

Chance of rain late today with a high of 50.

The Daily Tar Heel

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

VOL. LVII NO. 75

Complete (AP) Wire Service

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1954

Offices In Graham Memorial

FOUR PAGES TODAY

Here's Some Fury



MISS JEAN EDWARDS helped raise Memorial Hall's temperature last night.

'Sound And Fury' Big Smash With Students

By NEIL BASS

The massive curtain unfolded and out poured one of the most colossal arrays of student talent that has ever echoed from the gallant walls of Memorial Hall. It even appeared as the action became more "heated" that the faithful old structure might lift its dome in tribute.

The scene opened at 8 o'clock with a group of supposedly characteristic Carolina students, performing under the assumed name of "Goofus" University, streaming down the aisles and assailing the stage with the lyrics "Sex is a wonderful habit." From the darkened audience came shouts of approval in high-pitched feminine tones and in the husky range of the male group.

Planners Needed—Parker

There is currently an unprecedented demand for trained planners, according to John A. Parker, Head of the Department of City and Regional Planning of the University. The department receives 10 requests for every person it graduates, Parker said.

Requests for graduates in city planning are received from all parts of the country. Quoting two recent articles, Parker stated that the shortage of trained personnel in the planning field is nationwide. The current "Newsletter of the American Society of Planning Officials" reports 110 jobs unfilled in the country today.

During the past two weeks calls for graduates have been received from as far as California. The December issue of "American City" states that the already tight market for trained planners has been given a significant boost by the Housing Act of 1954. This act provides federal funds on a matching basis to stimulate activity in metropolitan area planning, and to assist cities of 2,500 to 25,000 with the cost of operation of their planning programs.

String Quartet To Give Concert Jan. 4 In Hill

The University String Quartet will give a concert on Jan. 4 at 8 p. m. in Hill Hall.

Those performing in the Quartet will be Edgar Alden and Miss Jean Heard, first and second violin; Miss Dorothy Alden, viola, and Miss Mary Gray Clarke, violoncello.

They will be assisted by Miss Margaret Grainer, guest violinist, in Mozart's Quintet in G Minor and Brahms' Quintet in G Major, Opus III.

4 Honor System Violators Suspended, Says Councilor

Four students were suspended and four found not guilty in Men's Honor Council trials, according to a spokesman for the council yesterday.

The spokesman, who said he did not want his name used, also said one student was given an official reprimand, four removed from probation and one reinstated into the University.

Said the Men's Honor Council member: "With the purpose of informing the students about the operation of the Honor System and the activities of the Men's Council, this report is issued concerning the action taken by the Men's Council since the beginning of school."

(Campus law on the subject of reporting Honor System trials is found on page 5, "The Campus Law.")

(The law states that "publication of the facts, decision and sentence of cases shall be made in The Daily Tar Heel (Generally two weeks after the case has been tried) and the student defendant shall be always treated anonymously.")

(This is the first report from either Honor Council this semester.)

The spokesman continued: "This practice of reporting regularly to the student body had been followed up until the past several years, when it was discontinued. By giving brief summaries of the cases handled it is hoped that the students will attain a better understanding of the workings of the council, the types of cases brought up and the decisions rendered."

"Recently," went on the spokesman, "two students were suspended from school after being found guilty of cheating in archaeology. In both cases the students had been seen and reported to the council by fellow students in the class."

"Earlier in the year two students were suspended for gaining possession illegally and falsifying their permanent record cards. Four students appearing for possible violations of the Honor Code were found not guilty."

"Other action taken by the council included issuing an official reprimand to one student, removal of four students from probation and reinstatement of one person back into the University."

Herb Browne is chairman of the Men's Honor Council. Miss Nancy Whisnant is chairman of the Women's Honor Council.

10 Picked For Meet In Kansas

Eight students and two staff members from the YMCA and YWCA here have been elected delegates to the fifth National Student Assembly of the YMCA and YWCA.

The assembly will be held at the University of Kansas in Lawrence, Kan., from Dec. 27 to Jan. 2.

The student delegates who will represent UNC at the Assembly are Miss Amy Cooke, Bethesda, Md.; Edward Crutchfield, Winston-Salem; Miss Sally Folger, Millidgeville, Ga.; Robert Hyatt, Cherokee; Holland McSwain, Franklin, Graham Rights, Winston-Salem; Daniel Southerland, Arlington, Va. and Miss Anne Windley, Washington, Va.

The staff delegates are Miss Betty Ray and John Riebel.

More than 1,500 students from throughout the United States will attend the assembly.

They will survey the needs of students in relation to the national and world situation and will explore the resources of the Christian faith during the week long session. Four major study sections of the assembly will consider the individual student in search of himself, in the university, in the struggle for freedom and in the light of his role in the nation and in the world.

Five study booklets written for the student movement will be used as the basis for discussion. These booklets are entitled "The Inescapable Question: Where Are You?", "Your Freedom Is In Trouble," "You In The University," "You, the Nation and the World" and "Faith, Sex and Love."

Dr. J. Coert Rylaarsdam, associate professor of Old Testament at the University of Chicago, will keynote the Assembly, speaking on the theme, "Where Art Thou?"

A faculty-advisor-staff seminar on freedom will run concurrently with the student sessions and work groups. Miss Betty Ray will be participating from UNC.

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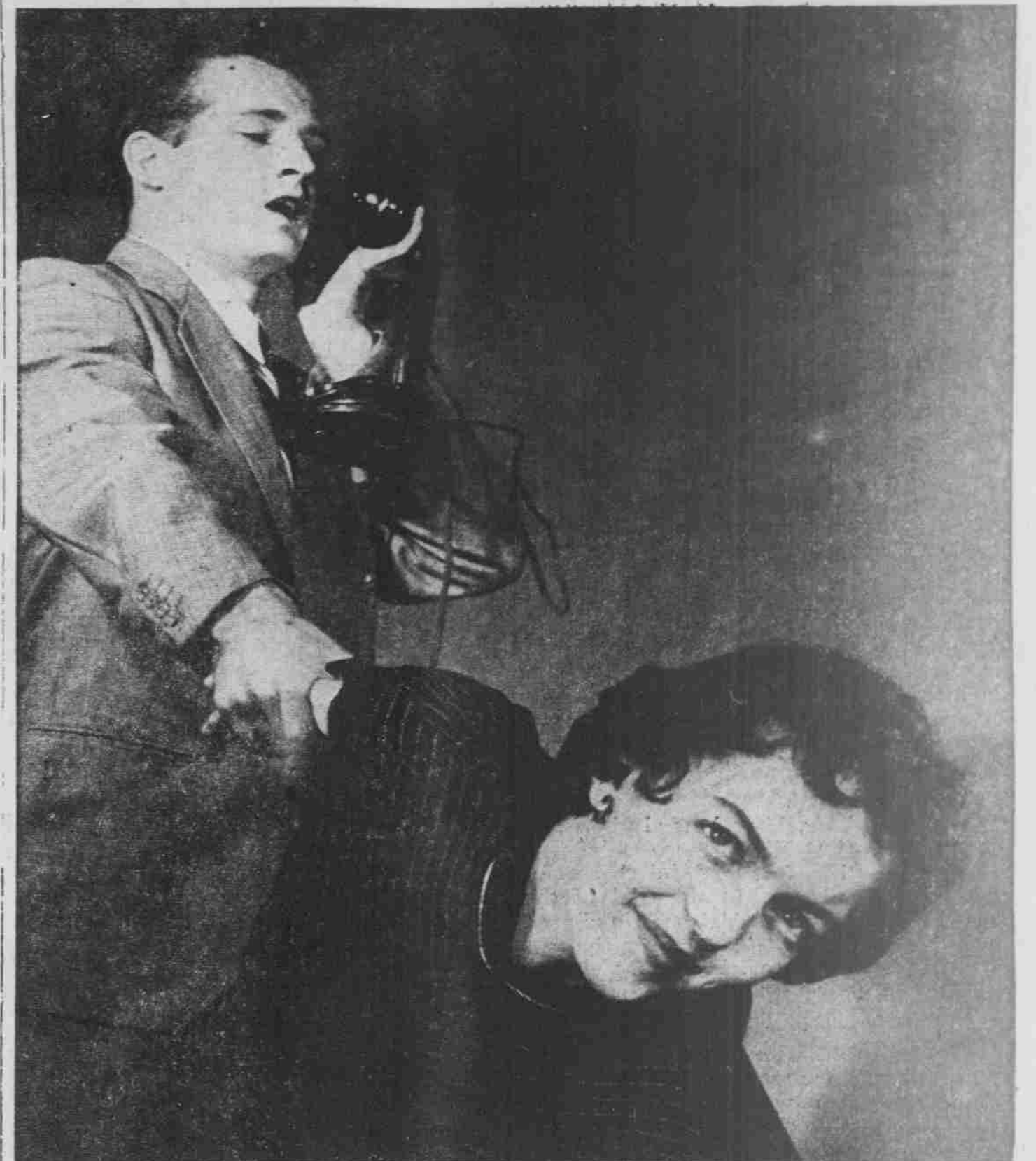
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Teedee Won't Let Her Go



LEN BULLOCK, the only sane member in the Brewster family in "Arsenic and Old Lace," doesn't intend to let Mary McGuire get away. The hilarious comedy of corpses plays again tonight and Saturday at the Playmakers Theatre at 8:30.

Count Basie, Orchestra Coming Here Jan. 12

"Swing, jump and jazz" are the renowned features with which Basie, "America's incomparable rhythmic stylist," will bombard Memorial Hill Jan. 12, from 3:30 to 6 in the afternoon. The musical show will be presented as a part of the agenda of the Inferdormitory Council Social Committee.

The Count and his "All-American rhythm section" mark the completion of a decade and a half of "notorious notemanipulation" this year.

The "hop man" is currently occupying his spare time in writing an authentic history of jazz, bogle-woogie and blues. In this field, Basie can write from true experience, dating back to the days when he was pounding the keyboard in Kansas City in a company with some of America's greatest musicians.

Combining with the "ivory tinker" to supply background data is another jazz great from way back, Freddie Green. Green, guitarist, is recognized as the star of the Basie orchestra.

"The sepia swing king," a discovery of Benny Goodman, first gained the national limelight in 1937, for what Goodman called "terrific jazz." Authorized records show that from that beginning to the present date, Basie has maintained a rating among the nation's top 10 bands.

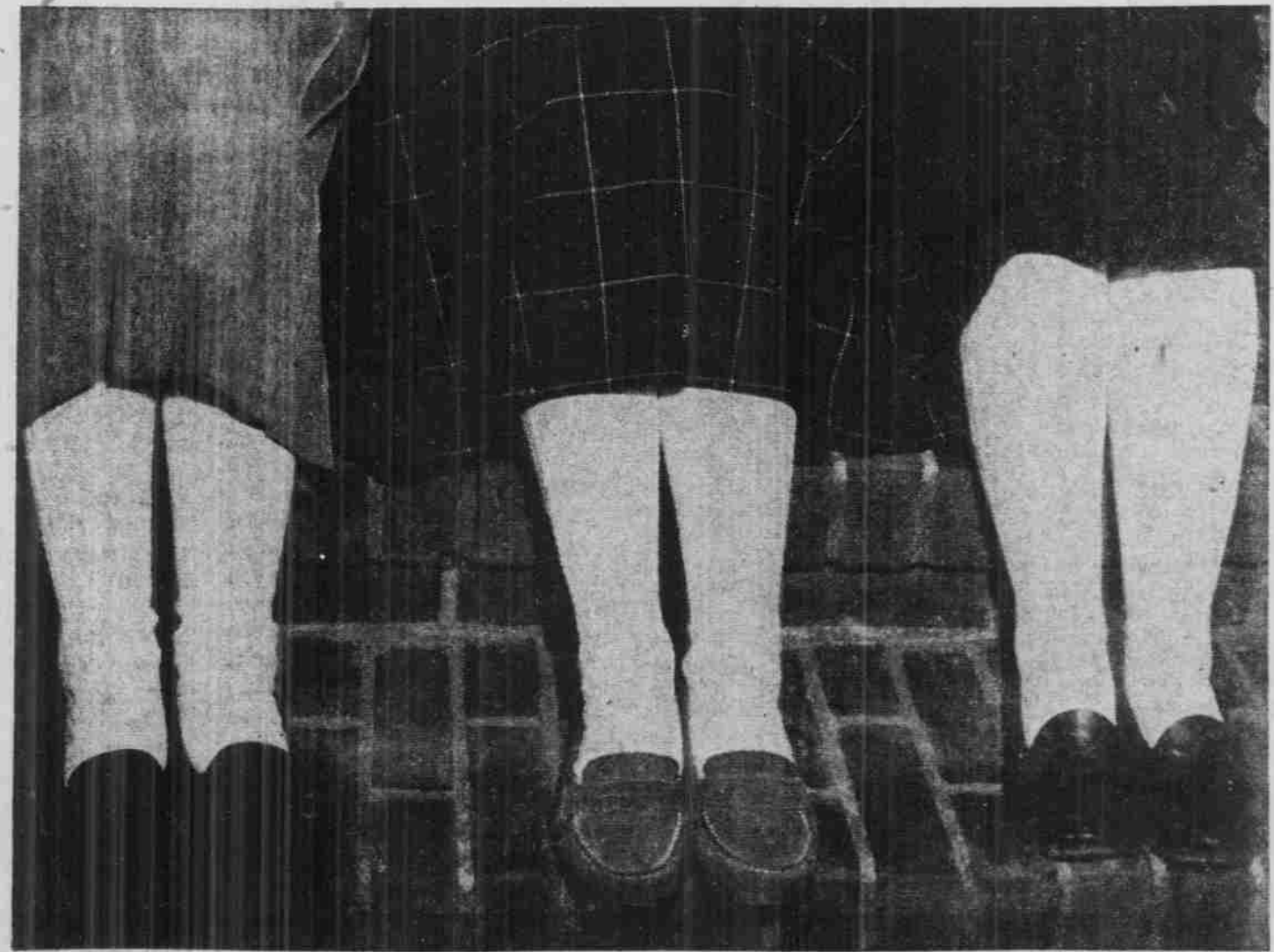
The "Count" title was awarded to William Basie while the renowned band leader was down and out without fare for a trip home, back in his earliest musical days. The name came as a result of the royal manner in which Basie conducted himself when his fingers struck the keyboard.

The entertainment is the second in a series for the I.D.C. Jimmy Capps' "Our Best to You" constituted the first program.



THE COUNT BASIE ... IDC's sponsoring

Coeds Keep Legs Warm



WHAT WITH THOSE cold winds blowing across The Hill's top these days, a great number of Carolina Coeds turned to wearing contraptions called Bermuda socks, or just plain long socks. They may be seen flashing along the walkways of a cold winter morning, or zipping through the Arboretum of a cold winter night. They come in all kinds of colors from bright red to sultry black. Here, three coeds (names unknown) display their socks. ... Bermuda was never like this. Photo by R. B. Henley

Dior On Road

WINSTON-SALEM — There are signs of the times on the Winston-Salem-Mocksville highway.

Maybe it's the Christmas Dior influence. Workmen have painted over a number of old signs which once read curve.

The new signs read LOW SHOULDER.

Two Make Speaking Honorary

Norwood Bryan, a junior from Fayetteville, and Rollie Tillman, senior from Lake Wales, Fla., were initiated into the Amphoterother Society at its regular meeting this week in Di Senate Hall.

The Amphoterother is an honorary society founded in 1913 for the purpose of recognizing outstanding campus leaders and public speakers. Membership is limited to 13.

Bryan is a member of the student Legislature, the Di Senate and has been active in National Students Association.

Tillman was the chairman of freshman orientation this fall. Other members of the society are Larry Addington, Tom Bennett, Lewis Brumfield, Tom Creasy, Joe Fleishman, Gordon Forester, Don Geiger, Martin Jordan, Larry McElroy, David Reid and Beverly Webb.

Two University Faculty Attend Science Meet

Ahmed E. Sarhan, graduate student in statistics here, and Dr. John J. Honigman, associate professor of anthropology and research associate in the Institute for Research in Social Science, are on the program for the 121st meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science to be held in Berkeley, Cal., from Dec. 26 through Dec. 31.

Famed Dr. R. E. Coker Going To Puerto Rico

A winner of the Mayflower Cup and zoology professor here has accepted an appointment as professor of marine biology at the University of Puerto Rico, College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, Mayaguez, Puerto Rico.

Dr. Robert E. Coker, University of Puerto Rico, emeritus, will start regular duty at the southern university Jan. 1.

The University of Puerto Rico, a few miles from Mayaguez, during one semester Dr. Coker will teach there an introductory course to the study of the sea as a place of life. His major service to the University of Puerto Rico, however, will be as a consultant for the development of the new marine station and its program of teaching, including decisions for a program of graduate training and research.

For sometime the University has been consulting Dr. Coker regarding the equipment of the station.

including both scientific apparatus and books for the working library.

Throughout his career, Dr. Coker has been concerned with life in the sea. At times he has lived on boats and islands or in coastal ports of the Atlantic and Pacific. For a while he was special investigator of the fisheries and the guano industry of Peru. Later, he directed for some years the Division of Scientific Inquiry for the United States Bureau of Fisheries.

He has taught both general and aquatic biology here. In 1947, the University Press published his book on the ocean as a place of life for plants and animals, "This Great and Wide Sea." It won the Mayflower Cup. His sequel to the book, "Streams, Lakes, Ponds and the Life in Them," has just been published by the University Press. Dr. Coker enters upon regular duty at the University of Puerto Rico on Jan. 1, 1955. He and Mrs. Coker will leave Chapel Hill on Dec. 23.

Chivalry Is Dead ...

NEW YORK — If a woman slaps a man, he can slap her back.

So ruled Magistrate William E. Ringel Wednesday in dismissing assault charges brought against Willis Van Noddall, 36, by Mrs. Lee Noble, 26.

She claimed Van Noddall hit back after she slapped him during an argument at a restaurant. Asserting no one would bring

assault charges if a man struck back at another, the magistrate asked if a man had the right to hit back at a woman.

"I suppose the courtiers of the Victorian age would say no," he said. "But as a matter of law, we can say the sexes are equal, with equal treatment for all sexes. I think the same rule has to apply in this case. Charge dismissed."

State Student Gets Grant

The Owens-Corning Fiberglass Scholarship, valued at over \$1,500 and covering two years of study, has been awarded to Joyce L. Dutton of Rockingham, a junior in the School of Textiles at North Carolina State College.

Announcement of the selector of Dutton was made yesterday by G. H. Dunlap, director of the placement bureau in the college's School of Textiles and chairman of the

school's Scholarship Committee.

Dunlap said that Dutton was chosen as the award recipient on the bases of his scholarship record, leadership achievements, and potential executive ability. Like other contestants, Dutton also was judged on the quality of an essay that he composed on the significance of college training to professional success.