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Cloudy with occasional rain or drizzle. High today 62.

FRAT COURT

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FIRST CAVALCADE OF TALENT

'Pee Wee' Batten Places First In Talent Show

By MARY ANN FISHER

Talent flowed freely Thursday night as twenty groups of Carolina students exhibited a wide variety of musical and comedy talent in Memorial Hall in the first annual Carolina Cavalcade of Talent.

The first place prize went to Miss Mary "Pee Wee" Batten and the combo that accompanied her, which included George Ballard, Ron Oldenburg, and Jeff Stribling. Second place went to Hoke Simpson, and third to Bruno's Combo.

Miss Batten and the combo did a medley of songs, including parts of "Tonight You Belong To Me," "Green Door," "Be-Bop-a-Lula," "Mickey Mouse" and their version of "White Christmas." Hoke Simpson, accompanying himself on the "Jamaica Farewell" and "Matilda."

Bruno's Combo, which consists of Bruno Raso, Les Sutorius, Joe Alexander, Wally Kuralt, all freshmen who began playing at freshman camp, played "Tenderly" and "Shake, Rattle, and Roll."

Don Jefferson and the Embers provided music before the show and between the acts. The organizers wished to express particular thanks for their participation. G. C. Pridden, director of the show, said "Don Jefferson and the Embers added from 50 to 100 per cent to the show."

Dave Davis, director of talent and master of ceremonies, feels that the show was a great success. He said, "I thought that the response was tremendous and that the turnout showed us we should make it at least a yearly event. We hope to discover more new talent for each new show, and make each one a progressively bigger success."

Others who helped to make the show what it was were Doris Adkins, who worked with a staging and production, and Miss Eleanor Riggins.

The judges were: Kay and Georgia Kyser; John Clayton, instructor in radio and television; Harry Middleton, manager of a Durham radio station; and Sam Selden, head of the Dramatic Arts Department.

Hodges Up Before The Rhodes Group

ATLANTA, GA.—UNC student Luther Hodges appears here today before Rhodes Scholarship Southern District Committee.

Hodges was named one of two North Carolina finalists in 1956 Rhodes Scholarship competition Wednesday in Durham, N. C. by North Carolina State Selection Committee.

He appears today before the committee with Malcolm R. Williamson of Duke University, North Carolina's other finalist.

Hodges and Williamson will compete with contestants from Florida, Georgia, South Carolina, Tennessee, and Virginia. Four winners selected from this group will receive Rhodes Scholarships for a minimum of two years study at Oxford University.

Dixie Classic Debate At WF

WINSTON-SALEM—(AP)—A University of South Carolina student won first place in the after-dinner speaking division of the Dixie Classic Debate Tournament last night at Wake Forest College.

Winner was Fred Le Clerq, Second place went to Burnell Chaney, Denison University of Ohio. Both spoke at a banquet given the some 60 debaters and coaches attending the tournament.

Final round in the extemporaneous division will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Three rounds of debating were held this afternoon. Final rounds are scheduled for 9 and 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

The teams are debating the national collegiate topic proposing that the United States discontinue direct economic aid to foreign countries.

Schools participating in the tournament in addition to those named above are:

The University of Miami, the University of Florida, Duke University, the University of North Carolina, Georgetown, College of Kentucky, Carson-Newman College, George Washington University and Wake Forest College.

Job Searchers To Have Aid Of Free Book

Male seniors preparing to seek jobs may find help in a book now being made available without cost by the University Placement Service.

The books, entitled Career, is hard-bound and contains 256 pages written and paid for by 148 leading American companies "who bring together notice of all their opportunities for college men in one place."

The books will be available Dec. 17, 18 and 19 in 211 Gardner Hall.

Free books will be available for senior and graduate school men in Arts and Sciences, Business Administration, and Journalism Depts. Reference copies may be obtained by others through the Placement Service.

Career features cross-indexes to help seniors pick their best employer prospects.

The book is distributed through official agencies on 800 college campuses.



They Star In Playmakers Production

Al Gordon, left, as Eben, and Jo Jurgensen as Abbie star in the Carolina Playmakers production of Eugene O'Neill's "Desire Under The Elms" which opened here last night. The play will close Tuesday night.

THE MORELAND CASE

Council Decides Today Next Step On Moreland

RALEIGH—(AP)—North Carolina State's 15-member Athletic Council plans to meet today to decide what the school's next step will be in the Jackie Moreland case.

It may decide what action, if any, to take against Asst. Athletic Director Willis Casey and Asst. Basketball Coach Vic Bubas.

A telegram released earlier this week by State College Chancellor Carey H. Bostian implicated Bubas and Casey in the Moreland case. The telegram from Atlantic Coast Conference Commissioner Jim Weaver said Bubas and Casey had knowledge of and participated in alleged violations involving the recruitment of Moreland, a former high school basketball star at Minden, La.

The NCAA placed State on probation for four years for the alleged violations.

Casey and Bubas issued statements yesterday denying any violations on their part in the case. They said the charges involving them were "without foundation" and "contrary to the facts."

The Consolidated University of North Carolina, of which state is a unit, has a directive which states that "If at any time it is clearly established that any member of our staff has willfully violated any of the bylaws of our conference or the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. or that he had knowledge of any violation and failed to disclose this information to proper authorities, he shall be dismissed immediately."

State Coach Everett Case declared yesterday that neither he or any other State athletic officials intend to resign as a result of the Moreland incident.

news in brief

FROM RADIO DISPATCHES

VIENNA — The Hungarian government Friday was virtually without a government. The central direction — what little there was — was in the hands of the cabinet secretariat of professional civil servants.

10,000 armed rebels were reported in the hills around Buzapest, waiting for a chance to attack the Soviet troops. The fighting Friday reached a temporary lull.

PORT SAID — Egyptian suicide commandos attacked British troops in three separate grenade assaults. Three Egyptians were wounded. There were no British casualties.

PARIS — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, leaving the NATO meeting which ended Friday, said the meeting accomplished a great deal to bury, if not dissolve, entirely the differences between the western allies over the Suez Canal situation.

NEW YORK — Two of the country's noted publications—Colliers and Woman's Home Companion — were faced with an almost inevitable end of publication. Colliers faces a debt of \$5 million alone this year. An aroused body of employees pleaded to keep the magazine afloat.

Little Notice May Be Given To Reservists

Carolina gentleman who are Army reservists are receiving letters from the Dept. of the Army that speak ill of things to come.

The letters inform the reservists that they may get little advance notice to report for active duty in case an emergency arises. Amount of time will be allowed according to the type of emergency. Whenever possible, a 30-day alert period will be given.

The letter advises individuals that they should arrange their personal affairs so that a sudden entry upon active duty would cause the minimum of inconvenience.

Is Not To Visit UNC For 5 Years

Special to The Daily Tar Heel
By FRED POWLEDGE

HILLSBORO—An ex-student who couldn't stay away from the University was sentenced Friday to 2-4 years in prison. He was convicted in Chapel Hill's summer "cheating ring" case.

The ex-student, Herbert G. Andrews, 37, of Durham, cannot set foot on the UNC campus for the next five years. Judge Raymond Mallard of Orange Superior Court sentenced Andrews yesterday after a jury deliberated 54 minutes and found him guilty of:

1. Two charges of breaking and entering University offices.

2. One charge of breaking and entering and stealing examination papers.

Andrews attorneys immediately appealed the case to State Supreme Court.

Judge Mallard, in delivering his sentence, said:

"It is a very despicable thing that you have committed. I don't know why you did it. . . . You apparently are living in a schoolboy's world in which you've never grown up."

Andrews' mother, with whom he and his children live, slumped over a chair and started crying silently.

The sentence consisted of a 12 year term in state prison for breaking and entering the dean of student affairs' office in South Building to look at Andrews' and another student's records, and a similar term for breaking and entering an office in Caldwell Hall with the intent of stealing an examination.

The third charge, breaking and entering Caldwell Hall and larceny of an examination, resulted in a two-year road term for Andrews. Judge Mallard suspended it, charged Andrews with court costs, and placed him on five year probation with the condition he not set foot on the campus for that time.

He was convicted on testimony of a present student, Max Icenhour. Icenhour testified he negotiated with Andrews for purchase of an examination paper, and went with Andrews to Caldwell Hall while the defendant entered an instructor's office and returned with the paper. This happened a second time, he said.

Icenhour said he also stood guard while Andrews entered the dean of student affairs office and produced his (Icenhour's) and Andrews' permanent records. They did this, he testified, after Honor Council.

Andrews, who was suspended from the University after numerous appearances before the Honor Council, has served a federal prison term, in connection with a liquor still raid. His attorneys argued Friday that the prison term was largely responsible for the "bad treatment" Andrews had received from the University and Honor Council since then.

"He's trying to overcome and live down the previous case," said the defense.

University students Pat Patterson and Jim Exum appeared on the witness stand during the trial. Patterson was head of the summer Honor Council this year, and Exum presently is chairman of the Men's Honor Council.

Few Universities Want Ivy League Football

NEW YORK—(AP)—Although a lot of college administrators and some newspapermen think the Ivy League's pressureless football program is almost ideal, there's no great rush to follow the lead of the Ivies.

And if other colleges ever pursue that movement, which has eliminated spring practice, toned down recruiting, restricted schedules and, in general subordinated football to other aspects of academic life, they will do it very slowly.

That's the majority opinion of the sports writers and broadcasters co-operating in the Associated

Praise Is Given YRC By Adams

The Young Republican Club of UNC Thursday night heard Keith Snyder, president of the organization, read a letter of thanks from Sherman Adams, Secretary to the President of the United States.

Adams complimented them for their work in the school's mock election, which Eisenhower won by two votes.

Contents of the letter are as follows: YRC, University of North Carolina:

The President is delighted to know that he won the University of North Carolina campus election. Thanks for letting him know and for your help in up-setting a precedent.

Sincerely,
Sherman Adams

Snyder said that there is an effort underway to get either Senator Knowland or Vice-President Nixon to speak at their annual banquet. Knowland is Senate Minority Leader. Both are from California. Rep. Paul Jones will be invited if Knowland or Nixon cannot appear.

The club discussed plans to attend the forthcoming YRC convention in Winston-Salem. They plan to send about 20 people to the affair. The convention is set for Feb. 8-9.

COMPETITION FOR N. C. ARTISTS

UNC Student Is In Art Contest

By RONNIE MILLIGAN

James Brewer, 24 year old senior art student from Asheville, N. C., received news recently that his two entries had been selected in the Tenth Annual Competition for N. C. Artists. The contest will be held in the N. C. Museum of Art in Raleigh, Dec. 5 — Dec. 30, 1956.

Brewer's work consists of two original pieces in ceramic sculpture, painted terra cotta. The work is made of fired clay and painted many different colors.

Brewer came to the University in 1951 with intentions of studying dentistry, but he later decided to change his major to art.

After one year of college, Brewer dropped out of school and went to New York City to study jewelry designing. Six months later he was drafted into the army.

Since the army offers great opportunities for artists, both amateurs and professionals, Brewer continued to learn about art.

While stationed in Alaska, Brewer entered an art contest sponsored by the army's special services branch. The entries consisted of paintings, handicrafts, sculpture, furniture design, etc. Out of a total of 35 competing entries, Brewer won first prize with his jewelry design.

Robert Howard, art instructor, said: "Brewer is a good sculptor and has developed rapidly both in feeling and structure since his return from the service."

All members of the campus community have been invited to the dance which is offered free of charge by GMAB.

Faculty Will Attend Meeting December 28.

The entire Classics faculty of the University of North Carolina will attend the 88th meeting of the American Philological Assn. to be held in Philadelphia Dec. 28-30.

The professors included in the group are: B. L. Ullman, P. H. Epps, J. P. Harland, Walter Allen, Jr., Albert Suskin, and Charles Henderson, Jr.

Professor Allen will present a paper on Cicero's famous line, "O fortunatum natam me consule Romanum" (O fortunate blest Rome, born in my consulship.) This line has served to blight Cicero's reputation as a poet, but it is Professor Allen's belief that the line is acceptable according to Roman theory and that Cicero's political enemies are responsible for the ridicule it received.

Professor Ullman is serving as the APA chairman of the Liaison Committee on Microfilming Manuscript Catalogues, a joint project in which the Library of Congress and numerous scholarly organizations are participating.

Other members of the faculty going to the meeting include: Ben Reece, Charles Gross, Elizabeth Hunter, Charles Milhauser, Ronald White and Mary Martin.

Dormitory Night Life Is Alive With Pre-Holiday 'Fun Times'

By JOAN MOORE

The Yule-tide season finds dorm night life at its best as students attend parties and prepare for more "fun time."

Only a few remaining days and the bustling Carolina campus will be vacated by students, but now in the dorms there are brilliant red and green decorations, glowing trees and bubbling Christmas laughter.

Many of the women's dorms are having informal get-togethers after closing hours. At these "all female" parties, pajamas and rolled hair take the nod in the fashion department as coeds indulge in food and fun.

The Mangum Men and their dates partied at the Elbow Room last night. Spirits were high while holiday music added to the merriment of the occasion.

The residents of Smith will entertain invited faculty guests and their children Sunday afternoon.

At McIver, a buffet supper for an expected 125 persons is on the social calendar tonight. After the food, coeds and their dates will sing carols.

Music floated from the semi-darkness of the Rendezvous Room last night while residents of Carr, Alderman and Stacy danced to popular recordings. After dancing,

All Autos Should Be Registered

The Student Traffic Court will not take action until after Christmas on those students who failed to meet the deadline of Monday, Dec. 10 for paying their registration fee. The Traffic Court is busy now with several cases dealing with excess parking tickets, speeding and other violations.

A student who brings a second car to school or a replacement for the original one must register it with the proper authorities in South Building; however, he does not have to pay an additional \$2.50 for the second sticker, according to Ray Jeffries of the Student Affairs Office.

Many students have not been registering their cars, thinking that another \$2.50 was necessary, he said.

License numbers of automobiles, numbering close to 100, without registration stickers have been turned in to South Building. The numbers will be sent to Raleigh as soon as possible for identification, according to Jeffries.

ATLANTA, Ga. — The National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People agreed to open its books to the state of Georgia in compliance with a court order.