

WEATHER

Fair and a little colder today, with expected high of 48.

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Complete (P) Wire Service

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1954

Offices In Graham Memorial

FOUR PAGES TODAY

WORD
The Chancellor has given the pressure groups the word from the University. The editor's comments are on p. 2.

IDC Wants Coke Machine Profits Returned To Dorms

By NEIL BASS

The Interdormitory Council, in a stormy session last evening, approved a resolution submitted by its Vending Machine Committee which, if approved by University officials, will return the profits made by vending machines in the dorms to the individual social funds of the designated student residences. The present profits amount, according to the committee's chairman, Sam Wells, "to a sum approaching the \$8,000 figure," and are being used to finance tuition scholarships.

The resolution reportedly has the sanction of Dean Fred Weaver and a number of other influential University administrators. The profits distribution proposal states in part that "it has long been evident that the present dorm funds are very inadequate. In order to provide a suitable program 40% of the profits should be returned to the dorm's funds and divided out on a per capita basis."

TAYLOR ASSETS DORM EXPRESSION RIGHTS
"Whereas residents of the men's dormitories of the University of North Carolina have the right to discuss and take stands on issues of pertinence, be it resolved by the IDC that residents of men's dorms be reminded of this right and urged to make use of it." So read a resolution introduced at the session by Raymond Taylor, president of Old West Dormitory.

The resolution evolved from a statement by Jack Horner, Durham Morning Herald sports editor, that "the administration should issue a statement and throw cold water on groups like Old West."

Horner's statement was in reply to a defeated resolution by Old West that "the dorm go on record as favoring the employment of Jim Tatum to succeed present grid mentor Barclay."

Santa, I Want A 20-Year-Old, Blonde Doll!

WILMINGTON (AP) — The Wilmington Morning Star has opened its news columns to letters to Santa Claus from children in the Cape Fear area.

Yesterday, The Star received the following letter:

Dear Santa,
I am a little boy 24 years old. I have been a good little boy all year. For Christmas I want a little doll about five feet two inches tall, blonde hair, blue eyes and about 20 years old.

I also want a discharge from the Marine Corps.
Love,
Smoky.
P.S. The doll may look like Marilyn Monroe.

The letter was postmarked "U. S. Marine Corps, Camp Lejeune, N. C."



FRANK WARREN JR.
society's speaker

Warren Named To Lead Phi

The Phi has made its mark up on my life... and though I live to be the oldest man, this mark shall never be erased," said Frank Warren Jr., who was elected speaker of the Philanthropic Literary Society this week.

Warren is a junior from Snow Hill. He is a member of the Student Party and was elected sergeant-at-arms in their recent elections.

Others who were elected are Lawrence Matthews, speaker pro tem; Harold Downing, parliamentarian; John Curtis, critic; Dick Albert, clerk; Hill Johnston, sergeant-at-arms.

Bill Porterfield, treasurer, and Louis Brumfield, representative to the debate council.

After the elections were over, Brumfield, outgoing speaker, expressed his hope that the Phi would have a better year under the new leadership. He added that the Phi longer "has to worry" considering the quality, though not necessarily the quantity of its new members.

Clausen Speaks

"Recent Developments and Tendencies in Political Science" will be discussed by Professor Sven Clausen tonight at 8:30 in the Assembly Room of the Library.

Clausen, Witney-Fullbright visiting lecturer, is here for just the semester, after which time he is to return to the University of Copenhagen, where he is a professor of jurisprudence.

The program is being presented by Pi Sigma Alpha, national political science fraternity.

The meeting is open to students and townspeople.

Phi Elects

About Fee Raise, Says Creasy

Talk To Legislators

UNC's student body President Tom Creasy, in a statement released to The Daily Tar Heel yesterday, urged all Consolidated University students to "ask their local state legislators to oppose the proposed cut in the University's budget."

The budget will come up in the state legislature on Jan. 5 as a part of the whole state budget, and rumors from some quarter throughout the state have indicated a \$50,000 cut in the University's apportionment for the 1955-56 period.

Creasy said "the Christmas holidays offer the perfect opportunity for students to contact their respective legislators and ask them to oppose the cut, which will probably mean a raise in tuition."

Some legislators and member of the Budget Commission have suggested that a raise in dormitory fees would be in order as they think that "these fees are too low."

This suggestion has been opposed by University officials, however, as only 60 percent of the students live in dorms and this percentage would be making up the deficit for the whole student body.

Creasy continued that, "nobody seems to want a tuition raise and

now is the time for the students themselves (who probably want it least of all) to fight the cut in the University budget."

Student Legislature

The UNC student legislature will not convene for its weekly session this evening.

By laws of the student representative group state that legislators are to meet every week throughout the fall and spring semesters, excluding the week prior to and after duly set forth holidays.

'Caine Mutiny' Coming Here

The road company of "The Caine Mutiny Court-Martial," which will star Paul Douglas, Wendell Corey and Steve Brodie, will play here in Memorial Hall on the nights of Jan. 14 and 15.

Directed by Charles Laughton, who directed the Broadway cast of the play, the company is now on cross-country tour and has reviews which "indicate it is fully as good if not better, than the original cast," say the Carolina Playmakers management.

Wendell Corey has recently finished a West Coast tour of the play, "Sabrina Fair." Douglas won his Broadway success in the play, "Born Yesterday."

Tickets for the show are on sale to the public at 214 Abernathy Hall.

Charlotte Club

The Charlotte-Carolina Club will present its Christmas dance on Dec. 27 in the Radio Center Auditorium on Charlotte.

Bids may be obtained from Billy Knaff at the Sigma Chi house, Earl Daniel in Vance Dormitory and Miss Nancy Whisnant in Melver.

Three To Get Moreheads:

Grants, Study Plans Announced

It has been announced by Dean D. D. Carroll, chairman of the faculty committee on scholarships, that three University seniors will be chosen by the University's nominating committee as candidates for the 1955-56 Morehead scholarships.

The scholarships, valued at \$1,500 yearly, will be for study in the graduate or professional schools here. Candidates must have received or expect to receive their bachelors' degrees during the period from July 1, 1954 to Aug. 31, 1955. Only men are eligible for consideration. There is no age limitation.

Applications must be filed with the University committee by Jan. 7, 1955. Forms are available at the scholarship office, 1 Hanes Hall.

The three young men nominated from here will be in competition with students from other North Carolina colleges. The final selection for the awards will be

made by the Central Committee and Board of Trustees of the John Motley Morehead Foundation.

The basis of selection is a list of qualities laid down by Morehead in creating the Foundation: scholastic ability and attainments; qualities of manhood, truthfulness, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, kindness, unselfishness and fellowship; evidence of moral force of character and of capacity to lead and to take an interest in his schoolmates, and physical vigor as shown by interest in competitive sports or in other ways.

According to Dean Carroll, some definite quality of distinction, whether in intellect, character or personality, or in any combination of these, is the most important requirement for a Morehead Scholarship, and it is upon this that committees will insist.

Ceylon Fellowships

It was announced recently by Kenneth Holland, president of the Institute of International Education, the University of Ceylon, Peradeniya, offers two fellowships to American graduate students for the 1955-56 academic year.

The Ceylon fellowships offer Americans an opportunity to study the following subjects: sociology; the economics, geography and history of Ceylon; Pali, the language of the early Buddhist Scriptures, and Buddhist doctrines, history, art and architecture; Indian philosophy and history, and Indo-Aryan linguistics.

All lectures, except a few in oriental languages, are given in English.

According to a statement from the Institute, males under the age of 35 are preferred. Other eligibility requirements are: United States citizenship; good academic record; good moral character, personality,

and adaptability; broad knowledge of the culture of the United States, and good health.

Applications for the scholarships are taken by the United States Student Department of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67 Street, New York City.

British Summer Study

Summer study at British universities is open to American students in 1955, according to an announcement made by Kenneth Holland, president of the Institute of International Education.

Six-week courses will be offered at Oxford, Stratford on Avon and at the capital cities of London and Edinburgh, according to a statement made by the Institute.

A limited number of scholarships is available. Award and application forms can be secured from the Institute in New York or any of its regional offices. The deadline for applications to be returned is March 28, 1955.

According to the Institute, British Universities have combined annually since 1948 to organize a special program of summer schools. Courses are planned to serve the needs of well qualified undergraduates in their junior or senior years or of post-graduate students. In the past, participants have come from 15 to 25 different countries.

Ford Fellowship

The Behavioral Sciences Division of The Ford Foundation has announced a third annual competition for first year graduate fellowships in the behavioral sciences.

Under the terms of the program, stipends of \$1,800 each are awarded to successful applicants who wish to study such behavior-

(See GRANTS, page 4.)

Tonight's The Night—'Scandals Of '55'



ACTORS ELLEN OZON AND JOHN WITTY

... two of the leads in the "Pajama Game," part of "Scandals of '55"

—R. B. Henley Photo

Wallace Has Formula

Said Genial Jimmy Wallace, long-time student and present instructor and director of Graham Memorial, yesterday:

"Every guy and gal on the campus has a quiz on Friday. But Sound and Fury is on Thursday night.

"So what you all ought to do is go to Sound and Fury from 8 to 10 p.m., study like hell from 10 to 2, sleep a while, get up and take your quiz and go home.

"We wish you a merry Christmas," said Wallace, "but to make it merrier, and to make the merriment meaningful, see Sound and Fury—even if you don't study from 10 to 2."

'Scandals' At 8 p.m., Memorial Hall Tonight

"The Return of Sound and Fury" will take place tonight in Memorial Hall with the opening of "Scandals of '55" at 8 o'clock.

With a cast of 45 students, including semi-clad girls, boisterous baritones, a special background of "top-notch scenery and music furnished by a 'red hot jazz combo,'" the show will be made up of take-offs on two currently popular Broadway musicals.

"Can Can," the first part of the show, and taken from the musical of the same name, will star Bo Bernardin (also the show's director).

Ken Lowry, Carl Williams, P. J. Seitz, Al Isaac, Geri Turner, Blynn Darning, Jake Goforth and chorus. "Pajama Game" (from "Pajama Game") will star Ellen Ozon, John Whitty, Ulysses Lancaster, Tom Davis and chorus.

Low Sherman, the show's producer, has described it as "suggestive but not raunchy." The script was written by the director, Miss Bernardin, and Joe Raff.

Max Warner (piano) is in charge of the music for the show and his combo is made up of Wyatt Dixon (electric guitar) Jake Phelps (bass) and Ted Simmons (drums).

Choreography is by Billy Barnes and Blynn Darning and Jim Buyer is in charge of scenery with Hartwell Conklin head artist.

Both shows bring in a college background although "Can Can" is set in Paris. Some of the songs from the show are "Never, Never, Be An Artist," "Hernando's Hideaway," "I Am In Love" and "Can Can."

Henry Van Order is in charge of props and Chal Schley is doing lighting and special effects.

Tickets for the show will be on sale all day today at the Y and Graham Memorial. Admission price is 50 cents.

At Least One Killed In 1st 'Safety Day'

RALEIGH (AP) — Despite pleas from state and local officials and apparent cooperation from many motorists and pedestrians, North Carolina failed to make it through safe driving day yesterday without a traffic fatality.

The special highway safety promotion was marred after 14 apparently death free hours when Manuel Randall, 67, was struck and killed near Charlotte early yesterday afternoon.

At mid-afternoon, the State Highway Patrol reported it had received reports of 16 accidents with nine persons injured and one killed.

Col. James R. Smith, patrol commander, said most Tar Heels appeared "aware of the program and trying to cooperate." The patrol's more than 500 men were on duty in the mass safety campaign.

SD Day marked the end of a perfect driving record for "Uncle Joe" Allman, 80, of Morganton. He had his first accident.

Patrolman M. A. Moines said Allman's car ran into the rear of another vehicle. Only minor damage resulted and no charges were filed. Allman said he had been driving since the first automobile came to Morganton.

Enrollment Is Climbing On U.S. Campuses

A continuing upward trend in enrollment on American campuses, including UNC, has been revealed in the 35th annual "School and Society" collegiate enrollment survey.

Prepared for the biweekly educational journal by Dr. Raymond Walter, president of the University of Cincinnati, the survey shows that the University here has a grand total enrollment this fall of 6,107, which is an increase of 6.6 per cent compared to the 1953 figure of 5,727.

For the nation as a whole Dr. (See ENROLLMENT, page 1)

No, Sir . . .

GASTONIA (AP) — Paul Bryant was being tried in city court on a charge of selling liquor. Police testified he had a bad reputation for bootlegging.

"That's not right," Bryant told Recorder P. C. Froneberger. "I never sold any liquor in my life. I drink every drop I can get my hands on."

Judge Froneberger gave Bryant six months in jail.

Industrial Workers' Earnings Are Down

"Although North Carolina has made splendid progress in the establishment of new industries and the expansion of old ones, the earnings of industrial workers in the state have fallen far behind those of the nation," said State Commissioner of Labor Frank Crane in an address to a dinner session of the University chapter of Delta Sigma Pi last night.

The meeting was held at the Ranch House with George Douglas, president of the fraternity, presiding.

Crane explained that "The principal reason for the continued existence of these low average hourly and weekly earnings has been known for a long time." Some 75 per cent of North Carolina's factory employees are concentrated in the highly competi-



COMMISSIONER CRANE
... safety's up, though

tive textile industry and other non-durable goods industries in which wages traditionally are much lower than in such 'heavy' industries the coal, steel, automobile, machinery, chemical and electrical industries.

"The earnings of our manufacturing employees reached an all-time high of 80 per cent of national average in 1948; it decreased to 75 per cent in 1950 and just prior to the end of the 1950-52 biennium, fell to less than 70 per cent of the national average," he said. "In June, 1954, North

Carolina factory workers averaged \$47.25 per week which amounted to only 65 per cent of the national average of \$71.68 for that month."

The speaker pointed out that "Hourly earnings of the state's factory workers averaging \$1.20 in June, 1952, had climbed to \$1.25 by the same month in 1954. Because the average work week dropped from 39 to 37.8 hours in a number of industries, the average weekly earnings of workers increased very little in spite of the five cents gain in average hourly earnings," he explained.

"In June, 1954, statistics showed, that average weekly wages in manufacturing here had increased only 33 cents, sharply contrasting the experience of the previous biennial period, when the average weekly earnings of the state's fac-