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cloudy and cool today,  
high of 55.  
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SEN. MORSE, WIFE, DAUGHTER-COED AMY AND FORUM OFFICIALS  
The Senator hurried in for Carolina Forum speech last night

(Henley Photo)

## Morse Attacks Present Administration; Warns Against All Interpositionists

By CLARKE JONES  
Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) last night at the Eisen- administration saying "This administration has committed in the name of anti- than its predecessors in the cause of 'nor-

federal, constitutional guarantee of equal protection of the laws." Morse pointed out that there are some who are trying to resist the "rule of laws" because it conflicts with their beliefs that the public schools should be segre-

gated. To those "who bridle and resist the final arbiter of law under the Constitution," Morse said "take care that you do not proceed to lawlessness, for lawlessness is its own defeat."

present administration power," he said in a Hill Hall, "on a propa- of distilled distrust Federal Government. Can- Eisenhower, with no civi- nence, inveighed against bureacrats' in Wash-

### IN ELECTING YODER & KRAAR:

## Brumfield Says Wiser Choice Made In Voting

With The Daily Tar Heel recall election cooled off and Editors Louis Kraar and Ed Yoder back at work yesterday unsuccessful candidate Lewis Brumfield said yesterday "the students made the wiser choice in retaining the present editors."

Brumfield lost Tuesday 1,777 to 932, in a campus vote on retaining Editors Kraar and Yoder. "After thinking it over," Brumfield said, "I believe that the students made the wiser choice in retaining the present editors, all things taken into consideration."

Brumfield said "I was not the proper person to run, due to my political associations and limited experience."

"I still believe in the ideas which I set forth during the campaign, however," he said. "The present editors will learn in time that a person who has a public responsibility cannot always eat so high on the ham. This may be called intimidation or common sense, according to the individual's beliefs."

Editors Yoder and Kraar, in a joint statement issued yesterday said the recall election "proved several things."

"First," they said, "there is still ample room for a variety of opinions on campus, including unpopular ones."

"Secondly," they said, "the recall device in the student Constitution may be an object of mis-

## Young Demos Praise Ervin On Gas Stand

The UNC Young Democrats Club has congratulated Sen. Sam Ervin (D-NC) on his opposition to the natural gas bill that was passed last week by the U. S. Senate.

The action was taken by the club's executive committee after a discussion on the gas bill at the February meeting.

William E. Graham Jr., president of the club, wrote the letter to Ervin. It expressed "congratulations and appreciation for your courageous stand" on the bill.

## World Prayer Day Set

Rev. R. N. Cox, a minister of the Protestant Episcopal Church, will deliver the meditation at the local service commemorating the Universal Day of Prayer for Students next Sunday evening.

Student Protestant organizations on campus will join together for a service of worship and intercessory prayers in the sanctuary of the Presbyterian Church Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Promoted through the auspices of the World's Student Christian Federation, the Universal Day of Prayer for Students is observed throughout the world at some time during the school year. Differing scholastic calendars necessitate more than a single day for the commemoration.

Since its beginning in Sweden in 1886, the WSCF has grown under leaders to include the student organizations of 57 nations. The United States is represented by the United Student Christian Council, which is composed of most of the major denominational student groups.

The service scheduled for Chapel Hill has been planned by a committee headed by Jim Harrison of Westminster Fellowship.

## Legislature Approves Bill Putting The Pressure Upon Car Regulation Violators

By NEIL BASS

The student Legislature put the pressure on violators of traffic regulations last night.

Legislators passed by a large majority a bill empowering the Student Government Traffic Committee with authority to punish "excessive" violators of regulations of the campus and of Chapel Hill.

The Legislature, in other words, has given the Traffic Committee authority to "issue a warning in trivial violations" and revoke the privilege of "flagrant" violators to maintain a car on the campus.

Thus students who prove themselves "flagrant" violators will not only have to pay the fines imposed by the town of Chapel Hill, but they stand a good chance of losing their right to keep a car on campus.

As to just what the discrimination between "trivial" and "excessive" violations will be, this distinction will be made by the Traffic Committee.

An amendment to the bill citing "five" violations per semester as "excessive"—thus endangering the students' right to keep an auto on campus—was killed after Mike Weinman, University Party, said it was "ridiculous."

Weinman apparently kept the amendment from slipping by the legislators by citing his own ex-

perience with violations. He has apparently been the recipient of numerous tickets already this year.

A bill making it necessary for legislators to turn in excuses for

absences from Legislature meetings within half an hour of the end of the session immediately af-

ter the one from which the legislators were absent got by the Legislature machinery.

A bill setting up a co-ordinating committee on campus was tabled by the solons after numerous amendments proposed by the Ways and Means Committee clouded the bill's purpose.

### ERHARD KANTZENBACH, FROM GOETTINGEN:

## German Exchange Student Finds Differences Here

By JAMES NICHOLS

There's a lot of difference between life in Germany and life here. Just ask Erhard F.H.R. Kantzenbach.

Kantzenbach, a German student here under the Goettingen exchange plan, lives in Pettigrew Dormitory. Carolina student David Mundy, who ran, then withdrew, for Daily Tar Heel editor last spring, is taking his place in Germany.

Comparing educational aims of the two countries, he said, "I feel that the American university's aim is to educate the student. The German university's aim is to give the student the opportunity to learn."

He said there is no required class attendance and only one examination in the student's four-to six-year schooling—a final examination to get the degree.

He added that there are some laboratory assignments which the students do when they wish. There are no discussions in the lectures—only in labs and seminars.

### NO BACHELOR

"The German universities are not divided between the undergraduates and the graduates. There is no bachelor degree. The German bachelor can probably be

compared to your master degree. The German student takes only his major and affiliated subjects," said Kantzenbach.

He said German universities are not so concerned with social life as American institutions. They do not afford living accommodations for the students.

Since coeds live off campus, there is no required hour for them to return home at night from dates. He said American students have more organized social life.

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He said, "Connections between daily life and student life are more closely associated in Germany. Students have some voice in daily politics."

"Student bodies there are divided between fraternity and non-fraternity members and they often have friction—even demonstrations. Student political groups have the greatest influence on campus."

Kantzenbach was non-committal when asked to compare the attraction for men of coeds in the two countries. He said he could distinguish coeds here from girls not in school, but could not make that distinction in Germany.



ERHARD KANTZENBACH  
big difference

## Netherlands Scholarships Are Offered

Three fellowships for graduate study in the Netherlands during 1956-57 are available to Americans, it was announced yesterday by Kenneth Holland, president of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City.

The awards, offered by the Netherlands government, are named the Hendrik Willem van Loon, Edward W. Bok and Hendrik Anton Goenen Torchiana-fellowships. Each award carries a cash stipend of 2,250 guilders, enough to cover room and board expenses for the academic year. Tuition fees are waived. Grantees should have funds to pay their own travel and incidental expenses. They may, if eligible, apply for Fulbright travel grants to cover the cost of international travel.

Closing date for application is March 1.

### Community Church Sets Saturday Work Party

The Community Church will hold a work party Saturday at 2 p.m. on the church property off Purefoy Road.

The work—cutting down dead trees and clearing shrubbery—will be under the direction of George Dickinson.

Members and friends of the church who have axes, saws and rakes were asked to bring them, but tools will be available for those who do not. There will be a variety of work for all age groups.

### IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included:

- Miss Catherine B. Berryhill, Miss Mary G. Clarke, Miss Peggy L. Slate, Miss Carolyn E. Miller, William B. Akin Jr., William K. Klein, Thomas R. Grimes, Jerry H. Morris, Dewey B. Johnson Jr., William T. Reece, Craig M. White, Donald E. Huntington Jr., Ralph D. Johnson, Claude S. Kidd Jr., Andrew J. Pollard, James R. McCartney III and Wade M. Bran-

## Billiards Scores To Be Entered

Scores of three finalists in UNC billiards competition will be entered in the Assn. of College Unions Intercollegiate Billiards Tournament, it was announced yesterday.

Bob Cashion, Don Miller and Jay Collie are UNC's three finalists, said local tournament director Dan Turner.

Turner said Cashion, with a score of 77, placed at the top. Collie scored 73 and Miller got 69 points.

The trio's combined score will be entered in the national tournament. If the UNC score is highest, said Turner, the three men will be national collegiate billiards champs.

If Cashion's score is high enough, he will be invited to national playoffs at Michigan State College.

Each of the three players won a cue stick.

### COMING HERE SATURDAY:

## Les Brown Signed For German Club

Carolina dance enthusiasts will swing their dates to the music of Les Brown and his "Band of Renown" at the annual Winter Germans concert and dance Saturday.

Sponsored by the German Club, Brown and his orchestra will play at the concert from 3 to 5 p.m. in Memorial Hall and the formal dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Woollen Gymnasium.

The Band of Renown will feature vocalist Jo Anne Greer, Butch Stone and Stumpy Brown. For many years the Les Brown Band has been one of the nation's most popular. In 1955 it won first place in five musical popularity polls—Down Beat's 18th annual readers' poll Metronome magazine's big band of the year, voted number one band orchestra by "World," voted number one swing band by the National Ballroom Operators' Assoc., and voted num-

ber one by "Billboard" for the best album of the year.

Les Brown holds the record at the famous Hollywood Palladium for number of engagements—18—and also holds the attendance record at the famed ballroom.

The German Club announced yesterday its members will not sell bids for Saturday's dance.

Composed of 13 social fraternities on the campus, the German Club is headed by President Tom Moore of Winston-Salem, member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Vice-President Pat Pattenon, Wilson, Phi Delta Theta; Secretary Noel Sullivan of Chapel Hill, Alpha Tau Omega, and Treasurer Bob Mason of Charlotte, Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Their sponsors for Winter Germans will be Miss Mary Lee LaFar, Gastonia, for Moore; Miss Margaret Edmundson, Wilson, for Pattenon; Miss Ann Go-



VOCALIST & GOOD-LOOKER JO ANN GREER  
she'll be here with Les Brown Saturday

## George Parker Talk Here Law School

of the nation's outstanding Judge John J. Parker, of the 4th District Circuit of Appeals, will speak at UNC Law School Feb. 27.

Parker will speak on "Law and Religion" at 8 p.m. in the school courtroom. He is the eighth speaker to be sponsored by the Law School Assn. this

year. Judge Parker, a member of the University Trustees. He served as chief of the student council 1906-07.

### GM'S SLATE

Activities scheduled for Graham Memorial today include: 5 p.m., Student Government; 6 p.m., Woodhouse Dance Room.