

## WEATHER

Sunny and little warmer. Highest temperatures low 40's, except upper 50's in mountains and upper coast. Saturday generally fair and somewhat warmer.

## Who, What, Where, When, Why, How

**By ADELAIDE CLONMARTIE**

Turkey time approaches... Turkey sans cranberries... as Tar Heels make plans to head home... or maybe to New York for sky-craper fun.

But... maybe you'll be at the Hill for the holidays? Then don't miss the Thanksgiving Dance, Nov. 28, in the Rendezvous Room of GM. The Chapel Hill Club is sponsoring the dance.

"Just make your request," said Earnest Mason, chairman of a Cobb dorm committee to collect cigarette packs to win a TV set or hi-fi.

Dorm members gathered Wednesday night in Mason's room for a record party via hi-fi while they worked on the dorm cigarette collection.

**WHO PINNED WHAT:** Delta Sigma E Tyson to Peggy Smith student Meredith... Walt Poole, Delta Sig, to Ann Hardee of Peace College.

Recently pinned Becky Smith of Clinton and Butch Watkins, SAE, will be honored Saturday night by Butch's brothers at a combo party at the Homestead featuring the "Hot Nuts."

The Chi Phi's will have their usual blast immediately following the Carolina-Duke frosh game and try to get in training for the big combo party following the "big game" Thursday afternoon with Dook.

Can't decide what to do on that Friday or Saturday night date? Don't forget the Free-Juke Box dances at GM in the Rendezvous Room.

The Nick Kearns Combo will swing at Maultsby's Cabri Saturday night at an Alpha Gam party for pledges and their dates.

Several Sigma Chi brothers will party in the Piedmont Saturday at George Murphy's home in Greensboro.

ADP's entertained their Duke sisters at a dessert party here Tuesday night... Pi Phi pledges had an open house for all campus sorority pledges Tuesday afternoon, and Sigma Nu's entertained the Pi Phi's at dinner and dancing Tuesday evening... Chi O's are giving a faculty tea Sunday afternoon 3-5 p.m.... The Kappa's dined and danced with the PiKa's last night.

DU's will initiate a "first" Saturday as they become the first fraternity to have a social function in the new Presbyterian Student Center. They'll go Puritan and celebrate Thanksgiving with a banquet and a square dance.

The PiKa's will have a pre-Thanksgiving celebration Tuesday night with music by the Doug Clark Combo.

Kappa Sig and ATO pledges will get together for a Saturday night party... DKE graduates of Woodberry Forest, Bobby Shepherd and Bill Wilson, will attend the Woodberry Forest-Episcopal High School football game Saturday.

## NROTC Rifle Team Continues Winning By Defeating Dook

The NROTC Rifle Team continued its winning ways recently as it posted its second winning score of the season against Duke University NROTC Rifle Team 1842 to 1772.

Team members representing the Carolina team are D. J. Gore, G. R. Kivist, M. L. Collins, A. D. Buch, E. T. Floyd and Team Capt. W. H. Pope. Team Coach is Marine 1st Sgt. A. E. Voss.

## William Gaston Lecture To Be Sunday Evening

The William Gaston Lecture, sponsored by the Newman Club, will be given Sunday night at 8 in Carroll Hall.

The Rev. Robert I. Gannon, S. J., prominent Jesuit scholar from New York City, will deliver the public lecture series. His subject

## Sound & Fury Deadline Set For December 2nd

The staff party and the deadline for Sound and Fury scripts were top items of concern in the Graham Memorial Activities Board office Thursday.

Angus Duff, GMAB president, stated that the GMAB staff party planned for this Friday night has been postponed indefinitely. If enough interest is shown, the party may be rescheduled in December.

Duff also reminded that the deadline for Sound and Fury scripts is Dec. 2. So far only two scripts have been submitted for consideration for the all-student musical production in the spring.

## Tar Heel Beauty



Homecoming Queen Gertie Barnes is the sixth Tar Heel Beauty of the year. An education major, she is a member of Chi Omega sorority and is from Lumberton.

## Legislature To Urge Nuclear Tests Bans

**By EDEL ODOM**

The Student Legislature last night passed a bill to send registered letters to the chiefs of state of the United States, United Kingdom, Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, Australia, Canada, France and Peoples Republic of China.

The bill authorizes the sending of letters urging the suspension of nuclear weapons testing to the chiefs of state.

A report on the finances and circulation of The Daily Tar Heel presented by Walker Blanton, business manager, stated that 7000 copies will be run daily because of the same 7000 students enrolled, only about 7000 are on campus. The 7000 copies would make the paper available to those students who do read it.

Larger fraternities will get 20 copies and the smaller ones 10. Dorms will get two at each room, however, new dorms will get eight because they are arranged in suites.

Delivery boys will leave less papers where there is waste.

The report also asked for \$1000 above printing costs for miscellaneous needs.

A bill to appropriate \$2750 to the Amateur Radio Club for

**G. M. SLATE**

Activities scheduled in Graham Memorial today include:  
Academic Affairs Committee, 2-4 p.m., Woodhouse; Free Juke Box Dance, 9-12 p.m., Rendezvous Room.

## University Symphony Opens Season

The University Symphony Orchestra will usher in its new season Tuesday evening, in Hill Hall, 8 p.m.

The highlight of the program will be the MacDowell Piano Concerto in D Minor, Op. 23, whose three movements will be performed by three student soloists, all students of William S. Newman.

The first movement, a marked Larghetto calmato, will be performed by Dana Dixon. Dixon gave a recital last summer with three other North Carolina students at the annual Piano Clinic in Chapel Hill. Now a senior, he has studied for four years at the UNC Preparatory Department.

Marjorie Crane will give the second movement, Presto giocoso. She has experience as both a soloist and an accompanist. She performed last spring on the television series "Music Appreciation by TV," and she will give a junior recital later this year.

The finale of the work, Largo: Molto allegro is to be played by Kay Knight Mazzy a senior transfer student from Cornell University. She was a pupil of John Kirkpatrick at Cornell and a soloist with the Cornell University Orchestra. She has made frequent TV appearances in the Chapel Hill area and is preparing for a graduating recital in February.

The concerto, MacDowell's second for piano and orchestra, begins with a slow movement, and is succeeded by two rapid movements between which is a short slow introduction to the finale.

The brilliant Scherzo of the second movement was inspired by a performance of the play, "Much Ado About Nothing." MacDowell was impressed by Ellen Terry's performance of Beatrice and immediately sketched the brilliant work.

**VETERANS**

All veterans under P. L. 550 and students under P. L. 634 should report to 315 South Building to sign for November checks before Thanksgiving.

## Foster Replaces Tiedeman

**NROTC Gets New CO**

Capt. E. L. Foster of the U. S. Navy has assumed the position of commanding officer of NROTC here.

He replaces former Commanding Officer Carl Tiedeman, who was promoted to Rear Admiral on the retired list. Captain Foster joined the local unit in 1957.

A native of Chattanooga, Tenn., Captain Foster is a graduate of the University of Maryland, the Naval General Line School on Monterey, Calif., and the Naval War College at Newport, R. I. He also attended Roanoke College in the late thirties, where he played center on the football team.

Captain Foster, pictured to the left, was a naval aviator in World War II and has served as commanding officer of the Navy Hurricane Hunter Squadron in Jacksonville, Fla. He came here after 18 months as navigator of the attack carrier USS Lake Champlain.



## 5 New Building Sites Listed By Ayccock

### Vacation Schedule

Classes end 1 p.m., Wednesday (Nov. 25); begin 8 a.m., Monday (Nov. 30).

Lenior Hall: closes Wednesday after lunch, (Nov. 25); opens 7 a.m., Monday (Nov. 30).

Library: open 7:45 a.m. - 5 p.m. Wednesday (Nov. 25); closed Thursday (Nov. 26); open 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Friday (Nov. 27); open Saturday 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Saturday (Nov. 28); closed Sunday (Nov. 29); resume regular schedule Monday (Nov. 30).

Graham Memorial Student Union building hours: close 11 p.m.

Wednesday (Nov. 25): 1:30 - 11 p.m. Thursday (Nov. 26): 3-11 p.m. Friday (Nov. 27): 4-12 p.m. Saturday (Nov. 28): 11 a.m. - 11 p.m. Sunday (Nov. 29).

Billiard Room (GM): closed Wednesday (Nov. 25) through Sunday (Nov. 29); reopens 11 a.m., Monday (Nov. 30).

Barber Shop (GM): closed Thursday (Nov. 26) through Sunday (Nov. 30); reopens 9 a.m., Monday (Nov. 30).

### INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included Sally Joyner, Jan Moffet, Archibald Williams, John Mitchell, William Shepherd, Stephen Lowder, Cora Nelson, Alene Baggett, Susan Bowles, Inez Constant, Marion Dorton, Richard Coughenour and Wayne Kerfetter.

Sites for five new buildings were announced Thursday by Chancellor William B. Ayccock and Business Manager J. A. Branch.

Three new classrooms and two new dorms and additions to other classroom buildings and dormitories are included in the capital improvement projects.

The new class buildings will be a foreign languages building, a botany, and a geology and geogra-

phy. There are also provisions for a School of Public Health building. Sites for the new buildings have been established except for the geology and geography building.

The new home of the foreign language department will be located on the west side of Polk Place, opposite Bingham Hall and bounded by the Library and Gardner and Venable Halls.

In the area between the Wilson Hall, which houses the Zoology Department, and the Morehead-Patterson Bell Tower. The new home of the School of Public Health will be in the Division of Health Affairs area.

The two men's dormitories, each housing approximately 700 students, will be located southeast of Kenan Stadium.

In addition to the new projects there will be additions to Hill Hall and Swain Hall.

Total cost of construction allocated for the projects is \$8,143,333.

## Folk Singer Is Favorite With Colleges

Pete Seeger, billed as "the favorite folk singer of college students everywhere," will present a concert in Memorial Hall, Friday, Dec. 4, under the sponsorship of the GM Concert Series.

Admission will be free to all students, and spouses will be admitted for 30 cents.

Seeger has sung to capacity audiences throughout the nation, receiving high acclaim wherever he has performed, including New York's Carnegie Hall.

His repertoire encompasses the entire scheme of American development and includes the traditional songs, as well as many fresh and exciting arrangements.

Seeger is famous for the unique rapport he achieves with his listeners; even his Carnegie Hall audience felt compelled to join in the singing.

One critic has said: "The audience participation, clapping in rhythm and joining in on choruses, is phenomenal. Seeger's love for his medium seems to communicate itself to all present. He is completely natural, conversational, informal, a whiz with his instrument and gifted with a true, pleasant voice."

## 'Star Of Bethlehem' To Be Planetarium Opening Attraction

Morehead Planetarium Manager A. F. Jenzano announced recently the completion of the instrument modernization and the reopening today with "Star of Bethlehem," the annual Christmas production.

Show time is 8:30 p.m.

Planetarium technicians literally worked day and night since the closing on October 25 to add some \$25,000 of new equipment integral with the great Zeiss instrument. The refurbishment, which makes the Morehead Planetarium comparable to post-war models anywhere in the world, was completed over the weekend.

Harvey W. Daniell will be the narrator of the Christmas show.

## UNC Loan Fund Established To Aid Most Needy Students; Traditions Still Continue

(Last of a Series on UNC)

By HOWARD WHEELER

One morning in late December, 1879, President Kemp P. Battle of UNC received a letter from a New York minister. The letter read, in part, "My dear Sir: Enclosed please find my check for \$300. If you will accept the care of it, I wish it to be the beginning of a loan fund, the money to be lent to students attending the University of North Carolina...."

"It is a small amount. The present demands on me prevent my giving more. It may grow larger if the Lord prospers me or inclines others to increase it. It is my memorial to my first born, Theodore D. Deems, who was born at Chapel Hill and fell at Gettysburg."

The letter and the check were from Rev. Charles F. Deems, formerly a professor in the University. Evidently the Lord did "incline others" because a year later, the Rev. Deems received a letter addressed to him from a W. H. Vanderbilt, reading, "Herewith please find my check for ten thousand dollars as subscription to the University of North Carolina, as an addition to the 'Deems Fund' to be loaned to indigent students at the University."

It was in this manner that the University Loan Fund was established. The purpose of the loan was straightforward and simple.

Rev. Deems wrote further: "Of young men, who have so much promise in them that they can find friends to stand for so small a sum as each needs, there must be enough to take up all the money we can lend. Give them plenty of time to pay principal and interest, and then they will be grateful for the kindness which they retain their

manly independence, the preservation of which is worth more to any youth than all the Greek and Latin and mathematics he can learn in a lifetime."

This is the University Loan Fund in a nutshell.

Its intentions are the same as those set down by Rev. Deems. The plan and purpose are as simple and as logical as anyone could wish. It contends that if a student at the University needs money to commence or continue his studies, that money should be available to him in form of a loan.

Too many students are perplexed about the loan or have misconceptions. The applicant first wonders if his application warrants approval by the Loan Fund Committee. The committee is generally guided by the applicant's proven financial need, character, scholarship, mental ability, habits of study and attitude.

He must also meet the scholarship standard required by the University for graduation, and should show that he has reduced his expenses to an absolute minimum. Generally no loans are given first term students unless they rank in the upper 25 percent of their high school graduating class.

Then in a sense, application for the loan begins not the day the student enters the University, but when he is a junior and senior in high school.

Once the application is approved, the loan is usually made for one year with three percent interest and with the understanding that it may be renewed for another year if the student is still in school at the time of its maturity. After a student is out of school, he may repay his loan on a monthly installment plan approved by the loan fund man-

ager.

Of course all money borrowed from the funds is expected to be used for direct educational expenses such as tuition, matriculation fees, dormitory room rent, etc.

In 1958 the U. S. Government entered into student loans via the National Defense Education Act, an act which was the result of Sputniks and an act termed by Harold Weaver, in charge of student loans, as "the greatest thing to happen to education."

This act enables graduates and undergraduates in need of financial assistance to borrow up to \$1,000 a year and up to \$5,000 during the entire course of higher education.

Repayment on this loan will not have to be made until one year after the recipient's leaving college. Even then there will be 10 years given for repayment and part of the loan will be cancelled if the recipient becomes a public elementary or secondary school teacher.

Applicants given prime consideration for the government loan are those students with a superior academic background who express a desire to teach in elementary or secondary schools, and students whose academic background indicates a superior capacity or preparation in science, mathematics, engineering or a modern foreign language.

The desires of the University Loan Fund today are to be able to echo the words of President Battle, who declared in 1882:

"The Fund has been of very great value to the University. Some of our best students would have been forced to leave the institution but for relief derived from it, and other excellent young men would not have been able to join us but for its aid."

## Professor To Exhibit Trees In Bottle Caps

BY RON SHUMATE

Few people grow trees in bottle caps and empty watch boxes, but Lyman A. Ripperton has been doing this for about four years.

The assistant professor in the Dept. of Sanitary Engineering here began his hobby of "dwarfing trees" while he was living in California.

Bonsai, as the hobby is known, is a Japanese word meaning "shallow pot," which is what most of the miniature trees and shrubs are grown in.

Some of Ripperton's specimens will be shown at the "See It And Do It" hobby show here Friday and Saturday at the Morehead Planetarium.

Another exhibitor will be Lynn Gault, ceramics designer of Cherokee's outdoor pageant "Unto These Hills." Gault formerly lived in Chapel Hill and was with the Dramatic Arts department of the University. He will display some of his original ceramics designs.

Mrs. Marion Fitz-Simons will display

some of her work in silver jewelry. Some finger paintings will be exhibited by Ruth Shaw, lecturer and teacher. Woodcarvings by Mrs. Harry E. Davis will be shown.

Some of the exhibitors will not only show their hobbies, but will have workshops in which others may try their hand at the various pastimes.

The show will run from 1-9 p.m. on Friday and from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturday. No admission will be charged for the exhibit sponsored by the Chapel Hill Society for the Aging.

The show is under the direction of Mrs. Maurice Whittinghill, Mrs. William C. Friday, wife of the President of the Consolidated University and Mrs. Davis. The committee is directed by Society president Carson Ryan, a former Dean of the School of Education.

Ripperton will exhibit some dwarfed Japanese holly and some other plants in pots, in addition to his shrubs and trees in bottle caps and watch boxes.

Bonsai—pronounced "bone-sigh"—was originally a Chinese art, but the Japanese developed it further, and it eventually spread to other parts of the world. Bonsai is more widespread on the West Coast, particularly in California, where bonsai competitions are often held.

Ripperton says the trees are "dwarfed" by nipping off the buds and the roots.

"It's better to cut as little as possible," he said, "but the nipping helps develop more branches further down and also makes the trunk grow larger."

He said the problem in growing these miniature trees is in getting the leaves to decrease in the same proportion as the trunk and limbs.

"I've heard that some of those who are real good at this have grown trees in containers as small as a thimble," Ripperton said.

"Some of the tiny trees actually bore fruit. And they even have some Sequoia trees in California that are less than two feet tall," he said.

Ripperton, who moved here from Los Angeles in December, 1957, compares bonsai with painting. "Each plant should be seen individually—just like paintings in an art gallery. Of course the real enthusiasts get a kick out of seeing a whole group of plants at once, but the average person will appreciate them more if he sees only a few at a time."

He said he brought about 35 plants when he moved from California, but nearly all of them died during the winter. "The frost really presents a problem," he said.

"I don't know why there are so few bonsai enthusiasts around here," Ripperton said. "This is a real good area for it. There are lots of trees, though the weather does get a little too cold sometimes."

But Ripperton says that, in spite of the cold, "You just can't grow them indoors."

"I'd heard about bonsai since I was a child," he said, "and then one day I happened to run across

### CANTERBURY CLUB

The Canterbury Club will meet at 5:45 p.m. Sunday. Supper will be served at 6 p.m. and a movie, "Cool Jazz" will be shown at 6:30 p.m.