



Chapel Hill Will Soon Be Empty

Chapel Hill, shown above during a busy Christmas shopping day, will soon become relatively quiet as students leave for Christmas holidays. This picture was taken by Photographer Boyden Henley with The Daily Tar Heel Mystery Camera.

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ive Carolina students
part of the holidays
University Infirmary.
e should miss Christ-
ending to Dr. E. McG.

ppeth, who is director
Infirmary, said there were
students yesterday, in-
coeds. He cited no
reasons for confin-
ed from appendicitis
ankles.

ppeth said there is us-
general increase in the
of Infirmary patients
this time of year and
February. He attributed
e to a rise in respira-
ases.

phasized that there was
no epidemic of any
hoped everyone has a
Christmas.

ie Laurie Keyes, who
advanced degrees from
University, where she was
a visiting professor, has
signed by the Internation-
ation Administration to
the Institute of Hygiene
The Philippines.

MRS. A. C. HOWELL:

rean Students Want ters From Carolina

C. Howell, wife of Dr.
the English Dept. and
of the faculty, has sent
from Korean students
na students' names and
so they might corres-
request was in a let-
Howell wrote to John Rei-
ate secretary of the YM-

Howell, now on a leave of
from the University, and
are both teaching English
Seoul National University

Howell has been teaching
students to write letters in
She writes, "They keep
very few days if I can get
es for students to write."
id she would like "... to
se students some outside
We cannot realize how
the war has hampered in
y. However, they are very

GM'S SLATE

ose of Christmas holi-
raham Memorial has no
to report for today.

Honor System Said Knocked For Lulu

A University professor yester-
day found "the Honor System is
being knocked for a lulu."

In a 78-member class of the pro-
fessor, who prefers to remain un-
named, there were 55 names ini-
tialled on the roll on Wednesday,
while the professor counted only
39 students present.

In yesterday's class meeting the
professor called the roll and asked
each student if he or she had been
present at the Wednesday class.

Ten of the 16 students who had
been absent but whose initials had
been placed on the roll admitted
their absences. All of the 10 who
admitted their absences said they
did not know who had signed the
roll for them.

"I explained at the beginning
of the year that signing was un-
der the Honor System," said the
professor yesterday. He said three
students came to him after yester-
day's class and told him they had
signed for other members of the
class.

"I don't know what to do about
it," he said. "I've been doing the
class a lot of favors, and I'm not
going to do it anymore."

LAUGHED

The professor said he told his
other class of the situation, and
they laughed at it.

When asked if he thought the
situation was indicative of a trend
among students, he said, "I expect
it is."

The professor referred to the in-
cident as a "distinct breach of the
Honor System."

Ogburn Yates, chairman of the
Men's Honor Council, spoke to the
class concerning the incident dur-
ing yesterday's meeting. He em-
phasized the seriousness of the sit-
uation during his talk.

Chief Urges Safe Driving

Chapel Hill Police Chief W. T.
Sloan urged UNC students to drive
carefully when the Christmas ex-
odus begins today.

"Please don't mar your Christ-
mas holidays with traffic acci-
dents," he said. "Be careful going
home and coming back, obey all
the rules of safe driving, and
Merry Christmas to all the stu-
dents."

Chief Sloan expressed satisfac-
tion with the Chapel Hill traffic
record this year. The chief, who
has been connected with the
Chapel Hill Police Dept. since
1924, said the accident rate this
year was slightly over that of
other years, but he attributed this
to an increase in student vehicles.

STROWD DIES

Bruce Strowd, 64, well-known
automobile dealer here, died at
Memorial Hospital yesterday. A
former N. C. State College student,
he was one of the few non-teacher
members of the UNC Faculty
Club.

It'll Be Cold For Holidays

Temperatures have shrunk the
mercury in thermometers all over
the nation this week, but students
heading home this weekend will
find the weather getting warmer.

The Weather Bureau said yester-
day weather is cooler than
normal over most of the country.
A brief respite from the cold is ex-
pected this weekend; however,
more chilly air is due early next
week.

According to the Associated
Press, N. C. will be generally
fair and warmer today and tomor-
row with high temperatures this
afternoon in the 40s.

Around the nation this weekend
snow flurries are in store for the
Great Lakes area, temperatures in
the upper 20s in Maine, fair weather
in Atlanta, 20 degree tempera-
ture in Chicago, upper 20s in Den-
ver, high 40s in New York City, and
generally fair in Washington, D. C.

The South can expect fair
weather for a few days, with a few
scattered showers in Florida Sun-
day. The American Automobile
Assn. said it knows of no hazardous
driving conditions and expects no
unusual amounts of traffic this
weekend.

Students vacationing in Ber-
muda will find it fairly cool for
this time of the year; Key West's
expected 74 is also a little cooler
than normal.

AND CHRIST'S BIRTHDAY:

Students Start Homeward Today For Two-Week Rest

Students — and Chapel Hill
residents — get 16 full days of
rest starting today.

They will take the 16-days vaca-
tion to observe the birth of
Christ, Dec. 25.

Classes will end for Christmas
vacation at 1 p.m. today, and
won't start again until 8 a.m.,
Jan. 3.

Most students will be headed
home this afternoon. Others
plan annual group trips to New
York or Florida. Some—foreign
students whose homes are too
far away—plan to attend YMCA
or YWCA conferences or will
visit with friends and relatives.

Others will stay in Chapel Hill
and take it easy.

Hundreds of students follow-
ed an old custom and partied
last night. But several profes-
sors, unmindful of the tradition,
had scheduled quizzes this morn-
ing.

—Police — both local and state

— cautioned students to drive
safely this weekend.

The Cafe Mouza, Michael's
Restaurant, Pines and Watts
Grill and Motor Court will stay
open all through the holidays.
Carolina Coffee Shop will be
closed Saturday, Sunday and
Monday before and after Christ-
mas. Gooch's Cafe will close
Christmas Eve and reopen Dec.
28.

The Goody Shop will be closed
until Dec. 23, then will open
Dec. 23 and 24 and will close
Christmas Day.

The Ranch House and the Vill-
age Grill will be open, except
for Christmas Eve, through Dec.
27. The W. Franklin St. Lunch-
conette will close on the day
following Christmas.

Because the Morehead Plane-
tarium will be closed both
Christmas Eve and Christmas
Day, additional performances of
"Star of Bethlehem" will be pre-
sented today and tomorrow. The
show will be presented today at
11 a.m. and 2, 3, 4 and 8:30
p.m. Sunday it will be presented
at 1, 2, 3, 4 and 8:30 p.m. From
Monday on, the Planetarium will
follow its regular schedule, ex-
cept for Dec. 24 and 25.

Fred Coker, manager of the
Continental Travel Agency here,
said airline flights for today out
of this area are filled and there
is only a possibility that some
people on the stand-by list might
(See HOLIDAYS, page 4.)

Last One

This issue of The Daily Tar
Heel will be the last until Jan.
4.

Editorial and business offices
of the newspaper will start func-
tioning again the afternoon of
Jan. 3, and will publish the first
newspaper of 1956 that night.

Di To Debate Union's Merge

The Dialectic Senate, at its next
meeting, will debate a bill calling
for government action to dissolve
the new merge of AFL and CIO.

The next meeting will be held
Tuesday, Jan. 3, 1956, in Di Hall.
Since the Philanthropic Assem-
bly (Phi) will not meet that eve-
ning, officers of the Di have invited
its members to participate in the
debate.

Trustee Group Plans Conference For Today

By LYN OVERMAN

The nine-member trustee com-
mittee, appointed by Governor
Hodges to elect a new president
of the University, plans to hold
an organizational meeting today
in Raleigh, according to its chair-
man, Victor S. Bryant of Durham.

Bryant, a lawyer who headed
the trustee committee which se-
lected Gordon Gray of Winston-
Salem for the presidency of the
University, said the purpose of the
meeting will be to determine the
type of procedure the committee
will use in nominating a successor
to Gray.

PROCEDURE

"It is difficult to say what the
procedure will be," he added. "But
this time the trustee committee

will work with representatives
from the University faculty in
selecting candidates."

Chancellor Robert House said
recently that no action has yet
been taken in regard to the fac-
ulty committee which was author-
ized to take part in the selection
by the executive committee of the
Board of Trustees.

Bryant said he has already re-
ceived several recommendations
from citizens for a new president
since announcement of the com-
mittee by Governor Hodges last
week.

Nine months of work on a mas-
ter list of more than 200 can-
didates was necessary by a trustee
committee before its recommenda-
tions were made to the full Board
of Trustees which elected Gray,
Bryant said.

"Last time," he said, "we ask-
(See PRESIDENT, page 4.)

OTHERS VISITING FRIENDS:

22 Foreign Students Plan Ohio Conference

Twenty-two of the approximately
60 foreign students on the campus
will attend a Christian mission
conference during Christmas holi-
days.

The conference, sponsored by the
Student Volunteer Movement for
Christian Missions, will be held at
Ohio University, Athens, Ohio,
Dec. 27 through Jan. 1.

Other foreign students are plan-
ning to go home or visit relatives
and friends in New York, Califor-
nia and Florida.

Delegates from UNC to the
Ohio conference are going from the
Presbyterian, Baptist and Episcopal
churches and the local YMCA.

A bus will be chartered to take
students from this state. The bus
begins its trip from Raleigh at mid-
night on Dec. 26. Students will be
going from all North Carolina col-
lege campuses.

Half of the 3,000 students, who
are expected to attend the confer-
ence will be foreign students from

American colleges and universi-
ties.

YMCA, YWCA and all Christian
denominations make up the Stu-
dent Volunteer Movement. It is
both a national and an interna-
tional movement that studies how
Christianity can answer the prob-
lems of the world, according to
local members.

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yester-
day included:

Miss Mary Elizabeth Leather-
man, Miss Wilma J. Crisp, Jen
Rose Mackey, Miss Carol T.
Covington, Miss Sarah K. Burt,
Frederic A. Burney, Lewis R.
Cody, Earnest C. Brewer, Law-
rence N. Marks, James B. Hous-
er III, G. Coleman Williams,
Robert F. Baggett, Eugene W.
Lawrence Jr., Mrs. Elizabeth C.
Moore, William C. King, Robert
C. Hanes and Roland T. Purdue.



Naval ROTC Team Receives Secretary Of The Navy Trophy

Chancellor Robert House presented the Secretary of the Navy
Rifle Trophy to the Carolina Naval ROTC rifle team this week. The
trophy was presented after UNC entered in scheduled competition
with 51 other rifle teams. It was the second time the local unit has
won the trophy, and in 1954 UNC took second place. Shown with

Chancellor House (left) receiving congratulations are (left to right)
Rifle Team members Mid. 2c D. E. Kentopp, Mid. 1c L. A. Brandt,
Mid. 2c G. B. Hall Jr., team captain, and Mid. 3c D. C. Kerby. They
received individual Secretary of the Navy rifle trophy medals.