

To Encourage Safety?  
See Edits, Page Two

# The Daily Tar Heel

Weather

Increasing cloudiness and  
continued cool.

Offices in Graham Memorial

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1961

Complete UPI Wire Service

## Varsity Theater Is Now Admitting Negro Townsmen

The Varsity Theater has apparently been operating under an unofficial policy of complete integration since Friday.

A source at the Varsity said Saturday that four non-student Negroes—three women and a small child—were admitted Friday and additional townspeople admitted Sunday.

If the theater is integrated, the policy is as yet unofficial. The Varsity's stated policy is to admit Negro UNC students who show identification cards. This policy was adopted by the theater's board of directors Nov. 24.

No Negroes asked admittance Saturday, but if any had, they would have been let in, according to the source.

At least ten Negroes were admitted to the Varsity Sunday, said the source. Reputedly, none had to show I.D. cards. A local radio station has reported that all ten were townspeople.

### No Comment

The statement he gave to reporters Friday said, "I don't see that any purpose can be served to either the Varsity Theater or to Chapel Hill in my commenting further on this matter."

The Varsity's decision to admit Negro UNC students beginning Nov. 28 was reached after a meeting of the directors of the H. B. Meiselman Theaters, Inc.

### Varsity Picketing

Picketing by the Citizens Committee for Open Movies had no effect on the directors' decision said Gutierrez. The theater had been picketed for two weeks before the partial desegregation took place.

The Citizens Committee met with Gutierrez last Monday. No statement was made on the proceedings of the meeting.

A general meeting of the committee was held Friday night. News men were barred.

### Committee Statement

Mrs. Evangeline Darity, committee chairman, read a statement to the press after the meeting.

"We have met with the two theater managers and in view of

the progress made and further progress expected, there will be no picketing at either theater.

"It is not in the interest of progress to make public the nature of the negotiations at the present time."

The Carolina Theater's stated policy is to admit Negro UNC students who show I.D. cards.

## Gains Seen For NC Public Schools

RALEIGH (UPI)—Increased appropriations for public education by the 1961 General Assembly have given North Carolina public schools a shot in the arm, the State Board of Education said today.

A survey by the board's Department of Curriculum Study and Research reported that local school superintendents were enthusiastic about new programs being offered.

In the field of library services, one school superintendent was quoted as saying "these improvements have come because more librarians have been employed and because of the increased appropriation for library books and supplies."

The report added that instruction and learning have been improved because of "increased ef-

forts by teachers, students and parents."

The most frequently mentioned improvement, however, was the attitude of teachers, the survey report said.

"There is a better spirit among our teachers since they feel they are being paid a fair salary and they appreciate it," one administrator said.

The pay increases also have brought in more and better teachers, according to the report.

Some units reported that some trained personnel returned to teaching or came back to North Carolina because of increased teacher salaries.

Other improvements attributed to the increased appropriation were in the number of courses offered, public interest and support and interest and attitude of the students.

## Campus Briefs

Freshman class publicity committee will meet Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in Woodhouse Room, GM.

An open freshman meeting is being planned for January 9. Time and place will be announced later.

The Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society will meet at 265 Phillips Hall today. Professor Eugene R. Long will talk on schedule control of operant behavior in children, and Professor Halbert B. Robinson will talk on concept formation.

A collection of the graphic art of Edward Munch is now being shown in the Ackland Art Museum.

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### UGLY MAN RESULTS

Latest results in the Ugly Man voting are as follows: Jungle Jim 1242; "Big Daddy" DeBlasio, 1105; Eye of Newt, 687; M. T. Graves, 453; Rat, 114; Transformed Coed, 65.

The contest closes at 11 p.m. this Friday.

## Orphans' Christmas



Santa Claus greets Raleigh orphans at a special YM-YWCA Christmas party for them. Several campus groups contributed gifts. —Photo by Zalk

Little boys puffing for breath after a "real" football workout, little girls with upturned, angelic faces gathered around a Christmas tree and listening to "The Littlest Angel," toys spilling from gaily colored paper bags—all were part of the YM-YWCA Christmas party for the Catholic Orphanage.

The "Y" Orphanage Committee, headed by Betty Brown and Bruce Cooper, brought 50 children to UNC from Raleigh last Sunday for the occasion and entertained them royally all day long.

Dressed in navy blue and gold jerseys, the boys, who ranged in age from 4 to 10 years old met with UNC varsity team members, Ray Farris, Vic Esposito and Jimmy Addison in the Tin Can. After a brisk warmup and a few practice plays, the boys divided into two teams and played a spirited and enthusiastic game of touch football.

The little 3-year-olds, undaunted

by their inability to play with the "big boys," decided to run races on the indoor track. The winner of the first race was an enterprising little fellow who ran the wrong way when the race started and then reversed halfway down the track to come in first across the finish line.

The decided victor of the races, though, was a sandy-haired, freckled-faced little 4-year-old in a bright yellow sweatshirt who consistently streaked past his fellow racers with tongue hanging out and panting. Even when the other little boys stopped, he ran around the track alone.

The girls took in the sights of the campus, stopping at Ackland to see the newest art display. Several of the littler girls gathered around the GM Christmas tree to hear the old Christmas stories again and to ooh and ahh over the adventures of the famous little

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## World-Acclaimed Greek Pianist To Perform In Memorial Hall Tonite

Gina Bachauer, a world-famous Greek pianist, will give a concert tonight in Memorial Hall at 8. Her performance is sponsored by the Greek community.

UNC students will be admitted free to the balcony upon presentation of I.D. cards. Spouses of students will be admitted for \$1. "Performances on a grand scale," said the New York Times music reviewer of Miss Bachauer. "There is a spark to her playing, a kind of vitality and sheer verve that is peculiarly her own."

"The listener is kept on his toes, and that, after all, is invariably the imprint of the superior artist. She carries the

listener along with her." The New Yorker reviewer said Miss Bachauer "played with great brilliance, thundering tone, and a mastery of command of the Brahms style."

Other reviews said: "Stunning. . . Her playing is graced by instinctive artistry and sound musicianship." —Philadelphia Inquirer.

"Grand Manner" "Miss Bachauer plays in the grand manner with a communicative sense of authority. A top-rank pianist." —N.Y. Journal-American.

"An artist of exalted quality." —Los Angeles Examiner.

## Local Novelist Betty Smith Discusses Forthcoming Work On Student Wives

By GARRY SUTHERLAND



BETTY SMITH, well known novelist, discusses her next novel. Scheduled to appear next year, it will deal with student wives. Mrs. Smith has been a resident of Chapel Hill since 1936.—Photo by Inman.

"You can educate a man right out of your life," says novelist Betty Smith of her forthcoming novel, which will be published next year by Harper Brothers.

Mrs. Smith, a Chapel Hillian since 1936, is the author of the best-selling "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," as well as "Tomorrow Will Be Better," "Maggie Now," over 70 one-act plays, and numerous magazine articles.

The new novel, set in Chapel Hill, concerns student wives. Once married to a law student at the University of Michigan, Mrs. Smith says she has a wealth of material from which to draw.

Often, in student marriages, she says, the wife works to help put her husband through school. She works as a waitress, and he goes on to marry the governor's daughter. In her new book, Mrs. Smith has turned the tables and pulled a complete switch.

"Never Know" "I never know what my novels will be. I start with a character and put him in all kinds of situations—only when I've finished do

I know how the book will turn out," she says. Mrs. Smith feels that journalism is excellent training for the novelist. In that field, she says, you must deal with facts, and you must appeal to everyone, speak to them in their own language.

Playwriting, too, is invaluable experience, she feels. "One learns not to waste words." Whereas a novel may be spun out over 500 or more pages, a play must be wrapped up, told entirely through dialogue and within 90 pages, she continued.

"Never Forgive" "An author may write a bad novel. He can write a good novel a few years later and redeem himself, but audiences never forgive a bad play," she said.

The novel has a better chance of publication, feels Mrs. Smith, than the short story or play. "Publishers figure if you've got it in you to sit down and write 500 pages, you must have something—even if it's so much eye-wash."

Her advice to potential playwrights: "Take advantage of every

contest that comes along." In a contest she judged recently, there were 11 entries. The "least-bad" won. "There are better plays than that hidden in everyone's trunk," she said.

"Forget It" "You are born a writer—or you are not!" It isn't something you'll do "someday." A friend wrote to her, saying her son couldn't decide whether to be a jazz musician or a writer. She wrote back, "If you have to decide—forget it!"

"When you write, you may have to sneak it," she said. "Your wife may say to you, 'Don't sit down at that typewriter.' I wouldn't think of it, you say, and send her packing off to visit her mother, and you write like mad while she's gone."

She agrees that the "only way to write is to write."

"Start Immediately" "I get up in the morning and have coffee, then go into my room and sit down at my typewriter. If I get drowsy, I might go down—so I must start to work immediately."

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## Big Three Ministers Discuss Berlin, Congo

## Congo Seen More Immediate Concern

PARIS (UPI)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk met Monday with the foreign ministers of Britain, France and West Germany to work out a "no surrender" allied stand on Berlin and possible

strategy if Russia signs a separate peace treaty with Communist East Germany.

But there appeared to be more immediate concern over the Congo crisis and how to solve it. The United States, Britain and France agreed on a long-term policy that the Congo be "united and peaceful" but differed on the Katanga problem and how to end the fighting there.

The ministers met for almost five hours in the opening of their two days of discussions on the international scene—including Berlin, the Congo, South Viet Nam and Laos.

Rusk, British Foreign Secretary Lord Home and French Foreign Minister Maurice Vauclat discussed the Congo and southeast Asia problems for 2½ hours Monday morning.

They were joined after lunch by West Germany's new foreign minister, Gerhard Schroeder, for a 2½ hour session devoted entirely to the Berlin issue. Two more meetings on Berlin were scheduled for Tuesday.

As the Big Four foreign ministers began their conferences, NATO Secretary General Dirk U. Stikker warned that the West could weather the potentially explosive Berlin problem only by remaining militarily strong.

There appeared to be a tacit understanding to put the question of Berlin peace talks with the Soviet Union aside for the time being.

## Communications Committee Asks SG Appropriation

Student government's Communications Committee will seek a \$475 appropriation from Student Legislature Thursday night.

The committee, presently operating under the executive branch of student government, also will seek legislative recognition. Robin Britt is committee chairman.

Its goals include subsidization of dorm and fraternity newspapers, the creation of a publicity agency for student government and the publication agency for student government and the publication of a student government handbook.

### Extensive Program

The committee, begun in November, functions as a press agency for student government and according to Chairman Britt "anticipates an extensive program for



Gungus Ho

publicizing its activities and purposes."

Gungus Ho, a satiric cartoon figure, has been adopted by the committee as its associative symbol to "add interest" to its publicity efforts. Gungus represents a Carolinian Roman, complete with "weejuns," a Roman toga, a flat top and a Carolina umbrella.

Britt emphasized the fact that "the communications program is not an attempt to 'sell' student government but rather an effort to inform interested students of its activities and to create an awareness of the many opportunities for valuable experience that it offers."

Foremost Concern "Actually publicity for student government on the campus, state, and even national level is the foremost concern of this committee," he said.

In order to "establish a more adequate communication with students," the committee is helping establish newspapers in as many dorms and fraternities as possible. In the past week newspapers have been begun in three dorms and Britt reported that progress is being made in other living units.

The committee will assist existing newspapers by furnishing them with source materials and information concerning Student Government.

Editor's Roundtable An Editor's Roundtable in which the editors of the papers can discuss problems and exchange ideas and articles is planned for the spring semester.

Displays in the library, visits to living quarters, articles in the Daily Tar Heel, posters, cartoons will be used to "project student government to the campus in as interesting a manner as possible," said Britt.

Communications with other schools will be undertaken with the intent of keeping other schools abreast of student government activities at Carolina.

## DTH Staff Meet Scheduled Today

All members of the Daily Tar Heel staff and all persons interested in becoming members of the staff must attend the staff meeting today at 3 p.m.

The meeting will be held in the Tar Heel offices on the second floor of Graham Memorial. Editor Wayne King said yesterday that any and all interested students could attend the meeting. Regular staff must attend.

## Student Admits Many Robberies To NC Police

A student Marine at the University admitted a long string of robberies to Raleigh police Sunday.

Richard Mattes, a freshman residing at 115 Lewis Dorm, told Raleigh police he had committed 14 laundromat robberies in Raleigh since the first of October and had also robbed numerous other laundromats across the state.

Mattes was brought back to Chapel Hill yesterday to pick up some of his belongings.

He is to be tried today at 10 a.m. in Cary and at 2 p.m. in Raleigh City Court. Major L. C. Shepard of the USMC and the University will go with Mattes to court. He will represent the Marine Corps.

Mattes said he didn't need the money he got from the machines he broke into. Each robbery netted him at the most \$1 to \$15 dollars.

Mattes bought a new car—a Rambler—and drove it all over the state in his search for laundromats. He remembered the cities in which he robbed. They included Charlotte, Greensboro, Winston-Salem, Burlington, Raleigh, and Danville, Va. He said he couldn't remember all the little towns which he visited. "I'd rather hit the open road until I come to a laundromat in a small town or village," he said.

After Mattes is tried in Raleigh, he will face a retainer filled by Greensboro, whose laundromats also suffered.

## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

By United Press International



Winston Churchill

### Court Overrules Sit-In Decision

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court decided its first "sit-in" case Monday by overruling the 1960 Louisiana state conviction of 16 Negro lunch counter demonstrators on charges of disturbing the peace at Baton Rouge.

The majority opinion, delivered by Chief Justice Earl Warren, carefully limited grounds for the reversal to denial of the process of law because of lack of evidence. It did not go into broader constitutional issues which may be presented by other "sit-in" convictions in Southern communities.

CORE The Congress on Racial Equality praised Monday's ruling as having "historic importance" which may have impact on the conviction of "freedom riders" as well as "sit-in" participants who sought to end racial barriers in restaurants.

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### Red Says West 'Blocking' Agreement

WASHINGTON—Soviet Ambassador Mikhail A. Menshikov said today Russia wants to negotiate a Berlin settlement but that "certain statesmen" of the West are blocking this with unreasonable conditions. The Russian envoy said there can be no negotiations as long as the West insists on such things as close ties between West Germany and West Berlin, occupation rights or a privileged position for West Germany.

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### Teamsters Barred, Again

MIAMI BEACH—The AFL-CIO moved Monday to bar re-entry of the outcast Teamsters union so long as James R. Hoffa is leading the 1.5 million-member truck union.

"It boils down to Teamsters, yes; Hoffa, no," a spokesman for AFL-CIO President George Meany said.

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### Court Claims Trial 'Cure'

JERUSALEM, Israel—The Israeli court which convicted Adolf Eichmann of crimes that may send him to the gallows declared Monday that his trial may have provided a cure for "this ancient disease, the group hatred which is known as anti-Semitism."

Opening Eichmann's day of judgment, the court quickly announced it had found him guilty of crimes against the Jewish people, crimes against humanity, war crimes, and membership in an illegal organization.

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### 'UN Faces Immediate Bankruptcy'

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—Acting Secretary General Thant urged the General Assembly Monday to take immediate action to save the United Nations from "imminent bankruptcy."

Thant said the organization's deficit will reach \$170 million by next June unless drastic changes are made in the present financial system. He told the assembly's budgetary committee that the financial difficulties which have confronted the United Nations during the past several years "have become so serious as to now threaten the ability of the organization to carry out its primary responsibilities and approved programs."