

## WEATHER

Mild and a little cooler today,  
with expected high of 58.

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Complete (AP) Wire Service

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 5, 1955

Offices In Graham Memorial

## ASSEMBLY

The big General Assembly meeting holds implications for you, says the editor. See p. 2.

FOUR PAGES TODAY

# The Daily Tar Heel

## Campus Collie Is In Serious Straits Now

### George Will Have To Go, Say Police

By JACKIE GOODMAN

George, the campus collie, is in trouble again.

This time, however, it looks like he will have to leave Chapel Hill for good, one way or another.

According to Mrs. A. M. Jordan, treasurer of the Chapel Hill Humane Society, the collie, who is usually seen strolling around the campus or asleep in front of the Intimate Bookshop was taken to the Humane Society's pens Monday. He will be kept there for 14 days, after which he will have to be killed if a home outside of Chapel Hill is not found for him.

The cause of the removal of George from his usual habitat came last Saturday, according to the Humane Society treasurer, when three people reported to the Chapel Hill police that they had been bitten by the dog.

### COULDN'T CATCH GEORGE

"The police got the county dog catcher, but he couldn't catch George. I did," said Mrs. Jordan. Mrs. Jordan said that she was able to catch the collie because she has fed him and taken care of him before.

Mrs. Jordan said that Wade Stockard, whose daughter owns George, has refused to pay for George's stay at the Humane Society's pens.

### WHO DID IT?

According to Mrs. Jordan, there is no definite proof that George is the dog which bit the three people. She said that the culprit may be another collie which is often seen around the campus and which belongs to one of the fraternities. She is trying now to locate the one person who left his name when reporting the incident to the police to see if he can definitely identify George as the dog that bit him.

"Personally I don't know which

### Faculty Head



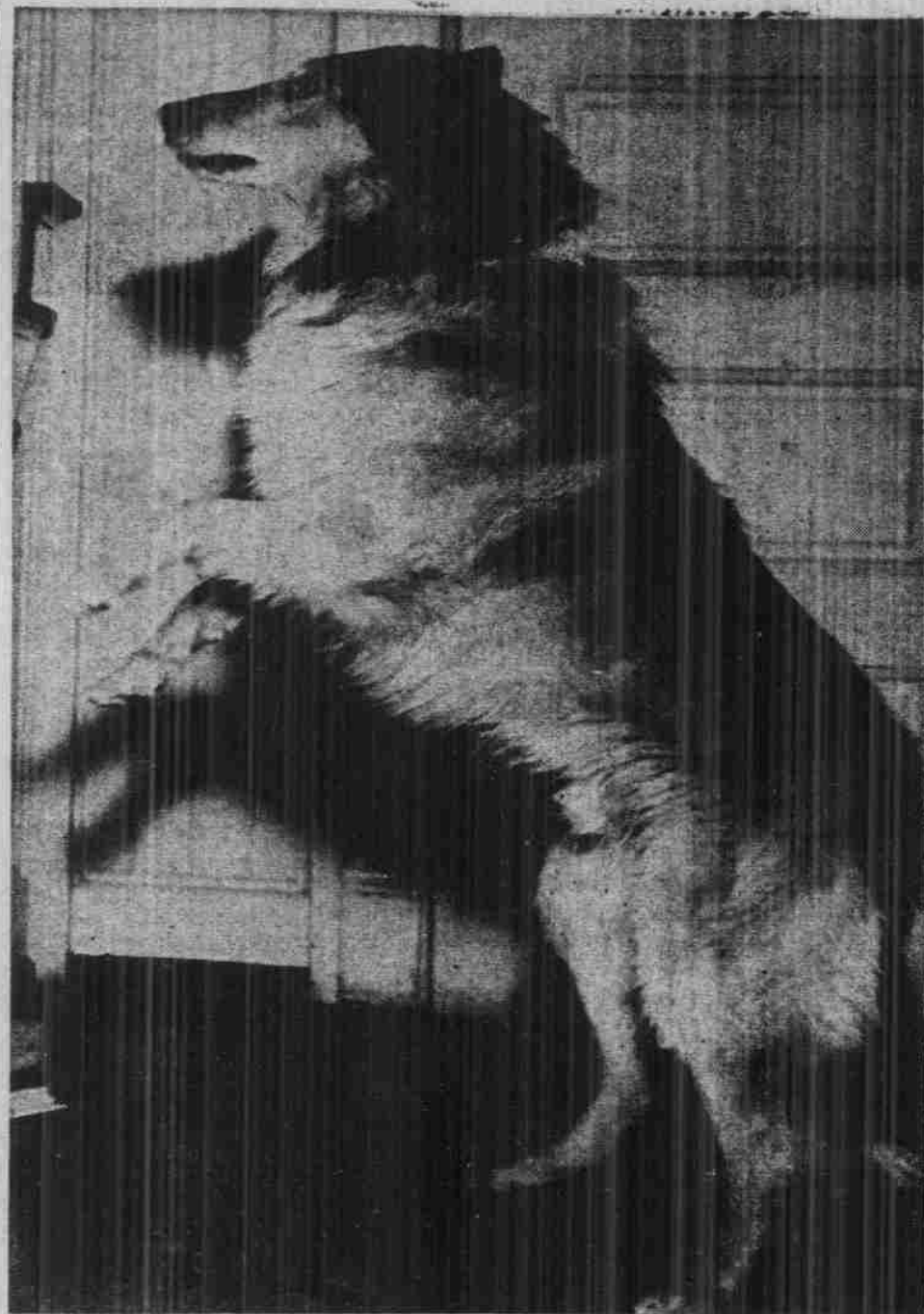
D. D. CARROLL, above, of the University School of Business Administration, was yesterday elected chairman of the Carolina faculty members for the next three years. He succeeds William Wells of the English Department.

## Gordon Gray Will Speak To Cobb Tonight

University President Gordon Gray will be the featured speaker at a dorm discussion program to be held at Cobb Dormitory tonight at 9 o'clock.

The session is the first of a series promoted under the auspices of the IDC social committee to better acquaint residents of all men's dorms with university officials and faculty.

The guest speakers, selected by the individual dorms, will discuss any topic concerning world affairs, social adjustment or other subjects in which the students are interested.



GEORGE  
collie?

of the two dogs is guilty, but George is the one that's going to catch it," she said.

Mrs. Paul Smith of the Intimate Bookshop, in front of which George spends much of his time sleeping, said, "We think it is some other dog, or either people just have a grudge against George."

A member of the staff of the

shop's staff said that it is definitely another collie that bites people. He added that the dog looks very much like George.

George will have to go out of town, according to W. L. Sloan, chief of the Chapel Hill police, because, "We have had so many complaints that he has bitten people."

## Exams, Dorms, Honor Talked At SP Meeting

Exam scheduling, the need for more dormitories and the introduction of the Honor System to new faculty members were discussed by the Student Party at its meeting last Monday night.

Miss Pat McBane, a member of the party's advisory board, discussed the problem of exam schedules. She brought up the possibility of initiating a reading day before exam week to ease the heavy schedules which some students have. She said that when she talked with Dean of Student Affairs Fred Weaver about the problem he advised that students with heavy exam schedules should go to the deans of the schools rather than the individual professors to have their schedules changed. Miss McBane added that Dean Weaver said that he did not see how anything could be done about changing the exam scheduling now.

The need for more men's dormitories here was discussed by veteran Student Party Member Jim Turner. Turner said that the University needs a whole new quad and a renovation of the old one. He brought up two means by which it could obtain the dorms, through the state or through benefactors. He proposed that the party start work on the problem now, as it would take a long range program to solve it.

Charlie Wolf suggested that an explanation by an Honor Council or Student Council member of the Honor System should be given to each new faculty member. He also said that the same procedure might be used with old faculty members to make them more aware of the system.

The party voted not to hold the regular meeting next Monday night.

## 'Figaro' Rehearsals Started In October

Mozart's popular opera The Marriage of Figaro will be presented by the University's Music Dept. on Jan. 17-18. The department, which has been rehearsing the comic opera since early October, will give its full length production in Hill Hall at 8:30 p.m. each night.

All seats are reserved and tickets are available at Hill Hall box office for one dollar. Mail orders will be accepted for tickets which will be held if desired until the night of the performance.

The Marriage of Figaro has 18th century Europe as the setting for its plot of deception and disguise. The plot is solved with the meeting of the two lovers which

receives the approval of all concerned.

Dr. Wilton Mason is the musical director for The Marriage of Figaro and will conduct the 30-piece orchestra participating in its presentation.

### Models Needed

Models are needed by Person Hall for the art classes, according to Miss Lynette Warren, curator.

Miss Warren said that the models may be either men or women, and that they would be paid \$1 per hour.

The curator said that anyone interested should contact her at 2801.

### No More Sunday Papers:

## Paper Cuts Schedule To 5 Days Per Week

The Daily Tar Heel will cease publication of its Sunday issue this week, Editor Charles Kuralt announced yesterday. The student Legislature of last spring appropriated only enough money for a five-day newspaper after Christmas.

Kuralt, in announcing the cut-back, noted that advertising income is higher than expected and that the newspaper might resume six-day operation later in the year. "But for the time being," his statement said, "it seems best to comply with the dictates of the Legislature's appropriation. If we continued publishing on Sunday, it would

be at the expense of features and pictures for all the newspapers in the week, and at the risk of having to curtail publication entirely late in the spring for lack of funds."

The Legislature, short on money itself, is not expected to come to the newspaper's aid. But Kuralt said he would ask, through the Publications Board, for an appropriation large enough to put The Daily Tar Heel back on its six-day schedule.

"We are sorry to have to deprive the campus of the Sunday issue," Kuralt said "We intend to resume its publication as soon as we are financially able."

## 'Rampagers'—Duke's Men—To Play Here Next Wednesday

"The Rhythmic Rampagers," one of the many titles given to the jazz and swing specialists of the renowned Count Basic Orchestra, have not only been given "rave notices" by critics for their Carnegie Hall concerts but in addition are the expressed favorites of numerous universities and colleges.

As proof, "America's incomparable rhythmic stylists," to appear here in concert Jan. 12, boast the announcement by Harvard University that Count Basic "was its top choice among dance bands." Basic and his "All American Rhythm Section" have also played for a number of the smartest college proms throughout the country, including the University of Pennsylvania, University of

Virginia, Amherst, Princeton, Yale, Michigan and many others. "The sepiu Swing King," who has been at the reins of his jazz outfit since 1936, affords performances which are distinctly unique in that they consist of three variations: blues, boogie woogie and jump.

Undoubtedly, the high spot of the "jazzy presentation," to be offered in Memorial Hall from 8:30 to 6 in the afternoon, will be "The Royal Suite" in three movements and featuring Basic and various soloists of the band at their "steamy and rocking" best.

Basic's appearance will be sponsored by the Graham Memorial Activities Board in conjunction with the Interdormitory Council Social Committee.

### After Fire Gutted Their House:

## Kappa Alphas Back

For the first time since Nov. 8 the Kappa Alpha house is being occupied.

On that date, fire drove the KAs out. It started in the basement due to an over-heated coal furnace.

The fire spread along the underside of the entire first floor and gutted the basement before it could be brought under control. Total damage from fire, smoke and water was estimated at over \$10,000.

After three weeks of confer-

ences with insurance adjusters, the Wrenn-Wilson Construction Co. of Durham was given the contract for putting the house back in shape. The job is now within two weeks of completion, according to Martin Jordan, KA president.

"Everything's clean, and the basement is better now than before," said Jordan. "And now we are using an oil furnace."

"I was sorry when it (the fire) happened, but not now," Jordan added.

## Met Star Coming Here



MISS RISE STEVENS, above, will sing here next Tuesday in Memorial Hall. Her appearance will be sponsored by the Student Entertainment Committee. Students will be admitted free upon presenting their identification cards, and townspeople will be admitted after 7:40 p.m. for \$1. Miss Stevens will sing at 8 p.m. She is a star of the Metropolitan Opera, Italy's La Scala opera house and of concerts, movies, television, radio and recordings.

## Gasoline Investigator Gets Reply From Attny. General

### State Can't Do Anything About Prices Which Don't Violate Monopoly Laws

Student Legislator Norwood Bryan, who last month unleashed an attack on what he termed "artificially high" gasoline prices in Chapel Hill, yesterday received a letter from North Carolina Attorney General Harry McMullan on the subject.

(Bryan had previously written a letter to Gov. Luther Hodges, asking State help in investigating the current gasoline situation here. Bryan (SP) and fellow Legislator Max Crohn (UP) are members of a committee appointed by the campus lawmaking body to look into gas prices.)

Said Attorney General McMullan in reply to Bryan's letter to the Governor:

"The same condition which you report in Chapel Hill is prevalent throughout many other areas of North Carolina where prices of gasoline are considerably lower than prices charged in other areas, indicating perhaps some local gasoline 'price wars' resulting in fixing prices substantially lower

than prices generally throughout the state.

"We have no laws in North Carolina," continued McMullan, "which authorize any agency of the state to fix the price of gasoline and where prices are fixed by companies on a competitive basis, without violating our laws against trust and monopolies, no remedy is provided for this situation."

### SCOTT COMMITTEE

McMullan wrote that during the administration of former Gov. W. Kerr Scott "a committee was appointed by him to study the (gasoline) problem and various ways of dealing with it were considered. The committee made a report to Governor Scott, copy of which you can obtain by writing to Mr. Charles Poe of Raleigh . . . attorney for this committee."

"Nothing, however, was suggested in this report which would enable the state to deal with the price variations in the sale of gasoline in different localities of the state," McMullan added, "unless it could be shown that such action was a result of agreements between companies or distributors in restraint of trade in violation of our statute."

Legislator Bryan, in a statement to The Daily Tar Heel before Christmas, declared "the gasoline interests in Chapel Hill are using the students and charging what the market will bear. In polite terms," said Bryan, "this might be called 'price gouging.'"

Bryan's gasoline survey, conducted last month, showed petrol prices higher in Chapel Hill than in Carrboro, Hillsboro, Durham and Raleigh.

## Coming Here Jan. 14 & 15:

## Wendell Corey's A Veteran

By MAJORIE WYLDE

Wendell Corey, one of America's most versatile actors, will perform here Friday and Saturday night, Jan. 14-15.

He will play Lieutenant Greenwald in The Caine Mutiny Court-Martial, to be presented in Memorial Hall at 8:30 p.m.

Corey is noted for such distinguished and varied screen portrayals as a homicide in The Accused, the romantic gambler in The Puries, when he costarred with Barbara Stanwyck with whom he also appeared in Sorry, Wrong Number and the recently completed Alfred Hitchcock production, Rear Window.

His stage successes include Dream Girl, The Voice of the Turtle, in which he appeared in the London Company, and Sabrina Fair, in which he toured around the country.

Corey fans love to see him in a role of Lieutenant Greenwald, the clever yet unassuming and semi-apologetic "sea lawyer." As counsel for the heroic Lt. Steve Maryk in his court martial for his alleged mutinous conduct, he puts on a brilliant and winning performance.

His friends predict that this play, with the subtle production values contributed by Paul Gregory and Charles Laughton, plus the sharp-shooting punch of the lines provided by the author, Herman Wouk, will powerfully intr trench Corey in the forefront of his profession.

In addition to Corey, the cast of the Caine Mutiny Court Martial includes Steve Brodie as Lt. Steve Maryk and Paul Douglas as the unforgettable Captain Queeg.

This new play by Wouk is based directly upon the author's best-selling Pulitzer Prize-winning novel The Caine Mutiny which has remained at or near the top of best-seller listings in all of the nation's major cities since its publication nearly three years ago.

Immediately after Gregory and Laughton had completed the preliminary work incident to their production of John Brown's Body, one of the outstanding smash hits of last season, Gregory went to work seriously on his cherished project of bringing The Caine Mu-



PAUL DOUGLAS, on the witness stand as Captain Queeg, is questioned by Wendell Corey, as Steve Brodie looks on in a scene from the "Caine Mutiny Court-Martial." These three well-known actors play the leading roles with the touring company of the Charles Laughton-directed show, which will be given on Jan. 14-15 in Memorial Hall at 8:30 p.m. under the auspices of the Carolina Play-makers.

tiny to the footlights.

An agreement was reached with Wouk, the author came to the Coast for conference, the treatment was discussed, and Wouk set about the task of translating his creation into the medium and the idiom of the living stage.

More than a year of intensive work went into these preparations, climaxing in the smash hit New York engagement. Now, with the

formation of the National Festival Company, Wendell Corey joins the roster of distinguished actors currently appearing under the banner of Paul Gregory.

Staging and direction are under the supervision of Charles Laughton, the famed stage and screen star and associate of Paul Gregory in their previous stage ventures which include Don Juan in Hell and John Brown's Body.

## 1955 Legislature Will Start Working Today

RALEIGH, Jan. 4 (AP)—Democrats held caucuses tonight to select presiding officers for the 1955 Legislature shortly after plans to get the General Assembly off to a fast start tomorrow were outlined. The Senate will convene at 11 a.m. and the House at noon.

Almost everyone expected Rep. Larry I. Moore of Wilson to be chosen speaker of the House and Sen. Luther Barnhardt of Cabarrus to be nominated president of the Senate at the Democratic caucuses. The Democratic nominees are certain to be elected when the two houses meet tomorrow since 110 of 120 house members and 49 of 50 senators are Democrats.

Gov. Hodges, meanwhile, told his news conference that the report of the Advisory Budget Commission along with proposed tax bills will be presented to the Legislature Thursday shortly after he delivers his biennial "State of the State" message at a joint session of the House and Senate. Moore said he hopes the House can begin a thorough study of the budget proposals Thursday afternoon.

Legislative observers could not recall a time when the state's pro-

posed budget had been laid before the lawmakers so early in the session. In 1953—when Gov. Umstead was in the hospital following a heart attack—the Legislature did not receive the budget recommendations until Jan. 16.

The proposed budget is expected to ask for tax increases to boost state revenues by approximately 50 million dollars during the next two fiscal years. If taxes are boosted, it will be the first substantial increases since depression days.

The tax problem, plus the school segregation issue and many other

(See LEGISLATURE, p. 4.)

### Drama Reading

The Community Drama Group will read Lady Gregory's "Spreading the News" Sunday at 8 p.m. in the assembly room of the Library.

After the reading of the one-act comedy, the group will hold a meeting to plan for future readings.

Copies of the play may be obtained at Stella Lyon's newsstand in the post office.