

WEATHER

Slightly warmer, high about 45.

# The Daily Tar Heel

VOTE

The right to vote is inherent in a democracy. See page 2.

VOLUME LXVI NO. 67

Complete Wire Service

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1958

Offices in Graham Memorial

FOUR PAGES HIS ISSUE

## Quizzes, Other Conflicts Stop Student Legislature

By DEE DANIELS  
Student Legislature will not meet Thursday night because of several conflicts, including quizzes, Ralph Cummings, speaker of Legislature, said yesterday.

They will meet in a special session Thursday, Jan. 8, though no Legislature meetings are usually held after Christmas holidays until the second semester. Coming up before the governing

body at the special session will be reconsideration of Ed Levy's (SP-UP) bill to send telegrams stating the Legislature's disapproval of segregation actions to Governors Orval Faubus (Arkansas) and J. Lindsay Almond (Virginia).

## Mangum & ADPi Win Trophies

Mangum and Alpha Delta Pi last night took first place trophies for their Christmas decorations, according to Edna Faye Pugh, chairman of GMAB's Special Events Committee.

Honorable mentions went to the Pi Phi's in the fraternity-sorority division and to Alderman in the dorm division. The winners will receive trophies.

## Legislator John Umstead Speaks To Faculty Club

North Carolina now has sufficient new buildings which provide enough hospital spaces for the care of the state's mentally ill, it was said here Tuesday by John W. Umstead, a member of the State Legislature in a speech to the UNC faculty club.

plus needed additions which can be justified, the taxes ought to be raised. Umstead is against a sales tax on food, but he is not prepared to say just what taxes ought to be levied, in the event new taxes become necessary.

However, there are not enough facilities for the mentally retarded children in the state, and Umstead expressed his intention to strive to get 800 additional spaces in the state for these children.

He also declared himself in favor of a withholding tax on the state level, similar to the federal withholding tax.

Representative Umstead spoke of the need for money to support necessary educational, health, and other services of the state, and he said he is reluctant to have to pay more taxes.

He reaffirmed his position of two years ago for selection of 100 trustees as follows: seven trustees from each of North Carolina's Congressional districts, to make a total of 84 from the districts; plus three each from Orange, Wake and Guilford counties, the home counties of each of the institutions in the Consolidated University; and seven additional members chosen on a basis of population.

Yet, he added, if it is necessary to raise taxes in order to provide for the same standard of services

## 'Promotion' Of UNC 'Needs' Is Discussed

Eight members of the University administration discussed financial needs of UNC Monday night with a group of students who will be "promotion" agents during the Christmas holidays.

Representatives to the General Assembly of North Carolina will be contacted during the holidays by students who will discuss with the legislators the University's financial needs.

Monday night the Committee on State Affairs (headed by Norman Smith) had members of the administration go over technical aspects of the financial needs, as the A and B budgets and Capital Improvements budget.

Chancellor William B. Aycock introduced to the group Dr. S. B. Alexander of the Division of Health Affairs, who spoke briefly on division needs. These needs were virtually omitted from a special brochure ("Our Growing University"), which will be given to General Assembly members by student workers over the holidays.

Detail of the A and B budgets were gone into by Dr. James L. Godfrey, dean of the faculty. A new students union and alleviation of self-liquidation of new dorms (in the Capital Improvements budget) were discussed briefly by Fred Weaver, dean of student affairs.

Other University administration officials present included: Sam Magill, assistant dean of student affairs; Dr. Alexander Heard, dean of the Graduate School; J. A. Brach, business officer; and Charles Shaffer, director of development.

## South Building A New Tenant, Housing Office

Are you looking for the University Housing office? If so, don't go to New East annex.

Housing director James Wadsworth and his staff have moved to Room 3 in the basement of South Building.

The office's new location was formerly an old vault that had been renovated when plans for establishing a permanent place got under way.

The office was moved Monday after Director Wadsworth returned from a two-week Navy cruise. The Geology Department will use the vacated room in New East annex for a classroom.

## Competition Underway For Carnegie Grants

Carolina seniors and graduates interested in secondary school teaching and wishing to receive a master of arts degree may be eligible for a \$1,000 Carnegie Graduate Fellowship.

derbilt University and Scarritt College. George Harper, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said that no student may apply for the grant directly; he must make his application through the college.

Recipients matriculate at George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tenn. They are also eligible to register for courses at two other Nashville institutions, Van-

To be eligible, a student should have majored as an undergraduate in a subject taught in the high schools. He should not have majored in education. Persons having already begun graduate work or who have been employed as teachers are ineligible. Candidates must be able to enroll at Peabody in September, 1959.

## A VERY OLD WELL

The Old Well, the campus' much-photographed landmark, hasn't always had shiny white columns. A picture of the structure is on page 3 of today's Daily Tar Heel.



DR. J. P. HARLAND

## J. P. Harland Is Awarded Four Honors

Scholarly recognition has come four fold to Prof. J. Penrose Harland, veteran teacher of archaeology.

## UNC's Rhodes Candidates Competing In State Finals

Four seniors are in Greensboro today competing in the state finals of the Rhodes Scholarship competition.

Arthur Larson of Duke University's Rule of Law Center.

From UNC, Rhodes scholar candidates are: Don Furtado, Don Gray, Al Goldsmith and Curt Gans. They will be competing with eight other candidates from North Carolina colleges and universities.

Other members are: D. Hiden Ramsey, former general manager of the Asheville Citizen and Times, chairman; D. E. Hudgins, vice president and general counsel of the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Co., secretary; Robert Lee Humber, attorney and counselor at law, Greenville, and Dr. C. O. Carmichael, consultant to the Fund for the Advancement of Education, Baltimore.

Two North Carolina candidates will be sent to the regional competition in Atlanta next year. They will compete with two candidates from Georgia, Florida, South Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia for four Rhodes scholarships.

Monday night the Committee on State Affairs (headed by Norman Smith) had members of the administration go over technical aspects of the financial needs, as the A and B budgets and Capital Improvements budget.

The scholarships are valued at 750 British pounds annually awarded each year to 32 American men between the ages of 19 and 25, chosen in state and regional eliminations.

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At today's state competition, members of the North Carolina Rhodes Scholarship Committee will be interviewing candidates at Guilford College.

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Two members of the committee are Dr. S. Shepard Jones of the Political Science Department and

Other University administration officials present included: Sam Magill, assistant dean of student affairs; Dr. Alexander Heard, dean of the Graduate School; J. A. Brach, business officer; and Charles Shaffer, director of development.

## Individual 'Luck' Wires Are Planned

"To: Coach Frank McGuire and the University of North Carolina Basketball Team, Sheraton Seelbach Hotel, Louisville, Ky."

The office's new location was formerly an old vault that had been renovated when plans for establishing a permanent place got under way.

This will be the beginning of each of the individual team telegrams sent by the University Club on behalf of the dormitories, fraternities and sororities to the Tar Heels when they play in the Blue Grass Holiday Basketball Tournament Friday and Saturday night.

The office was moved Monday after Director Wadsworth returned from a two-week Navy cruise. The Geology Department will use the vacated room in New East annex for a classroom.

The University Club has sent blanks to each campus organization with a space for an individual message from the organization which will be sent for the group by the club at no cost, and with space for signatures which will be sent for ten cents each.

It's a question whether the Post Office can keep up to this mark when the Christmas rush gets heavy, and early mailing certainly would be wise. But the results, based on deliveries early in the month, may be taken as typical of the regular run of the mail.

Messages will be composed by organizational presidents, who with their University Club representatives will collect the signatures and turn them in to Ray Jefferies' office.

The News Leader sent envelopes to the cooperating papers, asking that they be mailed, with slips inside to tell when this was done. All were stamped and clearly addressed to the home of a News Leader staff member in Chapel Hill. A residence address was used so that the results would be like those of most

In order to be transmitted by Western Union without hiring overtime personnel the messages, signatures and money must be into the Student Affairs office by 3 p.m. Thursday.

The longest delivery time was 49 hours 15 minutes for a letter mailed at 10:30 a.m. December 11 in Winston-Salem and received at 11:45 a.m. December 13 in Chapel Hill. A letter each from Kannapolis and Henderson tied for the shortest delivery time—17 hours 30 minutes.

Activities scheduled today for Graham Memorial include: GMAB, 2-33 p.m., Grall Room; Committee on Drinking Rules, 3-5 p.m., Grall Room; Panhellenic Council, 5-6 p.m., Grall Room; Carolina Woman's Council, 7-9 11 p.m., Roland Parker 1; NSA, p.m., Grall Room; Chess Club, 7-45 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Publicity, 7:30-9 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; German Dept., 7:30-11 p.m., Rendezvous Room; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 7-9 p.m., Alumni 205.

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Students in the Infirmary yesterday included: Ann Bache, Brenda Jean Brygg, Andrea Hedweg Ivey, Joseph Thomas Judd, Larry Thomas McCoy, Ray Davs Fennell, William Chandler Price, Joe Paul Hurt, Diana Josephine Strachley, William Parry Dinsmoor White, Robert Chester Enbanks, John Chalmers Eagle and Paul Anthony Guiles.

The second longest a letter took to arrive was 48 hours; one mailed at 11:30 a.m. in Lumberton December 1 came in to the Chapel Hill mail box at 11:30 a.m. December 3. The other Lumberton letter took 43 hours, and latecomers from Elizabeth City, 43 hours 30 minutes; from Lenoir 42 hours 30 minutes; from Raleigh 46 hours 45 minutes. Those were elapsed times from when enclosed slips said the letters were mailed to when they were delivered

people's ordinary mail. ONCE A DAY One effect of this, of course, was to cause seeming delay in some deliveries. Mail comes once a day, late in the morning, to the house, and a letter that reached the Chapel Hill Post Office at, say, 11 a.m., when the carrier was already on his rounds, had to wait until the day after. But the point of the survey was to find out how common mail gets delivered, and the same thing would happen to any letter.

Who's to blame? Proof that mail delay isn't always the fault of the postal service was found in one enclosed slip; it had been marked with a certain date, but that had been crossed out and another, three days later, was substituted. Without embarrassing naming the place where this happened, it still may be said that people who mail letters may err as much as the service that carries them.

## BULLETIN

University Professor Peter A. Nash was fined \$100 and costs on two charges of trespassing early this morning in Chapel Hill Recorder's Court. An original charge of peeping secretly was changed on motion of the prosecution. The trial, finally completed at 1 a.m., ended the longest court session in history here.

The IFC voted to hold Greek Week during the week preceding the second weekend in March. After some discussion the IFC decided to ask the various chapters if they would be in favor of having a concert in conjunction with Greek Week.

The concert will probably be on either Friday or Saturday afternoon. There would be no dance; the concert would be held in the gym because Memorial Hall is too small to hold all fraternity members and dates.

The IFC student government's quiz has been prepared and will be discussed at the next meeting Jan. 12. The quiz is to be taken by all the fraternity pledges.

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## IFC And Panhel Council Planning Blood Drive

The Interfraternity Council heard a representative of the Panhellenic Council explain the procedures concerning a blood drive which the two organizations will conduct in February and March.

Miss Phyllis Wall of Panhellenic explained that it would be necessary for minors to get their parents' permission. It is planned that the blood drive will be co-ordinated with some heart operations on children.

The operations require around 15 pints of blood given no later than two hours before the operation. The fraternities and sororities will be divided into groups. Each group will provide the blood necessary for one child.

IFC President Tucker Yates said he was good, or we aren't going to have it." The concert will supplant the usual pledge banquet held in the spring.

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## U. S. Supreme Court Agrees To Review Junius Scales Case

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court Tuesday agreed to review the second conviction of Junius Irving Scales, of North Carolina, under the membership clause of the Smith Act aimed at Communist party activities.

Scale appealed to the high tribunal after the U. S. Circuit Court in Richmond upheld his second conviction in federal court in Greensboro, N. C. The Circuit Court affirmed a six-year prison sentence given Scales.

The Circuit Court said there was evidence that Scales engaged in "advocacy of concrete action, as distinguished from the promulgation of a theory" in his support of the Communist Party.

In the second trial of Scales, the trial judge withheld portions of reports requested by the defense, fi challenged by the prosecution, is to be determined by the trial judge in his chambers.

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The recommendations will be made in the board's biennial report to the governor, the general assembly and the higher institutions of learning.

As a spokesman for the group headed by D. Hiden Ramsey of Asheville Maj. L. P. McLendon of Greensboro said the board will ask that the "bulk" of the 90 million dollars be authorized by the first legislature in 1959.

The sooner funds are allotted the sooner colleges can plan and construct necessary buildings, he explained.

In that way, he continued, colleges will be able to meet students enrollment as it increases. The peak enrollment is expected in 1965, Maj. McLendon said.

The board's recommendation to use state funds instead of federal funds for construction dormitories should keep students rents from rising any more and may, in some cases, result in lower rents, he said.

The recommendation will specify that the state pay one-half of all dormitory construction costs and put the other half of the costs on a liquidating basis by applying rents to costs.

Under the federal act providing plans for college dormitories all rents from all dormitories (whether built with federal money or not) must be pledged to repay the loan, pay interest on the money and pay

Anyone interested in working on the Ram and Eve has been asked to meet at the magazine's office today at 1 p.m.

"Printable" jokes are welcomed, and writers, cartoonists, advertising salesmen and typists are needed. Two issues between now and June are planned by the staff.

The following positions are open: managing editor, copy editor, advertising manager, circulation manager, exchange editor, a typing staff head and censor.

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## Higher Education Board Makes Recommendation

GREENSBORO — The State Board of Higher Education said Tuesday it will recommend the spending of almost 90 million dollars for college capital improvements between 1959 and 1969.

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