

#### WEATHER

Cloudy here today with snow flurries in mountains and northern



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**English Test** 

Set Tonight

have not yet taken it.

of General College.

north-northeast.

mainder of the week.

In Hanes Hall

A required English test will be

This will be the last opportunity,

given tonight in Hanes Hall from

7-9 p.m. for all sophomores who

metrist, for sophomores who failed

Mrs. Woodward stated sopho-

mores must pay a \$2 fee before

they take the test, and all absen-

tees from the test must get an

winds into the state resulting in Army.

early yesterday morning. A little

Mrs. Doris Betts of Chapel Hill

with Putnam's Amos Paul of

Offices in Graham Memorial

FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

## University Party Sets Meeting For Tonight

The University Party will meet tonight in the Roland Parker Lounges of Graham Memorial at 7:30 p.m.

taking vigorous action when Israeli The main order of business will be the election of new ships were denied use of the Suez party officers. According to Party Chairman Mike Weinman the race for new party chairman promises to be an exciting Canal in 1951. one, along with the races for the other party officerships. This

said.

## **Concert Will Be Presented** Here Tonight

A unique composition for orchestra and women's voices has been programmed by Earl Slocum, director of the UNC Symphony plans for the coming year will be Orchestra, as a highlight of the discussed. All party members also orchestra's fall concert at 8 p.m. tonight, in Hill Music Hall. The attend this important meeting. concert is open to the public without charge.

Debussy's "Sirenes" from his Nocturnes will be presented. dues in by Tuesday night. Twenty women's voices, picked from a group of outstanding singers from Chapel Hill and surrounding communities will be employed. Each singer has had separate instruction, although each has sung with the entire orchestra for the past three rehearsals only.

The bill includes a resolution Following intermission, the orchestra will play Tschaikowsky's | that out of state students must be Fourth Symphony. The composer in the upper fourth of "all partisketched his Symphony No. 4 in cipants in the University entrance meeting of the assn. for the UN to take the test when it was of-F Minor in 1874 and completed examinations before they be con- on the campus of Duke University, fered seven times during the past it in 1878. It is the first of his sidered for admission." The measure was scheduled for symphonic works to attain recodebate last week but a quorum of gnition and success for its commembers was not present. poser outside his native country. The Di has invited the public to This concert is the fifth presen- attend the meeting to be held at tation of the Tuesday Evening 8 p.m. in Di Hall.

In a speech to the Durham Chapter of the American Assn. for the meeting will be in the nature of a victory gathering to celebrate United Nations, Mrs. Roosevelt the UP's victory in the past cam- said, "there would have been a clear case today in the UN if in pus election, Weinman said. 1951 the U.S. had protested thea The UP has a technical majority in the legislature, according to and there that all ships should go Weinman, and has many plans for through."

the coming legislative session, he "But,' she said, "Oil interests in the Middle East held the U.S. Weinman urged all class officers from action against Arab counand legislators to be present since tries." In a press conference before the speech, she contended that Israel's have been urged by Weinman to invasion of Egypt was " not at all the same" as the North Korean in-No members will be allowed to vasion of South Korea in 1950.

"I consider Israel acted with a not paid their yearly dues. All great deal of justification." she representatives must have their said. say that of Britain and France."

vote for the new officers who have

**Di Will Debate Bill On Enrollment Limitation** The Dialectic Senate will debate

a bill tonight calling for a limita- ing the United Nations." Mrs. Roosevelt said she considertion of the UNC enrollment to a ed the UN stronger today than it maximum of 5,000.

was before the Middle East crisis and the uprising in Hungary. In her talk to the Inter-racial she agreed that it was proper for two weeks.

"But when no solution

case at once to the UN.

the U. S. to "try its own diploma-

tic machinery" on world problems.

through this machinery." she said,

and will continue for the next se-

The Weather Bureau at Raleigh-

Durham airport reported yester-

day there was a possibility of light

flurries of snow mixed with rain,

in this area about Thursday or

Friday.

veraindays f and man mut

It'll Stay Cold Awhile

comes

"it would be better to take the excused absence from the Dean

Carolina students over the week- and is expected to move to the

The weatherman explained a sleet fell there around noon yes-

No award will be made this year, it may be resumed in the

the contest rules, which stipulate a former student at Woman's Col-

Year In Putnam Competition

tact on compus, explained the de- sity," she said

cision was made on the basis of

However, she added, "I can not

Mrs. Roosevelt said, "Britain and

France had special interests in the

situation but they should not have

been taken as an excuse for flaunt-

Mrs. F. D. R.

DURHAM, (P-Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt charged here yesterday that "Oil interests in the middle

East" prevented the U. S. from

At Duke



Several of the scenes from some of John Steinbeck's best works will be re-enacted by a professional cast here Saturday night. The cast, left to right, are Constance Bennett, Tod Andrews, Frank McNugh and Robert Strauss. Directed by Reginald Siverstein, the program will be sponsored by the Carolina Playmakers, UNC dramafic group.

## **SP Will Elect Party Officers** At Next Monday's Meeting

"The Student Party last night set tary, treasurer, sargeant-at-arms ing was "engineered by Harold plans to elect party officials at and advisory board members. next Monday's meeting.

did

Meeting last night in Roland Parker Lounge of Graham Memorial, the party decided to hold nominations and election next week acording to Mrs. George Wood- for the following party officers: ward, Testing Service psycho- chairman, vice chairman, secre-

> Navy Adds Carolina **To Football Schedule**

# Lots Staked For Fraternity Court

University engineers are in the process of staking off lots at the locations of the new social and professional fraternity court projects.

The new courts are situated off the Pittsboro Rd, in the wooded area between Victory Village and Ghase Ave. The social court will be the larger of the two, consisting of 10

building sites, each being approxi-, five fraternities moving to the new by a ravine.

MEETING

A meeting concerning the project, which was held on Oct. 25, was attended by Claude Teague.

UNC business manager, Sam the new locations.

According to Teague the meet-Twisdale" of the Lamba Chi Present party chairman Tom Alpha fraternity which initiated Lambeth commended the members the drive for the court. Teague ties expressing a definite desire for the work in the recent election. stated the participants tried to to move to the new site were the He said all candidates for election arrive at a method of allocation of Lamba Chis, SPEs and ZBTs. Segood jobs of campaigning, lots, length of time the leases veral pharmaceutical, dental, and | could be held by the fraternities business fraternities have shown

ship in the Student Legislature cost of the lots. from 22 to 25 as the result of the Nov. 13 election and the Nov. 20

mately one acre in size, while the location will pay the whole cost, professional court will encompass then those moving later pay their six sites of around one acre each. pro-rated share in reimbursement The two locations are separated to the first five or into a maintenance fund." The social fraternities will supply approximately three-fourths of the \$58,000 total sum, the professional fraternities supplying the remainder.

Magill stated that regulations Magill, director of student activi- applying to fraternities at their ties, J. S. Bennett, director of op- present sites would apply to those erations, J. A. Williams, Univer- moving to the new court. The sity attorney and representatives fraternities may be required to of the various fraternities which include in their house plans prohave shown interest in moving to vision for an apartment for a house mother, however, in the event that the University even

requires all fraternities on campus to retain a house mother. Magill said those social fraterni-

The SP increased its member- before actual building began and interest in the professional court development.

According to Magill, to whom COLONIAL STYLE .

run-off ballotting. The University the various fraternities must apply The style of architecture will Party also controls 25 seats in the for a lot at the new site, lots will probably follow traditional colonial lines, but all house plans are be allocated in order of the initiaannounced yesterday it is radi- Lambeth gave special praises to tive shown by the fraternities, subject to the approval of the Ofthose in on the planning from fice of the University engineer.

Series of UNC's Department of Music. - L'ESTERSTORT

## Playmakers Will Present 'Esther Wake'

"Esther Wake", a melodrama of colonial North Carolina, set in left for two more students to at-New Bern and Hillsboro, will be performed by the Carolina Playmakers Drama Group, in Graham day Memorial at 8 p.m. Wednesday, December 5.

The Playmakers have been commissioned to present a revival of the museum-piece by the North Carolina Society for the Preservation of Antiquities,

Nancy Henderson of Chapel Hill, "Esther Wake" was written by Professor Adolphe Vermont, visiting professor in Education in 1911 It was staged on July 4 of that year on the portico of what is now the Playmakers Theatre.

The play is done in the roman- troops in Poland and Hungary. tic style of the period and includes The U. S. troops would attempt two spirited fight scenes. Accord- to destroy the existing governments ing to Director Henderson, it is in those countries. The bill suga strong example of early Ameri- gests more aid of a non-military can drama. nature for the Hungarian refugees.

### **Hungarian Clothing Drive Is** In Process Throughout Week

The Hungarian Relief Clothing | This drive is a community pro-Drive under the sponsorship of ject with all Chapel Hill churches the Chapel Hill Friends and the participating, along with the In-Community Church is now under terfranity Council. APO Service way fraternity and the Woman's Resi-

dence Council. This appeal for special gifts of

money and clothing has come The General Secretary of World from the World University Serv- University Service, Mr. Douglas ice in Geneva, Switzerland, to aid Aitken, said that "at the present the students of Hungary. moment it is not possible to send

aid to specific groups of students suspension would actually amount Under the direction of Mrs. According to Mrs. E. T. Chantesevelt said. "Not tomorrow, but United Nations General Assembly The first issue of the Carolina Tryouts will be held Wednesday within Hungary, but that assislett of the Community Church, tance is desperately needed for the voted overwhelmingly to approp. Bounds of the Bounds Studio of to a verdict of expulsion, since it would be highly unlikely that the and Thursday nights in Memorial eventually, to achieve some sort Quarterly. University literary maevery type of clothing is urgently students who are among the thouriate \$10,000,000 for the UN po- Dance, the lessons provide basic lice force in Egypt. The lone dis- steps of the foxtrot, mambo, jit- gazine, is on sale at several camof permanent peace. student involved, once deported, Hall. needed. Boxes will be placed in sands of persons who are fleeing The United Nations has a trecould ever return to the University dorms, fraternities and sororities to the safety of the Austrian borsenting vote came from Soviet terbug and tango. Special em-"The show will be presented mendous job to do toward this goal, for clothing donations. Students der." He went on to say that phasis will be placed this week on | . Single copies can be obtained again. His offense together with Russia. from the GM information desk, his cooperative attitude did not Thursday, Dec. 13 at 8 p.m. in she said, but cannot do it without have been urged to fill these boxes "WUS, faithful to its principle of the tango. GREENWICH, CONN. - Band- "We have a good group of boys Bullshead Bookshop, Intimate warrant expulsion. The council, Memorial Hall with a cash prize the help of individuals, "Our inby Thursday. Clothing can also be providing assistance to the Unileader Tommy Dorsey was found in the dancing class, but we still Bookshop, Carolina Inn and Scuttle- therefore rendered probation as going to the best judged perform- dividual responsibility" to the UN turned in to the old Institute of versity community on the basis of Government Building through need without discrimination, would being due to strangulation on food Mrs. Bounds. being the more appropriate sen- er." said Snipes. dead in his home Monday, death don't have enough girls," stated butt. comes in participating in national This issue will be on sale until tence. particles while sleeping. A Green- Two final classes will be taught the end of the month. Other is- "Other cases which have oc- The talent show will be sponsor- policy formation, she said. It is 5:30 p.m. Donated clothing should seek every means of assisting the be in wearable condition and al. members of the Hungaian univer- wich coroner ruled the famous mu- this semester, with a new series sues will be put out in February curred this fall will be reported de by Graham Memorial Activities national policy that the UN looks Board and the YW-YMCA. to for its policies, she explained. in succeeding articles." sician's death to be accidental. I beginning next semester. and May. ready mended, officials said. sity community."

#### 23 Students Will Attend **UN** Seminar Twenty-three UNC students have signed up to attend the UN Seminar in New York Friday and Saturday,

according to YMCA officials. They stated that there is room tend

weak low pressure area formed terday. Applicants have been asked to come by the Y before 3 p.m. to-No Award To Be Given This

YMCA President Garry Mayo stated that the remaining spaces will be filled on a "first come. first served, basis."

Changes in seminar plans have been affected so that the seminar year in the Putnam Prize competi- | future. is now solely for Carolina students. tion open to Consolidated Univer-Cars will leave the UNC campus

Thursday night for New York. The Adapted and directed by Mrs. seminar will begin at 9 a.m. Friday and run through Saturday afterday

#### Phi Will Debate On US Forces In Hungary

The Philanthropic Literary Society will debate tonight a bill proposing the intervention of U.S.

were sent on to New York, she reported, including a new novel uscript. by a young North Carolina author, Jackson Burgess. He was given a campus at Chapel. Hill are now in the summer of 1956. contract for his book, but was not in the process of finishing new given the full prize since his man- novels, Miss Rehder added.

uscript is still incomplete. Miss Rehder announced although the contest will not be held this term contests to offer encourage- fall semester, 1957.

> ment to students in the expanding writing program."

FROM RADIO DISPATCHES WASHINGTON- Four Baghdad gent contact with the United States

is an Arab state.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., (P) - Navy assembly. cally shaking up its 1957 football Brandon Kincaid and Miss Judy schedule; with North Carolina, Cal- Davis for their work in the camifornia, Georgia and George Wash- paign.

ington replacing four of this season's nine opponents. Cornell, California for Tulane, Roosevelt speak on the Duke cam-

The cold weather experienced by I on the coast yesterday aftrnoon Georgia for Cincinnati, and George pus. Washington for Virginia. Being

**Ministers Were Guests** retained are William & Mary, This will bring cold northerly Penn, Notre Dame, Duke and On Campus Yesterday All ministers throughout North

whether they won or lost.

cent of the four 1957 newcomers UNC campus yesterday. A weak weather front through to have played Navy. They met According to Ray Jefferies, asst.

the state caused light snow flurries for the only previous time in 1946 to the dean of student affairs, apin' the mountains and Piedmont when North Carolina won, 21-14, in proximately 250 were present. The Baltimore. Ministers attended a buffet lunch-

The Georgia game next year eon at the Morehead Planetarium will be in the Oyster Bowl in Nor- and also a showing of the Planetarfolk. Va ium show, "Star of Bethlehem."

# Exum Issues Men's Honor Council Report

"The University feels the con- Chairman Jim Exum yesterday now awaiting civil action with resity of North Carolina students test has served admirably the pur- issued this report of action taken | gard to the stolen car. and alumni, Miss Jessie Rehder of poses for which it was originally thus far this academic year by the "The council accepted the dethe UNC English Dept. said Sun- formulated, namely, to stimulate Men's Honor Council. fendant's testimony with regard

interest in writing among the stu- Exum said such reports would to the car. He was convicted and Miss Rehder, the Putnam con- dents at the Consolidated Univer- be forthcoming bi-weekly for the suspended on the charge of having used someone else's credit duration of this year. His report in full follows. cards.

from this country.

"In another case a student was "Action of the Men's Honor no award will be given if none of lege and winner of the first Put- Council so far this year has incharged with cheating on a pop the books submitted meet the nam Prize, now has a new novel cluded the following cases: quiz. He was informed by his in-"The defendant was charged structor of the suspicions against A number of "promising books" Rocky Mount, who was awarded a with using some gasoline credit him; whereupon he reported himself to a member of the council. special prize, is at work on a man- cards which he knew to be someone else's. He used the cards on At least two students on the a trip from Florida to New York before the council and was sen- tion

tenced to indefinite probation, which normally lasts one full "The defendant pled guilty to the charge. He was suspended semester

"When the opportunity arises," from school with the recommenda-"Besides the student's perfect she said. "The University from tion that he not be allowed to re honesty with regard to the violatime to time will utilize short- turn to the University until the tion, one other circumstance caused the council to render a sen-"It was established in this case tence of probation rather than that the defendant was driving a suspension, the latter being the

stolen car, but he testified before normal sentence for cheating. the council that he was unaware "This was the fact that the stuthat the car was stolen. The de- dent was from a foreign country fendant testified that he had attending the University on bought the car from a man in special visa program carefully H. G. Snipes, publicity chairman. failure to "take matters to the UN Durham and had paid cash at the supervised by the United States time of purchase. This student is Government. Should this student

#### Quarterly Is Still **On Sale On Campus**

the beginning probably having first choice. Allocation, however, The meeting was brief, ending would also be "determined by the

early so that party members could size of the house to be built in North Carolina moves in for go to Durham to hear Mrs. Eleanor relation to the suitability of the 13 Students Int LEASE .

be applied for on a three year month on just as soon as the lots option. At the end of this time, are staked off. however, if a fraternity is on the cold weather probably for the rest . North Carolina is the most re- Carolina were invited to visit the verge of building, but has not yet put its plans into effect, the lease will be renewed.

> Magill stated the cost of the facilities. A swimming pool site is project would approach \$58,000. located in the center of the cluster No definite decision has been of houses at the social fraternity made as to a method of raising | court.

eventually share the costs of the development.

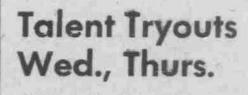
According to Magill it is un have shown a great deal of indecided "as to whether the first terest in the project.

## Mrs. Roosevelt Says UN Has **Been Strengthened Recently**

BY FRED POWLEDGE

wife of the late President Frank lin D. Roosevelt called for more rersonal understanding of and par-"He pled guilty of the violation ticipation in the world organiza-

> Mrs. Roosevelt spoke in the Libary Assembly Room yesterday af-



Today is the last day to sign up for tryouts for Carolina's Calva-Anyone who can sing, dance, or there" and failure of some other na-

stop school for any reason he would automatically be deported

"The council felt that in this case Riggins at the YMCA office.

According to Harold Twisdale, Lamba Chi spokesman, the main problem of the fraternities is raising the \$58,000 so the University can begin development of utilities in the area prior to building. He stated "We hope to be ob-Leases on the count loss may taining leases within the pext

> The tentstive plans for development of the sites presented by the University lengineer's office include parking lots and recreation

In her talk here, Mrs. Roosevelt

Egypt and the Hungarian revolt

Asked later if she were ever

pessimistic about the United Na-

tions, she replied: "Never about

"I'm very optimistic about na-

tions "getting together," Mrs. Ro-

and later supression by Russia.

the money but all fraternities will Twisdale stated, "Teague and all South Building authorities have geen very cooperative and

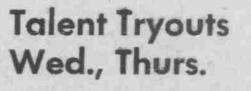
# ternoon to members of the Chapel

Hill and Durham communities in-Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt said Monterested in the United Nations. She day the United Nations has been delivered a public speech last night 'strengthened a great deal" in the at Duke University.

past few weeks.

spoke in a panel with Clark M In a private meeting here," the Eichelberger, director of the American Assn. for the United Nations. Dr. Shepard Jones of the UNC Political Science Dept. moderated the discussion.

Mrs. Roosevelt said she was grateful the United Nations had shown strength in considering two recent crises-the invasion of



the United Nations-I get pessimistic about some individual nations." For examples of "indivicade of Talent show, according to qual nations' she offered U. S when it should have taken them

play an instrument has been urged tions to keep promises they have to sign up with either Dave Davis | made to the international agency. at the Phi Delt House or Eleanor



on reports Russia was pouring arms

In GM Tonight powers maintained quiet but ur

Dance lessons sponsored by into Syria. Of the four, only Iraq Graham Memorial Activities Board wil be featured today in the Rendezvous Room from 6:30 to 7:45

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standards of the publisher.