

## Dean Weaver Tells Student Leaders Need For More 'Initiative' In Administration Of Campus Justice

### Sees No 'Crisis,' But Finds 3 Major Trends

Dean of Student Affairs Fred Weaver called some 30 student leaders together yesterday and pointed to the need for more student initiative in the administration of campus justice.

Weaver made it clear that he felt no impending "crisis" in the student court operation. But at the same time he understood three trends "that make it almost justifiable to say that the 'self' in self-government is the paid staff of the University."

The trends were:  
1. Introduction of the Faculty Council and Administration into the judicial process—before student action had been completed.  
2. Tendency to take cases directly to the faculty rather than to student courts.  
3. The lagging effectiveness of student initiative in the administration of campus justice.

**NO INDICTMENT**  
"I'm not making an indictment of student government," the dean of student affairs declared, "but I think this problem needs our attention."

Weaver called the Honor System "the heart of student government" that extends beyond the classroom to all student activities. He said the purpose of the meeting was to bring students and the administration together for mutual aid in the problem. He cited the

"confusion as to jurisdiction" in student courts which, he said, "may give rise to confusion about where initiative should lie."

Backing up his outline of recent student court trends, Weaver said no case was appealed to the faculty for 15 years, and that about as many have been appealed in the last two or three years as were in the first 25 or 30 years.

Several student leaders suggested the need for more meetings to discuss the problem.

### Di, Phi To Talk Rights And Religion

The Philanthropic Assembly will debate a bill calling for the group to go on record as opposing any attempts to deny citizens the rights contained in the Fifth Amendment to the United States Constitution.

The Assembly will meet on the fourth floor of New East at 8 o'clock. All members and guests have been invited to attend by John Curtis, speaker of the Phi.

**RELIGION IN DI**  
"Resolved that organized religion is a form of tyranny over the mind of man" will be the resolution for debate in the Dialectic Senate tonight.

The group will meet at 8 o'clock on the third floor of New West.

Proponents of the bill are expected to argue that most of the present religions do not serve the true religious nature of man, while opponents are expected to argue that the present forms of religion, though not perfect, are man's best hope for saving the world.

### Army Man Speaks Here On Business-Research

Peregrine White, of the Army's Office of Ordnance Research, placed emphasis on the relationship between business and research in a meeting here recently.

Speaking to Delta Sigma Pi professional business fraternity, White spoke on "The Importance of Information in Business."

### BEST SELLERS

Last week's best-sellers in the Bull's Head Bookshop were Mag-Kinlay Kantor's Andersonville in the fiction field, and John Gunther's Inside Africa in the non-fiction department.

### MUSICALIST SAXON'S VOICE:

## Pure In Tone

By MARY ACKERMAN

Coloratura soprano Jan Saxon, a UNC student singer and actress, did credit to herself and her University Sunday night with a fine performance. Accompanied by her instructor Walter Golde, Miss Saxon performed the fourth Petite Musicale of the fall in the main lounge of Graham Memorial.

Miss Saxon's voice was beautifully pure in tone and sweetly expressive. Delicate, sensitive and warm, her singing captured the attention and appreciative sympathy of her audience.

The singer's performance of two Loewe selections is especially notable. The soprano caught the fiery spirit and gaiety of the "Canzonetta" and "Niemand Hat's Gesehen," winning bursts of applause from her enthusiastic audience.

In a selection from Donizette's "Don Pasquale," Miss Saxon displayed professional technique and skill. Combining a depth of feeling with accurate precision, she executed the high treble cadenzas and octave trills with memorable excellence.

"I want to go into opera," Miss Saxon says. "Though I love to sing anything, from pops to classical." According to the singer, this was the second formal concert she has ever given.

Last year at UNC, Miss Saxon took roles in the Music Dept. productions of the "Marriage of Figaro" and "The Telephone."



News Bureau Staffer

Barry Clark, sophomore from Charlotte, has been named student chief of the television and radio section of the UNC News Bureau. His appointment is the first of students working for the news organization on a voluntary basis. Clark plans to make a career of communications.

### Dixie Classics Queen Contest Slated Here

The Monogram Club will pick one photograph of a girl on campus and submit it as a candidate for Queen of the 1955 Dixie Classics.

All organizations have been asked to submit as many girls' photos as they like to Jerry Vayda at 221 Cobb Dormitory by Nov. 23 so they may be considered in the contest.

The winner will be selected solely on the merits of her photo. The queen will present trophies to the Classics winning team and runner-up, and will receive all of her expenses to the tournament.

### English Club Panel Talk Is On Poet

Dylan Thomas' "A Refusal to Mourn the Death, by Fire, of a Child in London" will be the subject of a panel discussion tonight at 7:30 in 103 Bingham Hall.

The discussion is being presented by the English Club. Moderator will be John Weston, graduate student and instructor in English. The panel will consist of Samule Coval, graduate student in Philosophy; Ralph Dennis, poetry editor of "The Carolina Quarterly"; Ben Wilson, graduate student and instructor in English and John Mahoney, graduate student in comparative literature and instructor in English.

The public has been invited to attend the event, and refreshments will be served.

### COVERING

## The Campus

### CANTERBURY CLUB

Episcopal Canterbury Club will meet tonight for supper, worship and discussion. "What the Bible Means to Our Lives" will be the topic. Prayer services will be held at 5:30, followed by supper. At 6:45 p.m., the students will start discussion. Meetings are held in the chapel and parish house.

### DEBATE SQUAD

The Debate Squad will meet today for practice debate in Graham Memorial's Grail Room. The meeting is set for 4 p.m. Officials said yesterday an important announcement will be made at today's meeting, and all members should be present.

(More on Page 4.)

### OFF ELECTIONS TODAY:

## Some Frosh Prexy, Honor Councilor

will vote in runoff campus for a class officer Council seats.

in the elections are class president: Oli-Alphin (Independent), is (UP).

eat on Men's Honor Board. They are Misses eber, Nancy Ford, Nan-

se seat on Men's Honor Charles Ashford, Ned elections Board).

se seat on Men's Honor ecky Hester, Jim Long Board).

ats on Women's Honor candidates for these been endorsed by the Board. They are Misses

ber, Nancy Ford, Nan-

l open at 8 a. m. and p. m. Polls will be lo-

ll men's and women's Gerrard Hall, Lenoir eubert, Victory Village

big Fraternity, Little Court and the Alpha

house.

of men's and women's districts will vote in

ctive dormitories or in

ll. Residents of Men's

ette 2 may also vote in

little Fraternity Courts.

of Men's Town District

thin 50 feet of the polls."

Foreign Students Will  
Friday In Tenn., N. C.

the Thanksgiving holi-

foreign students, ac-

by Mr. and Mrs. Les-

th, will visit western

olina and East Tennes-

purpose of the visit

the Tennessee Valley

but the students will

some sightseeing on the

Wednesday the group will

Asheville where they

visit the Biltmore Estate,

Vanderbilt home. Next

drive through the Smo-

Cherokee Indian Reser-

vation will tour the village,

and training center.

At Asheville the students will

visit the YMCA, but on Thurs-

day the University of Tennessee

will have them to be guests

at homes for the Thanks-

giving dinner.

Dr. Carter will conduct discus-

sions, show films, and take

the foreign students to some of

its dams on Friday. On the last

day of the trip the group is going

to Oak Ridge to visit the Atomic

Museum.

The students making the excursion

are Dr. Yong Lee, Korea; Dr.

Prakarsna Chaovanapricha, Thai-

land; Dr. Lakshmanan Neelakan-

tan, India; and Dr. Kyohide Saki,

Japan.

The program is being presented

by the Chapel Hill Choral Club,

assisted by instrumentalists Mary

Gray Clarke, Donald Pease, Sue

Hosaker and Maurine Synan. This

will be the first appearance for

the choral group during the pres-

ent season.

Sponsored by the Music Dept. as

one of the Tuesday Evening Con-

certs, the program will feature

Handel's "Utretch Juilate." Vocal

solists with the chorus will in-

clude Betty Jo Farrington, mezzo-

soprano, and Robert Minter, bass.

Instrumentalists accompanying

the work are Donald Pease, harp-

sichord, Maurine Synan, piano, and

Marty Gray Clarke, 'cello.

Other works on Tuesday's pro-

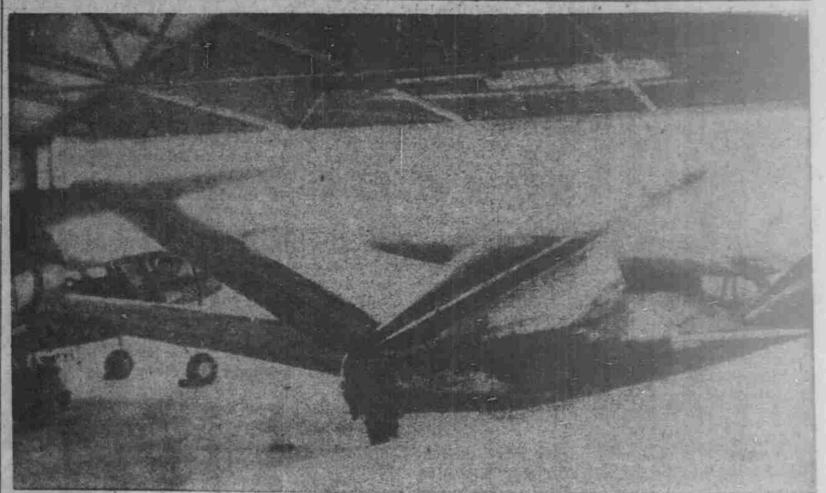
gram are "God of all Nations," for

double chorus by Leising-Glarum,

and "Sonata in A Major" for vio-

lonecello and harpsichord by Vis-

conti.



AIRPLANES IN HORACE WILLIAMS AIRPORT  
... attendants remember the Texas game of '48

Powledge Photo

### ESPECIALLY ON FOOTBALL WEEKENDS:

## University's Airport Has Grass Strips, Many Planes

By CHARLES DUNN

If you are one of the many students at Carolina who has trouble finding a parking place for your car, what you need is an airplane.

"If I can't find a place for my car, I surely couldn't find a place big enough to park a plane," you retort.

But you are wrong. The University does have an airport. It is the Horace Williams Airport and it is located at the end of the Airport Rd., to the north of Chapel Hill. And it is a large airport, too. In fact, it is rumored to be the largest grass airport in the country.

At present there are 13 planes based on the airport, and all of these are owned by private pilots who fly either for business or pleasure. This year there are no student planes at the airport, but occasionally a student

will bring a plane up for a week-end.

### CUSTODIANS

C. L. (Mr. Charlie) Martindale and Max Green are now the custodians of the airport. They take care of the planes that are kept there and offer whatever assistance they can to the many planes that drop in for fuel, or for a visit to the town and University.

Green, who has been in the Air Force, is a student here and is majoring in English. He is from Asheville. Mr. Charlie, a first class mechanic in World War I, lives out on the Durham Rd., and has been working at the airport for about 12 years. Mr. Charlie works in the mornings, and Green takes over when he gets out of class and works until sunset or until all of the planes are in.

The airport is busiest on foot-

ball weekends. An average of 20 out-of-town visitors fly in for some of the home football games. For the Oklahoma game there were 24 visiting planes, including six from Oklahoma.

### BIGGEST

But the big game, at least from the standpoint of the staff at the airport, was the Carolina-Texas game in 1948. There were 97 visiting planes on the field for that game, and many of them were from Texas. Mr. Charlie recalls that he was "putting them away on the average of two a minute, and then they were eight deep in the landing pattern at times."

Most of these planes contained Texans complete with "those big hats, and tailored cowboy suits." And, as Mr. Charlie recalls, the Texans were in a betting mood, often betting at 10 to 1 odds. "If I had known Carolina was going to win that game, I wouldn't be here now," Mr. Charlie said.

### 14 YEARS OLD

The airport was built in 1941 on around 600 acres of land, most of which was donated by the late Horace Williams, professor at the University. It was built by the Work Projects Administration (WPA). During the war around 22 planes were housed on the field, many of which were used in training programs here and at Duke University.

No matter how much air travel picks up in the next several years, the University airport is well fixed for space. The three runways are all over 4,300 feet in length, (one is 5,000 feet long), and there is plenty of space to park aircraft.

But if business gets too good, there is going to be a great need for hangers. The present hanger holds about nine planes, and there is a small hanger that can hold one plane.

## Fire Dept. Had Pointed To Hazard

Electricians were checking and repairing the wiring system of the Pi Beta Phi Sorority house on the day it caught fire, it was learned yesterday.

A small fire started in the house, located on the corner of Hillsboro and Rosemary Streets, last Friday night.

According to Fire Chief J. S. Boone, all the outlets had been cleared by electricians except the one which allegedly started the blaze. It was to be removed when the new annex to the house is finished, he added.

Electricians were called after a Fire Dept. inspection resulted in a letter from the fire chief on Oct. 24, informing the sorority there was a possible fire hazard.

## Beat Dook Festivities Include Queen, Floats

The annual "Beat Dook Float Parade" is beginning to take shape, according to Dan Clark, chairman of the event which is sponsored each year by Pi Kappa Alpha.

He said many entries for floats

and queens have been made and more are expected before Wednesday, the deadline for entries in either contest.

The parade will start through the campus and the Chapel Hill business district at 3 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 2. The floats will be judged at 2:30 p. m. on the same day at Woolfen Gym by Miss Martha Decker, assistant director of women's student activities; Crowell Little, president of the Chapel Hill Merchants' Assn., and Sam McGill, director of student affairs.

A trophy will be awarded for the best float in each of the four divisions: Fraternities, men's dormitories, sororities and women's dormitories. The trophies are on display beside the cashier's counter in the YMCA building.

Besides the floats, the Chapel Hill High School Band, the Negro Chapel Hill High School Band, the University Band, the Naval Crack Drill Team, Color Guard, Drum and Bugle Corps and many student clowns will be in the parade. The queen and her court will ride on the PiKA float, said Clark.

Chairman Clark urges all organizations on campus to participate in the event and to send entries for either contest to him at the PiKA house by tomorrow.

## Romulo To Talk Here In March

Carlos P. Romulo, former United Nations General Assembly president, has been invited to deliver the annual Weil Lectures in March, according to Prof. Alexander Heard of the Dept. of Political Science.

Heard is chairman of the Faculty Committee on Established Lectures.

Romulo at one time was in the Philippines presidential race. He ran against President Ramon Magsaysay, but later dropped out of the race and became Magsaysay's campaign manager.

Romulo is author of The United, published in 1951. He is also a statesman, poet, speaker and one-time newspaperman.

Speaking in Charlotte last week, he said he would like to come to deliver the Weil Lectures—and that if he did, he would speak on Bandung, the site of the first all-Asian conference.

Romulo said Bandung was a very important meeting that almost nobody fully understands. He is presently working on a book on the subject.

Prof. Heard said Romulo had been invited, but no definite reply has yet been received.



ROMULO

### IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the University Infirmary yesterday included: Mrs. Jewel Ferree, Miss Betty Ann Eames, Roland W. Batten, Jack F. Turner, John M. McAllister, Walter D. Wright, James F. Valentine, David M. Stanton, William R. King Jr., John C. Smith, James W. Lewis, James R. Raper and Emmett J. Fulghum.