

WEATHER
Fair and colder. Low temperatures 20-25.

The Daily Tar Heel

CONSISTENCY
A commodity UNC can use more of. See editorial page.

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Complete (AP) Wire Service

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Offices in Graham Memorial

FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

FOR UNC CHANCELLOR

Screening Committee's Work Will Start Fri.

By PHYLIS MAULTSBY
The Committee on Nominations for Chancellor at the University in Chapel Hill will meet Friday to begin the work of screening names which are under consideration for the office of UNC Chancellor to succeed Robert B. House, who is retiring.

Chairman of the committee is Raleigh Attorney R. Mayne Albright, who is also president of the University's Alumni Assn.

His group is divided into three subcommittees, the six-man Trustee Subcommittee, headed by Hill Yarbrough of Louisburg; the five-man Alumni Subcommittee, headed by William D. Snider, Associate Editor of the Greensboro Daily News; and the seven-man Faculty Subcommittee, with Dougald MacMillan of the Carolina English Department at its head.

The three committees, working together, have built up a list of names of men whom they consider qualified as prospective chancellor material.

At the present time, the committees are assembling full biographical information about the men. According to Mr. Albright, the bulk of the task of collecting this information falls to the Faculty Committee, because the resources of the University are at its disposal, allowing it to do a thorough job.

Mr. Albright stated that a few names had already been dropped from the list, but that this had occurred only where the person under consideration expressly desired it or where his age made it unwise that he be considered for selection.

The members of the committees are currently reading the information on the names under consideration as it comes to them. At the full committee meeting on Friday they will begin to narrow the group to a workable list of 10 to 15 men.

The work of selection of those nominees to be presented to University president William C. Friday may then begin, with inter-

views of nominees for the chancellorship being done by committee members.

Mr. Albright stated that the final selection of the three or more nominees which will be presented to Mr. Friday for his naming of the chancellor will not occur until after the Christmas holidays, at which time the committee will arrive at its decision.

No Charges On Sutton's 'Death' Yet

"Police" have made no charges yet in the case of the "death" of UNC footballer Ed Sutton, who was found "dead" in the arboretum Thursday night.

"Sheriff" David Evans of "Manning County" is continuing his investigation and has discovered certain evidence which he indicates may lead to the arrest of a Carolina coed.

These happenings are in conjunction with the annual Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity mock trial, which will be held in Manning Hall courtroom Dec. 7.

Each year a "crime" is carried out under the supervision of the PAD, and the fraternity has a prominent judge from the state to hear the case. The jury is made up of Carolina students.

In the investigation, a wallet belonging to Sutton had not been found late yesterday.

Davis said several persons were being questioned in connection with the "death."



ED SUTTON
...mock trial victim



CAMPUS SEEN
Small dog in Daily Tar Heel office vainly licking empty Coke bottle.

Zoology professor, after writing 20-letter words, trying to spell "rhythm," finally giving up, writing "beat."



Robert Strauss, noted stage and screen actor, is pictured above with Louis Lefkowitz, a personal friend, on his left and Dick Planer, Planer is Chancellor of TEP fraternity which Strauss visited on campus.

SECOND COUNCIL REPORTED

Honor Council Rules On Bad Check Passing

The following is the second in a series of articles reporting actions by the Men's Honor Council this fall.

The reports are made periodically by Council Chairman Jim Exum. Rather than publishing a complete list of all council cases, Exum previously explained that the more interesting and controversial cases would be released.

"A student was charged with having cashed four 'bad' checks within two years at the University Book Exchange.

NORMAL PROCEDURES
The normal procedure for handling bad check violations is as follows: When a student cashes his first bad check, nothing is done. If the offense is repeated within two years, a warning letter is sent the student from the campus Bad Check Representative informing the offender that in case of a third violation, he will be tried by the Men's Council and be subject to a penalty of Bad Check Probation.

"Bad Check Probation implies none of the restrictions imposed when a student is sentenced to the regular, or University, probation. The student convicted of cashing three bad checks within two years is on probation, so to speak, only insofar as cashing checks is concerned.

SECOND OFFENSE
"If, however, a student cashes another bad check while on Bad

Check Probation, he is then subject to another trial by the Men's Honor Council and to a sentence of University Probation. This is the regular sentence given in some violations of the Honor Code.

"If a student again cashes a bad check while under University Probation having already cashed bad checks within two years, he is subject to be suspended from school by the Honor Council.

"In the case we are discussing the student charged admitted knowing that he had cashed his first bad check in October, 1955. He testified, however, that he was unaware of having cashed two others on February 8, 1956, and February 11, 1956 and one other on July 17, 1956 as he was charged. His stub book, which he produced as evidence, showed a sufficient bank balance on each of these dates. The case was recessed for further investigation at the bank.

"When the Council reconvened the following week, the defendant testified that his own investigations at the bank had proved to his satisfaction that he had made an error in his stub book and the checks in question had been returned marked 'insufficient funds.' They had, however, been passed through the bank a second time and honored, since he had in the meantime made additional deposits.

Laszlo Says Hungary Will Achieve Freedom

By CLARKE JONES

Istavan Laszlo is a dedicated man.

Dedicated, that is, to the belief his native Hungary will someday achieve complete independence from Soviet Russia.

His earnestness came out here when, in answer to a question whether he thought Hungary would eventually be free, he said firmly "Yes, definitely so. Otherwise I wouldn't be going around the country like this."

The 21-year old student, traveling under an assumed name in order to protect relatives still in Hungary, is presently making a tour of colleges and universities throughout the country on behalf of the Hungarian crisis. He is calling for public opinion which, he said, "can strengthen the resistance still going on."

In an interview late Thursday night, he quietly answered questions put to him on subjects as the fighting in the revolt, comparisons between students in Hungary and students here and his ideas on the present setup in the Kremlin. He spoke through an interpreter, Charles Derescki.

REVOLT
He became involved in the revolution as a leader of students at his university, his position at the beginning being somewhat similar to that of Student Body President Bob Young here.

"The first fighting was done on the night of Oct. 29. The next morning a cease-fire was ordered" and the next fighting took place Nov. 4, early in the morning when the Russians began putting down the revolt, he said.

He explained, as he did during his Carroll Hall speech earlier, he had gone to a Russian commander immediately after the cease-fire or had been issued and wanted to know the reason for the Soviet tanks in his native city, Sopron.

The commander replied the tanks were being used as a defense against American troops on the way into Hungary from Austria.

"I didn't see one foreign soldier in Hungary except the Russians," he said.

Laszlo went back to the 5000-man army he had been leading and told his troops to relax. "The next morning (Nov. 4) at 4 a.m. this same commander attacked my sleeping city."

STUDENTS HERE
In comparing Hungarian students with American students, he specifically pointed out the freedom students have here.

"Students here can freely express their opinions and student organizations here in this country really represent the students."

"They also have the possibility of seeing different viewpoints and

don't have to read only what the governments prescribe to them.

"Their lives are easier," he said. He believes there is a shakeup in the Moscow hierarchy and the struggle in the Kremlin was the cause of the zig-zagging in Hungary."

"What's going on in Hungary is only a reflection of what's going on in Russia," he said.



ISTAVAN LASZLO
...speaks for freedom

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included:

Misses Elmira Herring, Priscilla Norman, Elaine Gallimore, Betty Riley, and Harrington Alexander, Jack Solomon, John Lee and Richard Saylor, Robert Kerr, William Luesing, Robert Eason, and John Adams.

Town Calls For Widening Bids

Bids to widen Henderson and Rosemary Streets have been formally called for by the Town of Chapel Hill. The bids will be received at the Town Hall until 3 p.m. on December 10.

Henderson St. will be made a width of 38 feet by taking 10 feet off the west side and three feet off the east side from East Franklin to East Rosemary Streets according to plans and specifications on file in the Town Hall.

Also, according to these plans, East Rosemary St. between Henderson and Columbia will be made 39 feet wide by taking five feet off the south and 10 feet off the north side.

These two projects are designed to speed up the flow of traffic through town and are both in accord with the Babcock traffic control plan.

Steinbeck's Best Is Given Tonight

Constance Bennett, Tod Andrews, Frank McHugh and Robert Strauss will appear in person tonight at 8 in Memorial Hall in "The Best of Steinbeck," a program of dramatized excerpts from the works of Pulitzer novelist John Steinbeck, sponsored in Chapel Hill by The Carolina Playmakers.

Miss Bennett, member of a famous acting family and Hollywood's first woman producer, has appeared in eighty films, including "Ladies In Love", "Tail-spin", and "Topper" series and "Paris Underground". Tod Andrews was featured on Broadway in "Summer and Smoke", "Mr. Roberts", and "Sabrina Fair", and is a frequent leading man on television.

Robert Strauss has appeared in such films as "Stalag 17", "Sailors Beware", "The Bridges at Toko-Ri", "Act of Love", and "Seven Year Itch", and has acted in Broadway's "Stalag 17", "Twentieth Century" and "Detective Story". Frang McHugh, who is also from a theatrical family, has acted on Broadway in "The Fall Guy", "Is Zat So", "Excess Baggage", and Florenz Zeigfeld's "Show Girl", and in Hollywood films in "The Dawn Patrol", "The Front Page", "One Way Passage", "Three Men on a Horse", and "Going My Way". He has appeared in over 125 pictures.



news in brief

FROM RADIO DISPATCHES

HAVANA, Cuba—The Cuban government of President Batista reported it had completely crushed revolts in three eastern cities. At least five were killed and 13 wounded.

HAWAII—The Senate Internal Security Subcommittee began an investigation of communism in the Hawaiian Islands. Several thousand longshoremen and field workers went on strike in protest.

The strike, called by Harry Bridges, head of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Assn., put a crimp in the islands' three major industries—shipping, pineapples and sugar.

Tonight the four actors will perform selections from Steinbeck's "Cannery Row", "The Grapes of Wrath", "Tortilla Flat", "The Pastures of Heaven", and "Of Mice and Men". Musical background and special scenic and lighting effects are part of the production.

Reginald Lawrence, former instructor at the University of Southern California, Rice Institute, Fordham University and the American Theatre Wing Professional School, and author of scripts produced on television's Kraft Theatre and Studio One, has adapted Steinbeck's writing for the stage. The production is directed by Elliot Silverstein, former director of Omnibus. Stage manager is John Weaver.

Tickets for "The Best of Steinbeck" are available for \$2.50 and \$1.50 at the Playmakers Business Office, 214 Abernethy Hall.



"Magic Flute" Star
Donna Patton appears as the stolen princess Pamina in Les Petites Muses' production of Mozart's "The Magic Flute" tomorrow at 8 p. m. in Hill Hall.

Talent Tryouts Last Till Dec. 3

Talent auditions for the forthcoming "Carolina Cavalcade of Talent" have been extended until Dec. 3.

Dave Davis, chairman of the talent committee, announced that Monday night will be the final audition. The tryouts will be held in Memorial Hall from 7-10 p.m.

Any student group which wishes to present stunts or any type of talent has been urged to audition. Further information may be had by calling Davis at the Phi Delta Theta house or Miss Eleanor Riggin at the Y office.

Tickets for the Dec. 13 Talent Show will go on sale soon in Y Court. Cash prizes will be awarded to the winners of the show.

State College's Suspension - Part II

Friday Asks NCAA For Case File On Moreland

(The following is the second installment of the report submitted by William Friday, Consolidated University President, Carey H. Boston, Chancellor of State College, and William D. Carmichael, Vice-President of the Consolidated University to the Consolidated University Board of Trustees on State College's recent suspension by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.)

President Friday telephoned to the Executive Director in Detroit and again requested the release to him of the case file.

It was pointed out to the Executive Director that under a memorandum of the President of the Consolidated University issued on July 4, 1953, the Chancellor of State College is responsible for assuring that the Director of Athletics holds periodic meetings of all members of the coaching staffs and obtains from each staff member a certification each quarter that to the best of his knowledge and belief our institution is in complete compliance with all the by-laws of our conference and of the National Collegiate Athletic Assn.

Further, this executive order prescribes that "If at any time it is clearly established that any member of our staff has willfully violated any of the by-laws of our conference or the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. or that he had knowledge of any violation and failed to disclose this information to the proper authorities, he shall be dismissed immediately."

President Friday explained to the executive director that under this President's Memorandum no disciplinary action will be taken against a staff member until it is "clearly established" that he has willfully violated NCAA or ACC regulations, or that he had knowledge of any violation and failed to disclose this information to the proper authorities.

This procedure made it imperative that the State College and Consolidated University administration should see the complete case No. 94 file in an effort to determine definitely if there have been willful violations by staff members or unrevealed knowledge of any violation.

President Friday has stated repeatedly to the Executive Director that neither the officials of State College nor the officials of the

May 11, 1956
(Date)

Jack Moreland
(Name in full)

I, I plan to enter N. C. State College in _____ (Month) _____ (Year) on an athletic scholarship. This scholarship, which conforms to A.C.C. and to N.C.A.A. regulations, includes ROOM, BOARD, TUITION, FEES, BOOKS, and \$15.00 per month for laundry. This scholarship is good for four years.

II. I may attend summer school with the approval of the Head Coach.

III. In the event of an injury as a result of participating in Basketball at N. C. State College, the scholarship aid will continue throughout the period covered by the contract even though the above named may be required to forego participation in the sport.

IV. This agreement demands of me that I make satisfactory progress towards graduation, conduct myself as a gentleman, and give full cooperation at all times.

Signed _____ Jack Moreland (signed)

Parent _____

V. It is understood that Jack Moreland will matriculate in September of 1956 in the School of Engineering, Civil.

Consolidated University have seen sufficient evidence to convince them that any State College staff member has violated any NCAA or ACC regulations.

President Friday repeated his request that he and his associates be permitted to review the file of evidence. On Nov. 14, 1956, the Executive Director wrote President Friday the following letter:

"Dear Mr. Friday:
Please be advised that the NCAA Committee on Infractions, with the approval of the Association's officers, has authorized me to meet with you and Mr. Carmichael at Kansas City to review the North Carolina State case file.

The case file will be made available for the inspection by you and Mr. Carmichael subject to the following conditions:

1. Copies of certain information will be made available for internal use within your institution.
2. Other reports and memoranda will be made available only for your reading. (Copies will not be released.)
3. You and Mr. Carmichael will fully respect any request I might make that a particular source or sources of information shall be treated as confidential by the two of you.
4. You and Mr. Carmichael will not disclose to any other person, except to Chancellor Boston on a confidential basis, the part that certain designated persons have played during the processing of this case.
5. You and Mr. Carmichael will respect any other limitations that the Committee on Infractions or I may impose.

These stipulations are necessary because the Committee on Infractions and my office have made commitments to certain persons regarding the use of this information. The committee has asked that I inform you that any violation or contradiction of these conditions shall be considered cause to re-open the North Carolina State case.

"The NCAA does not wish to appear difficult or un sympathetic. The committee and officers wish to be of assistance, but it must honor completely certain commitments and obligations."

(See FRIDAY, Page 3)