in Chapel Hill on Dec. 14."

A spokesman from the Athletic Board said yesterday he knew nothing of the situation.

Columnist And Politician Will Appear Before 'Court' Friday

Bob Byrd, prosecutor in the annual Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity mock trial which will be held Friday night in the Law

School, said yesterday that he "would be out to get a conviction against Daily Tar Heel columnist Louis Kraar on the charge of assault with a deadly weapon."

Kraar is "charged" with attacking SP legislator Dave Reid in a Y-Court affray on Nov. 3 of this year.

The "fight" allegedly started over a UNC coed from Asheville, Connie McMahon. According to reports, Miss McMahon had been dating Reid all year but just before the fight had been seen out with Kraar and walked into Y-Court with him just before the fight started.

Kraar has been "out on bail" since the day after the fight and Reid was "recently released" from a local clinic where he had been undergoing treatment for "injuries" allegedly suffered in the brawl.

Miss McMahon has been seen with neither of the participants

since the fight, although it is "rumored" that she has been dating Kraar. If Kraar married Miss McMahon she could not testify against him at the trial. She witnessed the fight.

(See TRIAL, page 4.)



LEGISLATOR REID
... injured? How?



COLUMNIST KRAAR
... love-nester?

Campus Carousel:

UNC's Sororities Celebrated Over Weekend With Pledge Dances

Winter Wonderland At Alpha Gam

Frozen Fantasy For Pi Phis

Blue & White For Tri Deltas

By ELEANOR SAUNDERS

A "Winter Wonderland" atmosphere was in evidence last Saturday night when Gamma Epsilon chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta presented its annual pledge dance at the Naval Armory.

Couples danced to the music of Jim Crisp and his orchestra. Dec-

orations consisted of a white crepe paper ceiling hung with snowflakes, evergreens covered with snow and snowballs and a white and silver sleigh filled with gaily colored Christmas gifts. A huge Christmas package stood at one side of the dance floor. On it were formed the Greek Alpha

Gamma Delta letters.

Ray Jefferies, Assistant to the Dean of Student Affairs office served as master of ceremonies and announced each pledge as she took her place in the traditional snowflake figure. Each girl carried a gift. (See ALPHA GAM, page 4.)

Pledges of North Carolina Alpha chapter of Pi Beta Phi were entertained last weekend by a round of festivities in their honor.

The weekend began Friday night with a party at Turnage's in Durham. After a meal of barbecue, Brunswick stew and hush-puppies, members of the sorority and their

dates enjoyed the music of Frank Wright and his combo.

The formal dance Saturday night, which was preceded by an egg nog party, was held in the Carolina Inn Ballroom. Dick Levin and his orchestra provided the music. (See PI PHI, page 4.)

The Delta Delta Delta pledge weekend began last Friday night at nine o'clock with a dance held in the ball room of the Carolina Inn.

The music for the dance was provided by Jimmy Johnson and his orchestra and the decorations were a Christmas motif of blue and

white.

The pledges who were presented and their escorts were: Nancy Anderson, Charleston, W. Va., with Jim Revercomb, Charleston, W. Va.; Betty Andrews, Roanoke, Va., with Tom Ruffin, Winston-Salem; Katherine Berryhill, Chapel Hill, with Mickey Chamblee, Greens-

boro; Lou Ann Bissett, Wilson, with Dick Cozart, Wilson; Patty Brown, Chatanooga, Tenn., with Walter Alan, Asheville.

Jane Cooke, Asheville, with Bill Pitman, Sanford; Kitty Coleman, Asheville, with Chip Hilliard, (See DELTA, page 4.)



ALPHA GAM'S FORM TRADITIONAL SNOWFLAKE

... pledges and dates dance in "Winter Wonderland" atmosphere



PI PHI'S CHAT WITH CHAPERONES

... "Frozen Fantasy" was the theme



TRI DELT PLEDGES & DATES AFTER PRESENTATION

... enjoying formal dance in Carolina Inn Ballroom —All photos by R. B. Henley.