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ISTANTS GO, TOO:

ARCLAY'S CONTRACT WON'T BE RENE



Finnish Visitors Chat With Their Hosts

kki Aukusti Laurila and his wife are touring the United States under the Foreign Leaders' Program of the American Council ion. The physics facilities at UNC and N. C. State were observed recently by the Laurilas. The hosts and their guests are oht): Dr. Samuel T. Emory; Mrs. Laurila, Dr. Laurila and Dr. Paul Shearin.

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nd, binding forces, and n of the party" were by Chairman Norwood ing the Monday meeting dent Party.

tressed the important e party on campus and mbers to engage themdirect conversation." He believes party members scuss among themseves other people the party and goals."

ee chairman appointed were Miss Esther Ballenbership; Jim Armstrong, m Holmes, public rela-Tom Long, member-at-

hese appointments and spiring talk, party memluded by singing several carols and the proposed arty song, the words of in Latin.

e Women Ilment Higher

M, Dec. 13-Duke Uniil increase its enrollhe Woman's College by will build a new dormi-East Campus to provide acilities for the increase, Hollis Edens announced

ditional number of stube admitted gradually lod of time, beginning in 1957, Dr. Edens said.

GM'S SLATE ties scheduled for Gramorial today include: ian Club, 7:30-9 p.m. ounge; Panhellenic 5-6 Grail Room; AKSi, 6:30-Grail Room; Jehovah's sses, 8-9 p.m., Roland Lounge 1; AKSi, 7:30-Roland Parker Lounge 3; SKE, 7:30-9 p.m., ouse Conference Room; enic Council, 4-5 p.m., Ouse Conference Room: ourt, 7-11 p.m., Council Statistics Club, 8-10 Rendezvous Room; Ce-Class, 3:30-5 p.m. and 30 p.m., A.P.O. Room.

NOT MUCH MORE TIME:

Final Exam Schedule

The final exam schedule for the fall semester has been released by South Building. Due to an error in proofreading, yesterday morning's schedule was incorrect. Changes have been made and this schedule is correct.

According to the Central Office of Records, the time of an examination may not be changed after it has been fixed in the according to Bill Self, treasurer schedule. No students may be excused from a scheduled examination except by the University Infirmary in case of illness, or by his General College faculty advisor or by his dean, in case of any other emergency compelling his absence.

The exam schedule is as follows:

All 3 p. m. classes, *Chem 11, *BA 71 and 72 and all classes not otherwise provided for in this schedule Thursday, Jan. 19, 8:30 All 8 a. m. classes on TThS Thursday, Jan. 19, 2 p.m. All 2 p.m. classes on MWF, *BA 150 and Friday, Jan. 20, 8:30 a.m.

*Pharmacy 10 All noon classes on MWF

All 2 p.m. classes on TThS and *Econ. 31, 32 and 170 and *Pharmacy Ec 34 Saturday, Jan. 21, 8:30 a.m. tended the drive through Friday," All noon classes on TThS and all *Naval Saturday, Jan. 21, 2 p.m.

AH I p. m. classes on MWF and Monday, Jan. 23, 8:30 a.m. *Econ. 81 and *Pharmacy 15 Monday, Jan. 23, 2 p.m. All 9 a.m. classes on MWF Tuesday, Jan. 24, 8:30 a.m. All 9 a.m. classes on TThS Tuesday, Jan. 24, 2 p.m. All 8 a.m. classes on MWF. Wednesday, Jan 25, 8:30 a.m. All 10 a.m. classes on MWF

All *French, *German, *Spanish courses * numbered 1, 2, 3, 4, and *BA 130 . Wednesday, Jan. 25, 2 p.m. All 11 a.m. classes on TThS Thursday, Jan. 26, 8:30 a.m. All 10 a.m. classes on TThS. Thursday, Jan. 26, 2 p.m. Friday, Jan. 27, 8:30 a.m. All 11 a.m. classes on MWF

*In case of any conflict, the regularly scheduled exam will take precedence over the common exam. (Common exams are indi-

cated by an asterisk.)

OR SIX CANS OF ANCHOVIES:

Wondering About Christmas Gifts? Try Pecan Crackers Or Goldfish

Friday, Jan. 20, 2 p.m.

BY PEG HUMPHREY

Want to make someone gasp or perhaps chuckle at Christ-

Then, how about giving them goldfish, anchovies or something original?

Miss Eschweiler will never forget the year she received a goldfish in a big bowl at an office party. It proved quite a problem tranporting the little fellow home on the bus with water splashing all over her and

fellow passengers. One year "Boots" Bennett was spreading the rumor that he was going to France. A believing friend with a sense of humor presented him with a "smaller than usual bathing suit for the Riviera."

A .22 cal. rifle was given to Miss Connie Dixon by her

father several years ago: He simply thought it would be a good idea if his daughter learned to manage Firearns.

Miss Jen Mackey is fooking forward to this year's Christmas present from her fiance. He is giving her three water colors by New York artist Margaret Layton. Mrs. Layton portrays city buildings in abstraction and bright cheerful colors.

PECAN CRACKER "Every nut needs one" was inscribed on the card which accompanied the pecan cracker given to Miss Mary (Pee Wee) Batten. Another year she received a much-needed car handle

it was stolen on New Year's Eve. A toy car was given to Miss Marian Hobeck one Christmas. Miss Kit Malloy was seven when

to go on her A model. And then,

she received her most memorable yuletide gift. It was a toy merry-go-round with three hobby horses, music and a striped canopy in exact miniature of the

Charity

of the drive.

said Self.

Campaign

Extended

The Campus Chest drive has

The total amount of contribu-

tions turned in is 452.20, said Self,

adding that about \$100 in pledges

"Last year at the end of the

drive we had about \$1,000, he

daid. "We only have half that

much now. In an effort to at

least get as much as last year

and to talk to these people who

haven't contributed, we have ex-

the drive," he concluded.

Charlotte Alumni Are

Invited To Annual Ball

All Charlotte college alumni

annual Christmas Ball to be given

in the Selwyn Hotel Ball Room

Dec. 20, at 9 p.m.

has not been turned in yet,

been extended through Friday,

him one, complete with the lighting equipment. Another gift which surprised him in its originality was a cylindrical pipe

Athletic Council, Faculty Committee Against Renewal

Head football Coach George Barclay's contract will not be renewed.

In a statement made yesterday Chancellor Robert House and Director of Athletics C. P. Erickson said:

"After full consultation, the University administration decided that it would not request renewal of the contract of Mr. George Barclay as head coach of football. The question of a successor is now before the Athletic Council, which in due time will present a recommendation for consideration and action by the Chancellor."

Chancellor House said there had

been no deliberations or discus-

sions at the meetings of the Ath-

letic Council or the faculty com-

mittee, both of which he attended. concerning Barclay's successor.

The council and faculty committee are expected to make a recom-

mendation during the holidays,

and Erickson said he hoped the

school would have a new head

cials expressed appreciation for

the conscientious efforts of the

current staff. They said the ac-

it in the "best interests" of the

University and its athletic pro-

Kefauver To

Visit Raleigh

RALEIGH, Dec. 13 B-U. S.

Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.), a

to speak here Jan. 27.

tial candidates.

R. Jordan confirmed today.

Administrative and athletic offi-

coach within a few weeks.

It was made clear that all the members of Barclay's staff are also affected by the order, although they are not under contract. Members of his staff are Marvin Bass. Steve Belichick, Tom Fetzer and Ralph Floyd, who is freshman

Barclay said last night:

"Of course, I'm disappointed in the decision. I have enjoyed coaching at North Carolina and I hate to leave. The ones who made the decision had the best interests of the school in mind, and they decided what they thought was best."

When a new head coach is ap- tion was reluctantly taken, but felt pointed, he will be free to select all of his assistants, subject to customary administration approval.

Barclay's contract expires on Dec. 31.

It was disclosed yesterday that both the Athletic Council and the faculty committee in their meetings recently voted against renewal after deliberation and discussion.

Students Buying **Tickets**

Christmas is no holiday for the weary transportation workers. "We urge all those who haven't With thousands of students from solicited to do so, and those who the Raleigh-Durham - Chapel Hill have and haven't contacted all the area going home for the holidays, people in their dorm to complete travel bureaus are lost in the confusion of reservations, cancellations and stand-by lists.

Fred Coker, manager of the Continental Travel Agency here, said flights for Dec. 17 out of this area are filled and there is only a possibility that some people on have been invited to attend the the stand-by list might get a flight in case of any cancellations.

> He added that trains going to New York on Dec. 16, 17 and 18 from this area are filled up, and that others possibly will be.

NEW YORK

Coker approximated that 400 people have bought airline tickets for the holidays from the Chapel Hill agency. New York is the destination of the largest part of these travelers, with flights toward Georgia and Florida, Chicago and New Orleans carrying the next highest numbers, in that order.

Many people who live too far to An aunt knowing that Miss go home will fly to other places, Betty Bauman had a taste for particularly New York and Floridaanchovies gifted her with six Some people who plan to take a cans one year. Betty also remem- vacation away from home Christbers with pleasure the Christ- mas will head for vacation spots, mas she received her fox terrier. also, Although the agency has re-Dave Reid once expressed a ceived no requests for flights desire to see a real coal miner's abroad, some people will go home cap, whereupon a friend gave to Canada, Cuba, Puerto Rico and possibly Mexico, Coker said.

One reason for transportation difficulties is that in an area populated with temporary residentssuch as students - railroads, bus A possum was given to Neil lines and airlines are never sure Bass once. He still isn't sure how many travelers to prepare for, Coker said.



HEAD FOOTBALL COACH GEORGE BARCLAY I have enjoyed couching . . . and I hate to leave

Phone Coin Boxes May Leave Dorms

Barclay succeeded Carl Snavely as head coach in 1953. He was removed from four dormitories, co. head coach at Washington and Lee and others may be removed soon Brumfield.

> Brumfield said coin boxes had been removed from Cobb. Mangum, Grimes and Old West. Others may be removed soon, and students may have to pay for local calls in the future, he said.

A honor council suspended two presidential hopeful, is scheduled students last week who were caught cheating the telephone co. Kefauver has accepted an inviwith the "quarter on a string" tation to speak at a statewide Young Democratic rally on that method. Brumfield said he wanted vice projects, to warn students of this to pre-

date, former YDC President John vent other suspensions.

Telephon coin boxes have been pended for cheating the telephone

University three years before com. if shortages in the boxes continue some time to get telephones placed ing here as Snavely's assistant in to occur, according to interdormi- on every floor of each dormitory, tory Council President Lewis but he said if shortages continue obtained.

to see other students get sus- 4:30 p.m.

Brumfield has been trying for to occur, new phones can not be

Friends Interviewer Coming Here Today

Miss Anne Queen, college secretary for the American Friends Service Committee, wil be on campus today to interview students who are interested in summer ser-

Interested students have been asked to register their interview Jordan said the rally will mark The telephone co. has a device time in the YMCA Information Ofthe first in what is hoped will be to determine the losses and also fice this morning. Interviews will a series of appearances in North who is responsible for the losses, be held in the Y Library between Carolina by Democratic presiden- Brumfield said. He said he hated 9:20 a.m. and 12:20 p.m. and 2 and

TO DETERMINE POSITIONS OF THE CONTINENTS:

UNC Scientists To Photograph Eclipse Of Sun In Faraway Siam

A group of four men two from the University, will photograph an eclipse of the sun today in Thailand (Siam).

The expedition is headed by Dr. Morris Davis, UNC professor of astronomy. Mack Preslar, assistant director of the UNC Communication Center, is the num-

ber two man of the group. David Herring, native of Winston-Salem and former UNC student, is assisting Preslar with the electronics equipment. Herring is now at the University of Wisconsin. A Florida geophysicist is the fourth man in the

A trip such as this one is not new to Dr. Davis, Last year the government sent him into Northern Canada on a similar project.

The expedition is being sponsored by the Research and Development Command of the U.S. Air Force. The purpose of the project is to obtain more exact shape of the earth by timing the information on the size and passage of the moon's shadow at 11 sites along its 7,000 mile

FIGURE SIZE Accurate long are distances

path.

computed. From the accumulated data of several eclipses, the lineal size of the earth and the positions of the continents will be more specically deter-

Dr. Davis' group is located at Koke Kathiem, Thailand, which is about 70 miles north of Bangkok, where another one of the 11 photographing parties has been stationed. Others are located at Khartoum, The Sudan; Aiscia, Ethiopia; Hargeisa, British Somaliland; Colombo, Ceylon; Mergui, Burma; Siem Reap, Cambodia; Hue, Viet Nam, and Tainan, Formosa.

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The path of the eclipse will follow an are through Northeast Africa, cross the Indian Ocean, bisect the Thai-Malay Peninsula near Bangkok and will end shortly after crossing For-

The unit headed by Dr. Davis arrived at Koke Kathiem on Dec. and will leave there Thursday. While there they will be housed in a building the natives call "The Castle." This building was built by the war-time prime minister as a retreat and is now

between the points may then be used to house an American military mission.

Thailand is about four-fifths the size of Texas and has a population of slightly over 17 million people. It is an agricultural country with nearly 90 percent of the people working on the land. Rice is the chief crop of the country with 90 percent of all cultivated acreage being devoted to the crop. Other crops, include rubber, cotton, tobacco and sugar cane.

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included:

Miss Joyace A. Howell, Miss Gwendolyn D. Lemly, Miss Naucy E. Leatherman, Miss Virginia D. Peace, Miss Carolyn E. Greene, Miss Elizabeth A. Frend, Frederic A. Burney, Charles E. Allen, Fred M. Barela, Edward A. Lipski, Louie C. Johnson, Patrick D. Sarsfield, John B. Mason, William T. McCuiston, James T. Hayworth, Everette K. Gobble, Clyde B. Alexander, John B. Robinson, Joel D. Conner, William S. Bost, Robert C. Hanes, Ernest R. Cannon and Lawrence C. Walker.