

## Weather

Partly cloudy and continued mild.

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## Poet Ferlinghetti Reads Thursday

Lawrence Ferlinghetti, a prominent San Francisco poet, will read from his poetry for the public at 8:00 p.m. Thursday, at Carroll Hall. He is sponsored by the English Club through the Graham Memorial Fund.

Ferlinghetti graduated from Carolina and studied at Columbia University and, after war service, at the Sorbonne. As a leader of the much publicized "San Francisco" movement, he owns a bookshop and has published several of the San Francisco writers in his Pocket Poet Series.

He reads some of his poetry with jazz, in nightspots, and on recordings. Ferlinghetti's poems are written to be read aloud—

## With CARE

### You May Win Trip

Would you like to see Paris in the spring? Here is a chance to see not only Paris, but Rome, Athens and Istanbul free.

Vick Chemical Company and CARE are giving two college students free trips to Europe along with 102 other winners from every state and the District of Columbia.

To enter the Vick's CARE Crusade, you must complete in 25 words or less: "Americans should CARE about their neighbors abroad because . . ." and contribute a minimum of 50c to the \$1,000,000 crusade.

The winners will leave from New York by Boeing 707 Jet for Rome on March 5, 1961 and return on March 17.

All funds contributed will go directly to CARE's overseas relief programs, and will be acknowledged by CARE.

In addition to the two trips there will be 20 second prizes of Revere C-50 8mm movie cameras.

The entry blanks for the contest have been put in 50 locations on campus including the YMCA and the Pine Room by the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity.

## German Club

### Will Meet

The Undergraduate German Club will meet tomorrow at 8 in Roland Parker 17 in GM. The program will consist of a slide visit to the world's greatest carnival, the Oktoberfest, and Munich—complete with "Stimmungsmusik." All students are cordially invited to attend.

## J-Students May Win \$29,800

Would you like to win \$29,800. You can, if you are a major or pre-major undergraduate in journalism.

The William Randolph Hearst Foundation began the first in a series of six monthly writing competitions this month. You may submit only your original work which must have been published during the dates of the monthly competition.

The articles must be submitted through your department head. Articles must be on the subject for the month in which it is published. In November and December the subject is news-writing. In January, editorial writing will be judged. February will be for sports writing and March will be news writing again. April, the final month of competition, will be for feature writing.

Foundation Scrolls will be awarded to the ten best students at the end of each month with a similar award going to their Journalism Schools. The best student each month will receive a fellowship of \$100.

The scores of all monthly competition will be totaled and the ten students scoring the most points will receive Foundation Medallions as well as fellowships which are to be used to cover education costs.

The student who scores the highest number of total points will win for his Journalism school \$3,000. The student with the second highest score will win his school \$2,000. And the third most points will win for his school \$1,000.

## Stocking Fund Supported By Frats, Sorors

With the coming Christmas season, the Empty Stocking Fund again draws attention in local fraternity and sorority houses.

For the eleventh year, Greek letter organizations will be working to see that the area's needy families have Christmas boxes on December 25. They will add their efforts to those of townspeople, businessmen, church groups and civic organizations, all under the auspices of the Junior Service League.

The fund was first sponsored entirely by the League women in answer to the need for food and clothing for the underprivileged families in Orange County. The movement quickly caught fire and this year over 600 families will receive boxes.

Mrs. B. A. Hoff, this year's chairman, asks that anyone interested in donating to the fund do so with either a box or cash donations. Mrs. Jack Maultsby will arrange for adoptions from Nov. 15 through Dec. 7.

Money contributions can be mailed to Box 374, Chapel Hill. For further information, phone 9-9303.

## Duke Game Pep Rally To Be Friday

The Pep Rally for the Carolina-Duke game will begin Friday night at 8:00, announced Tim McCoy, head cheerleader.

Students will tentatively assemble around Cobb dormitory and follow the cheerleaders downtown to meet the team. The band will ride on trucks through the campus leading the group.

Cheerleaders will be carried in convertibles and students will follow in an informal parade through the campus with horns blaring.

After meeting the team the group then goes to Emerson Field for a bonfire. Cheerleaders will lead the crowd in a series of cheers for the rally.

## 'MATTRESS' WILL OPEN FOR ONE NIGHT STAND



MATTRESS—Elfin Imogene Coca plays the moat-swimming, weight-lifting, Indian-wrestling Princess Winnifred, as the Broadway musical hit, "Once Upon a Mattress," opens tonight only at 8:30 in Memorial Hall.

Sponsored by the Carolina Playmakers, "Mattress" is a whimsical spoof of Hans Christian Andersen's "The Princess and the Pea."

## Television Favorites To Star In Musical

"Once Upon a Mattress," the charming and hilarious Broadway musical comedy, comes to Memorial Hall tonight for a one-night stand.

Three television favorites, Imogene Coca, Edward Everett Horton, and King Donovan play the leading roles in the play which is currently on a nationwide tour.

The Broadway touring company of 50 also includes a Carolina graduate, Chee Chee Davis Nashville, playing the part of Lady Mabelle. The elfin comedienne, Imogene Coca, who plays the part of the Swampland Princess in this whimsical retelling of the Hans Christian Andersen fairy tale "The Princess and the Pea," has delighted TV audiences with her superb comedy portrayals for many seasons with Sid Caesar on her own series, and in guest appearances with most of the top TV shows. She has appeared on live dramatic shows for "Playhouse 90," "Kraft Theatre," and "The U. S. Steel Hour."

Recently she has been commuting between a London engagement for BBC-TV and the West Coast for "The George Gobel Show," and to the East Coast for "The Perry Como Show."

A favorite, not only with fans but with the critics, Miss Coca has been the recipient of more than 30 achievement awards, including the Peabody Award, an Emmy, four "Look" Awards, a Sylvania Award, and two Newspaper Guild Awards.

Edward Everett Horton, one of America's most beloved comedians, stars in "Once Upon a Mattress" as the henpecked King, a part which employs his droll and humorous pantomime gifts to their fullest advantage. His many television and theatre fans have enjoyed his performance in "Springtime for Henry" for many years.

He has also appeared on many favorite TV programs such as "The George Gobel Show," "The Bob Hope Show" and "The Red Skelton Show." TV audiences

## 'Mattress' Set Requires Work

BY SETH ECKARD

Several days of hard work have already gone into the preparation of the Memorial Hall stage for tonight's performance of "Once Upon a Mattress."

In an interview, Lynn Gault, technical director of the Department of Dramatic Art, explained, "this extra work is due to the fact that this company is much heavier than the usual touring company. The reason being, it is an exact replica of the Broadway company. Most companies are redesigned and simplified before they take to the road, whereas this one was not."

Gault continued, "Fifteen new lines, nearly one mile of rope, have been added to those already on the stage to accommodate the show's 22 scenery drops. Numerous pulleys or sheaves have been mounted to feed the rope through." He pointed to the fact that there should never be a problem of not enough lines in Memorial Hall.

He stated, "The rope was put in, but the stage was cleared of all its curtains because this company is bringing everything they need with them. To move all of the show's equipment that is coming in today will require a local crew of 20. To accommodate the show's cast of 55, all available space back stage has been cleaned and shaped into dressing rooms."

The rather tired technical director sighed and ended with "It's a big production."

## Subterranean Activity Could Mean Millions To Bricklayers

BY PAT CARTER

As you are walking to class today, look around and don't be surprised if you see a section of the brick walk slowly sink out of sight.

You might be observing a million dollars in the making!

For months now, a process of taking up bricks and putting down bricks on the numerous walks on the campus has been going on. The general procedure is: mornings are take-up; afternoons are put-down.

The brick doesn't even change. If your insatiable curiosity gets the best of you, collar one of the maintenance men. You're likely to hear a story similar to this one:

"It's all because of the ants," one of them proclaimed. "They tunnel through the sand underneath the bricks. A little rain or heavy traffic and . . . plopp!"

"That's when they call for us," he continued. "You know," he said as he lit up a thinking man's cigarette, "if I could just round up a regiment of those little fellows, I could make a million bucks."

Asked how this ant army would put him to hob-nobbin' with Bernard Baruch, he blew a couple of pretty impressive smoke-rings and explained, "I'd have to take time to train 'em, but it can be done. Saw once where a fellow in Barnum's circus had trained some fleas," he said. "Overhead would be almost nothin'. Just a few picnic leftovers would handle the food problem."

He then launched into the money-making climax. "I'd put 'em through a couple of column and flanking movements and then have 'em charge that hill . . . sidewalk," he said, correcting himself.

He went on, "Pretty soon, a pretty girl would come along and catch her high heel on an unplugged brick (seems he had a course in geology in '41) and they would yell for the maintenance crew," he said.

Gazing off into the distance, he said, "If they would pay me a penny for every brick I'd fix, I could retire to sunny Florida before long."

"Let's see now. Put down five hundred bricks a day . . . that's \$27.50 per week. In a year I'd have . . . only \$1,230.00?"

"Hummm," he figured, scratching in the sand with a stick, "reckon I'll just have to charge two cents a brick. That'd be . . ."

## World News in Brief

### Data Capsules Recovery Marks Important Milestone

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI)—Recovery of two data capsules from space in less than 24 hours was hailed Tuesday as major milestones in U. S. plans to send animals on missile flights in the next few months.

The nose cone carried by an Atlas ICM, a model known as Mark IV, plunged into its target off the west coast of Africa, 5,000 miles southeast of the Cape, 30 minutes after launching. A recovery ship, the "Timber Hitch," retrieved the capsule about one hour later.

The Atlas success followed by less than 12 hours the Air Force's dramatic air snatch of a gold-plated space capsule over the Pacific Ocean.

### 17 Segregationists Arrested

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—Police Tuesday arrested at least 17 persons, including a deputy sheriff, for trying to rush around barricades protecting one of the two formerly all-white schools that four Negro girls are attending for the first time in New Orleans.

The girls, all 6 and with white ribbons in their hair, went safely to their second day of classes Tuesday under a heavy protective guard of U. S. deputy marshals and New Orleans police. Three are attending McDonogh No. 19 school and one is attending William Frantz elementary school.

### Kennedy To Meet UN Delegates

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (UPI)—President-elect John F. Kennedy plans to meet with the United States delegation here after his Florida vacation to discuss "certain changes" in American U. N. policy, Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., said Tuesday.

Morse, who is a U. S. delegation member, said he had "been in contact" with Kennedy since the election and they had discussed several "distressing" aspects of U. S. policy at this critical 15th session of the General Assembly.

Morse refused to elaborate on the "changes" Kennedy was considering but stressed "they were on matters of substance, rather than procedure."

### Russia May Release U. S. Fliers

LONDON (UPI)—Diplomatic dispatches from behind the Iron Curtain reported Tuesday that Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev may be planning to release two American RB47 fliers early in 1961 as a "peace offering" to President-elect John F. Kennedy.

## Brazilian Congressmen Confused By Precincts

The composition of administrators in the United States local precincts was a subject of confusion for visiting Brazilian congressmen here at Carolina.

Six members of the Brazilian Chamber of Deputies, each representing a different political party, visited the UNC Institute of Government and heard Henry W. Lewis, assistant director of the Institute explain the origin of the Institute and its relation to local, state, and national government.

The delegates are particularly interested in U. S. presidential campaigns, party organization and national and local elections, and found the composition of voting precincts in certain localities to be something of a paradox. The rule states that of the five members State Board of Elections, appointed by the governor of the state, no more than three of its members belonging to the same party.

On the county level, three members are appointed to the county board of elections with no more than two of the same party, and of the three admin-

istrators of the local voting precincts, no more than two may be of the same party.

The delegates found the system confusing, for they had been in Santa Barbara, Calif.,

where the local precincts were composed of all Republicans, and here in North Carolina, they learn that there are areas where the local precincts are composed of three Democrats. They were

unaware that a particular precinct may have all its members of one party.

Discussion on the transfer committee, which is responsible for easing the present adminis-

tration out of office and establishing the new administration, raised the question of whether this is a voluntary group and whether it is an expression of tradition.



STUDY U. S. GOVERNMENT ORGANIZATION—Visiting Brazilian congressmen at the University pose with Henry W. Lewis, assistant director of the Institute of Government

during a break in the day's activities. Left to right: Geraldo Guedes, Waldir Pires, Lewis, Munhoz da Rocha, Rondon Pacheco, Arnaldo Cerdeira, and Lima Filho.