

Weather

Fair with temperatures
in 50's.

The Daily Tar Heel

68 years of dedicated service to a better University, a better state and a better nation by one of America's great college papers, whose motto states, "freedom of expression is the backbone of an academic community."

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Complete (UPI) Wire Service

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1961

Offices in Graham Memorial

Four Pages This Issue

Representatives' Resolution Cites Billy Carmichael

A resolution honoring the late William D. Carmichael Jr. was passed yesterday by the N. C. House of Representatives. Carmichael was vice-president and finance officer of the Consolidated University at the time of his death, January 27.

20 Years Service

He had served the C.U. for over 20 years, during which time he was always involved in some way with the preparation and presentation of the University's budget.

Early last December he appeared before the full Board of Trustees to help President William Friday present the C.U.'s position in reference to the reduced State Board of Higher Education recommendations.

During Carmichael's years with the C.U. he was controller, acting president (1949-50), finance officer, and vice-president.

University Additions

Among the additions to the three University campuses attributed substantially to Carmichael's leadership are: the educational television station WUNC-TV; Morehead Planetarium; Morehead Scholarships; N. C. Memorial Hospital; and the related Health Affairs center; the Atomic Reactor at State College; Reynolds Coliseum; and numerous buildings at Woman's College.

Mental Hospital Visits Arranged For New Term

Visits to the Dorothea Dix Hospital will soon begin for the spring semester. Any student who is interested must sign up Tuesday, February 14 at the Y. The weekly seminar, open to both townspeople and students, will meet for a supper and program at 6 p.m. Tuesday in Lenoir Hall.

Layman's Role

Dr. Walter Sikes, psychiatrist and superintendent of Dix Hospital, will speak on the role of the layman in helping the mentally disturbed.

These visits by students not only give the patients contact with reality, but they give the students a chance to learn about mental disorders.

Students may sign up at the Y for the desired day on which they would like to go to Dix. Visits are made weekly.

DEADLINE SET FOR 'QUARTERLY' MATERIAL

The deadline for writing submitted by students for the spring issue of the Carolina Quarterly is Wednesday, February 15th.

Richard Rickert, editor of the Quarterly, announced that the editors want a broad range of writing for their selection. There is a particular need for better poetry written by the students.

The Quarterly offers a prize of \$50 for the best fiction published this year, and two poetry prizes of \$25 each.

Rickert also called for more assistance from undergraduates in editing the Quarterly. He emphasized the need for experience carried over into editing the magazine next year.

The editors need special help now from students who know contemporary poetry well enough to judge new writing.

ANNOUNCES PURCHASE

NORTH CANAAN, Conn. (UPI)—The Colgate-Palmolive Co. has purchased the Williams Division of Unexcelled Chemical Corp. for \$3 million, it was announced Monday. Colgate said no management changes are planned for the factory, which employs 100 persons. The local plant makes "Wash 'n Dri," a compact paper product for waterless washing.



Mr. Haymaker and George Daniel of the UNC faculty try on masks for the Mardi Gras Masked Ball of February 14.

Town To Observe Holiday With Masked Ball Tuesday

By Katherine Alsop

Chapel Hill's first Mardi Gras, timed to coincide with St. Valentine's Day, will be celebrated with a masked ball on Tuesday night, at the local American Legion Hut.

Traditionally the last Tuesday before the beginning of the Lenten season, Mardi Gras is characterized by funmaking, dancing, good eating and everything coming "en masque."

The coming Mardi Gras Masked Ball will possess all of these characteristics plus a few unique ones of its own. It will probably be the first Mardi Gras held in North Carolina's history and is being planned on a large scale.

Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes. The judges for the costumes are Mr. and Mrs. Kay Kaiser, Mrs. William Aycock and UNC's Dean of Women, Katherine Carmichael.

Entertainment will include a magician; singer Marilyn Zschau; and dancer Barbara Bounds. Music will be provided by Nick Kearns' orchestra and

hors d'oeuvres will be served throughout the evening.

The Alliance Francaise of Chapel Hill, which is sponsoring the Masked Ball, hopes to make this affair an annual occurrence.

The purpose is to raise enough money to send a language teacher in one of Chapel Hill's public schools to France for a summer of concentrated study.

By doing this, the Alliance Francaise hopes to raise the level of foreign language education in Chapel Hill by giving the teacher an opportunity to live among the French people and to gain a better understanding of their language, literature and culture.

The Chapel Hill Alliance Francaise is a member of an international organization whose purpose is to promote interest and study in the French language and culture. The president of the Chapel Hill organization, begun in 1958, is Professor Jacques Hardré.

Tickets for the event may be obtained at the Intimate Book-

shop, Graham Memorial, or by writing to Mardi Gras, Box 362, Chapel Hill. Tickets are \$5 a couple, \$3 single.

Cheerleaders Called Into Art Heyman Assault Case

Lenoir Hall Serves 3,600 Eggs Daily

By Lynne Bartlett

North Carolina's largest single cafeteria serves 10,000 meals every day.

It serves 5000 first cups of coffee daily and 3600 eggs each morning.

The cafeteria is Lenoir Hall, UNC's cafeteria which opened in 1940. Student service there was interrupted for three years when Lenoir was opened to the Navy Pre-Flight School located here during World War II.

Ted Williams, stationed here then, is said to have socked a baseball from Old Emerson Field through a dining hall window.

Twenty-one years in Lenoir has taught the cafeteria managers much about student tastes. They know that students are partial to hot dogs, hamburger, vegetable soup and vanilla ice cream. They find students from the North like spinach and asparagus, while turnips and black-eyed peas are favorites of those from Dixie.

"Lenoir is a self-liquidating operation. All food and equipment is bought from money that goes through registers, and we are never eligible to receive government surplus," asserts George W. Prillaman, manager since 1951.

For this reason all baking except for loaf bread is done in Lenoir's own bake shop. Each

day they bake 375 dozen rolls, 30 to 40 loaves of French bread and 50 dozen corn muffins.

And for lunch today he knows that two out of every three persons will choose the 40-cent special—meat, two vegetables, bread and butter, coffee or tea.

day they bake 375 dozen rolls, 30 to 40 loaves of French bread and 50 dozen corn muffins.

Friday Speaks Out On Budget Issue

By Jim Clotfeller

"The people of the state have made it clear that they are behind the new day in North Carolina. They have indicated that they will support a program to qualify education."

This is what President William Friday of the Consolidated University told a Raleigh meeting Friday in reaction to the University budget controversy.

The General Assembly is now charged with the duty of deciding how much money is to be appropriated to state departments, including higher education.

On Thursday the Advisory Budget Commission presented the legislature with a record-breaking \$1.5 billion biennium budget.

But Gov. Terry Sanford said, in his budget message the same day, that the General Assembly

Carolina cheerleader Al Roper has been ordered to court in a case charging Duke basketball star Art Heyman with assaulting him during halftime of the recent Duke-UNC game.

A subpoena was issued in Durham Friday summoning Roper to testify when the case comes up in Recorder's Court Monday. Roper has stated that he wouldn't testify unless subpoenaed.

McCoy Also Summoned

Also subpoenaed as a witness was cheerleader Tim McCoy, Roper's fraternity brother.

Ruling on a free-for-all which broke out later in the same game is expected soon from Commis-

sioner Jim Weaver of the Atlantic Coast Conference. A hearing was held at his office Saturday with officials of both Duke and Carolina attending. The warrant against Heyman was taken out three days after the game by a Durham attorney, Blakewell M. Brogden, a Carolina graduate and former assistant prosecutor of Superior Court.

Brogden was asked whether he intended to go ahead with the case although Roper said he had nothing to do with bringing the case and has no ill feeling toward Duke or Heyman.

Brogden replied that he had no further comment. The warrant charges Heyman with assault and battery on Roper.

According to ACC Conference bylaws, the commissioner is empowered to rule after the hearing, notifying the institutions of his decision by mail. Public announcement may be made after the schools involved have been notified.

Appeal Possible

The school may appeal the ruling within five days after receiving by registered mail the notice of such action, and this appeal goes to the executive committee which must act within one week after the filing of the appeal.

The commissioner had received the game report from the officials, Charles Eckman and Joe Mills, and he also had several sets of game movies. The game at Durham, won by Duke 81-77, ended in a fight between some players and spectators. Police quickly broke it up.

Heyman, a sophomore, was the leading scorer with 35 points. Coach Frank McGuire said he does not favor prosecution of Heyman.

Delayed Hearing

C.U. officers have indicated that they don't want a hearing until after Gov. Sanford makes his promised education message to the legislature, in which he will undoubtedly ask for higher school spending, and possibly a corresponding raise in taxes.

The strands of the ball of controversy now centering around educational budget are (Continued on page 3)

Handbook Separation Recommended

The Carolina Publications Board has voted to recommend that student legislature continue separation of the Carolina Handbook from the Women's Handbook.

The possibility of combining the two books was discussed in Thursday's meeting after a straw vote on the issue was taken of women students by the Women's Residence Council.

The straw vote, although results were not known from Spencer dorm, was about 50 per cent for the continued separation of the two books.

The Carolina Handbook is published by the Publications Board with money from legislature. It is sent to all men entering the University as freshmen.

The usual format includes descriptions of the University, campus life, athletics, extracurriculars and academics.

The Women's Handbook is published by the WRC with money from legislature and the Dean of Women's Office. It is sent to all women entering the University for the first time, and it includes women's rules, descriptions of campus life and the things of particular interest to women students.

The idea of the combined handbooks was developed by Susan Lewis who presented the combination case to the board. She was editor of the 1960-61 Carolina Handbook and a member of the board.

Edith Davis, WRC chairman; Margaret Goldsborough, Women's Handbook editor 1960-61; and Mimi Smith appeared before the board to represent the opinions of the WRC and the Women's Handbook.

Both sides gave reasons for and against combination, and members of the board questioned the two sides. The board's recommendation will go to student legislature which will make the final decision on the handbooks.

World News In Brief

By United Press International



Nikita Khrushchev



J. F. Kennedy

JFK MEETS ON RED POLICY

WASHINGTON—President Kennedy met today with his advisers on Russian relations in a conference which may lead to a meeting with Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev within the next few months.

The White House session was called by the President to chart what he hopes will be a more dynamic American approach to the critical cold war issues between the United States and the Soviet.

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LUMUMBA'S CAR FOUND WRECKED

ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga—The Katanga government said today the escape car reportedly used by Patrice Lumumba to escape his makeshift jail had been found so badly wrecked in a drainage ditch the shock to the occupants "must have been violent."

The announcement that Lumumba had met with violence increased the belief in some United Nations quarters that the reported escape really was a cover story for his death. There were reports the International Red Cross would be called in to try to find out if he actually had been murdered.

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NAACP URGES FASTER ACTION

NEW YORK—The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People urged President Kennedy Saturday to make up for a slow start on civil rights by taking across-the-board executive action.

The NAACP made public remarks by Roy Wilkins, its executive secretary, stating that inaction at the opening of the 87th Congress last month on the Senate filibuster rule indicated the new administration had no plans for new civil rights legislation.

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RUSK MAY VISIT FAR EAST

WASHINGTON—Asian diplomats here were convinced today that Secretary of State Dean Rusk would visit the Far East next month on his first foreign tour.

Rusk is under pressure to attend the annual meeting of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization SEATO Council in Bangkok March 27-30.

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HEALTH BILL OK PREDICTED

WASHINGTON—A key Senate Democrat predicted Saturday President Kennedy's controversial program to extend health benefits would win Senate approval this year.

This assessment was made by Sen. Clinton P. Anderson, D-N.M., who said he would introduce the administration plan in the Senate.

The hottest resistance, however, is expected in the House. The tip-off was supplied Friday when it was learned that Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., of the House Ways and Means Committee refused to sponsor the Kennedy program.

'The Strange Ones' Free Flick Tonight

"The Strange Ones," called a "remarkably beautiful" French film, will be tonight's featured Sunday Cinema presentation.

The story, adapted from the novel "Les Enfants Terribles" by Jean Cocteau, concerns the private world of a brother and sister who share one room. They are bizarre, eccentric, lovable,

wicked and strange people. Isolated by circumstances from the world, they create a world of their own, scarcely aware of their two friends, the only outsiders admitted into their lives.

Tragedy Inevitable

Tragedy is inevitable when emotions begin to spin a net of strong, gossamer-thin threads about the brother and sister who are the "enfants terribles" of the story.

Newsweek magazine described "The Strange Ones" as "a deeply shadowed, eloquently detailed study of lives beset by fire and confusions."

Cocteau Wrote Script

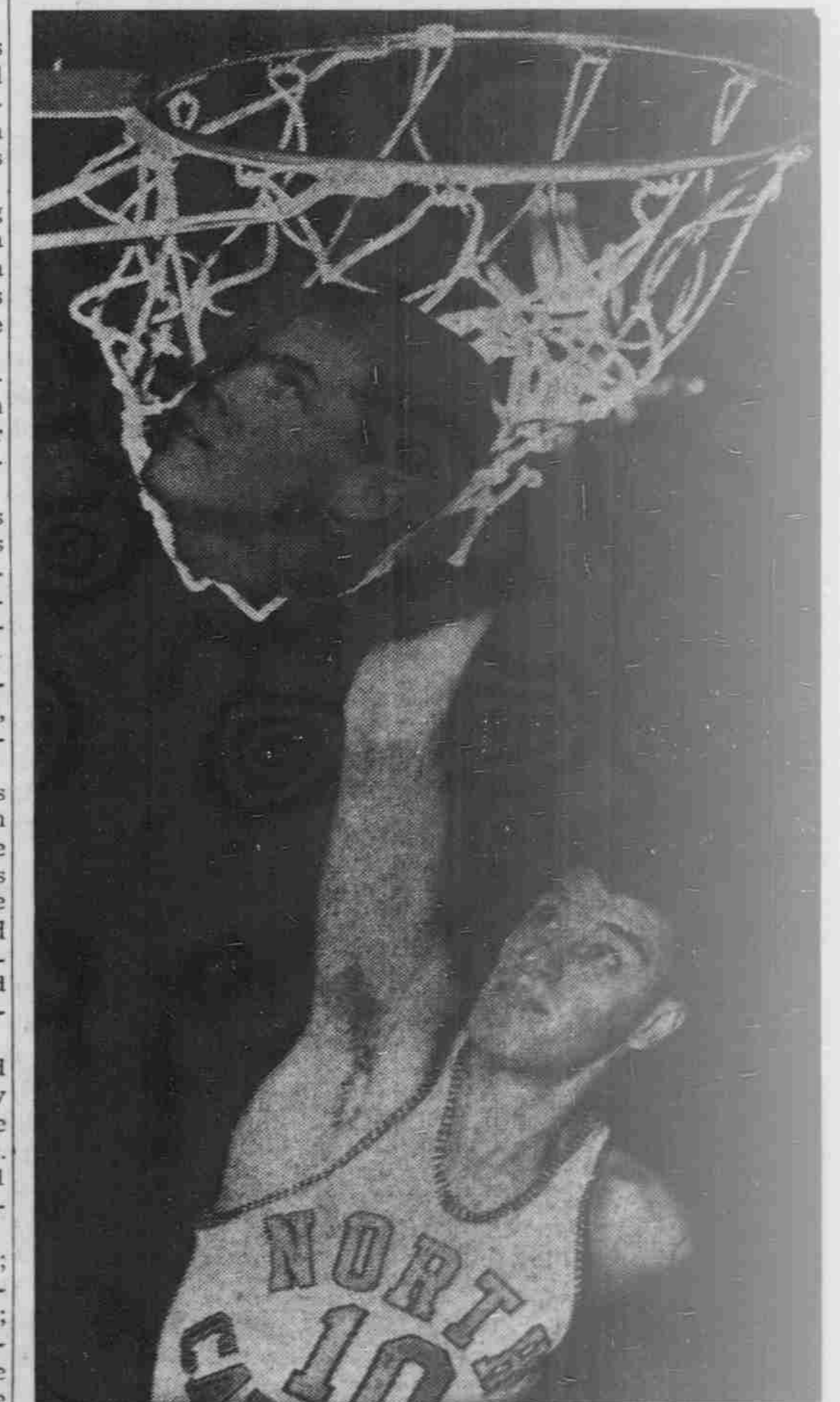
The script for the film was written by Cocteau and therefore retains the originality of the novel. Music for the film is based on Bach and Vivaldi.

The film will be shown at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in Carroll Hall.

A special short sponsored by the National Student Association will be shown at approximately 9:10 p.m. between the two showings.



JEAN COCTEAU



Hickey's Sweeties take on Lennie Rosenbluth's All-Stars at Woollen Gym Monday night at 8 in the first annual Junior Classic. The Sweeties (alias the football players) will be dressed as gals and a jazz band led by Les Sutorious will provide background music for the basketball hoopla. The game is a junior class project and all proceeds will go to the University. Tickets will be 25 cents and are on sale at the door.