

A contest will be held tomorrow night to determine who can find the most stop lights among the Christmas decorations over Franklin Street. All interested please attend.

The Daily Tar Heel

'To Write Well Is Better Than To Rule'

Big Success

Members of the Carboro Science Hobby Club announced yesterday their successful detonation of a 37 megaton nuclear bomb. See page ten for details.

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Int'l Bazaar Begins With Gift Bonanza

By CAROL WONSAVAGE
DTH Staff Writer

The International Bazaar opened at the Y last night with a jug band and international folk singing group featured in the coffee house set up in the Y foyer.

Bebo's Bunkum Jug Jumpers and the Mingulay Singers played while students sampled international pastries, coffees, and teas or browsed among \$10,000 worth of merchandise in different rooms at the Y. The coffee house and bazaar will be open through Sunday.

For those interested in furnishing a room or apartment there are large alpaca fur rugs which had four shades of fur sewn in diamond patterns. For those interested in relaxation there are alpaca fur slippers. Hand-made mohair sweaters in native designs and tin lanterns and mugs from Ecuador are also featured.

The second floor of the Y is devoted to the children's room where there are stuffed toy llamas of real fur and carved gingerbread men tree ornaments. There are also straw pig banks in vibrant native colors. Straw animals hang from a pavilion in the center of the room.

There is a wood carving room featuring chess sets carved in Nigeria with native figures and gods as the chessmen. There are also nativity scenes of all African figures. Aztec gods and carved plates are in the collection.

The Mountain Room features stuffed animals, carving, and pottery from North Carolina and Berea College plus Georgia pottery, walnuts and fruitcakes.

Eskimo dolls with soapstone heads are available in the Canadian room as well as carved stone animals and silk screen prints. For those interested in native ornaments there are jungle beads from Ecuador.

The bazaar will be open from 2 - 12 p.m. today and 1 - 10 p.m. Sunday.

SP To Hold Sunday Meet

The Student Party will meet Sunday night at 7 p.m. in Gerard Hall.

A short program is planned so that party members wishing to attend the reading of The Christmas Carol at 8 may do so.

The legislative vacancy in McIver, Alderman and Kenan will be filled. All candidates interested in the seat should contact party chairman Bob Travis at the Student Government office at 933-1257 before Sunday night.

Steve Hockfield, SP floor leader will give a short review of SP - introduced legislation and the 41st Assembly.

All officers of the party please be present.



SPARKLING IN COLOR, Downtown Chapel Hill this week lighted up with the seasonal Christmas colors strung across the street from lamp posts. This is a time exposure from the

second floor of Battle, Vance, Pettigrew. The streaks on Franklin street are caused by moving cars. —DTH Photo by Jock Lauterer

Thant: Peace Dedicated While Secretary-General

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., (AP) — A mild little Buddhist whose soft-spoken opinions can be stunningly blunt, embarks on another term of running the U. N. at the crest of an unprecedented wave of popularity.

During his five years as secretary-general, U Thant of Burma navigated some stormy seas without losing the confidence or support of the two super powers — the United States and the Soviet Union.

This feat was all the more impressive in view of the number of important toes the 57-year-old former schoolmaster has stepped upon.

"I am not a believer in honeyed words," Thant once said. He proceeded to prove it.

In Moscow in 1962, Thant declared over Moscow radio that the Russian people did not understand the Congo problem because they had been given only one side of the problem. Soviet officials sputtered in protest, but the Kremlin continued to support Thant.

Three years later, Thant caused official Washington to swallow hard when he told a news conference that the American people were not being told the "true facts" about Viet Nam.

France got a sample of Thant's candor when he volunteered "a piece of my mind about French foreign policy."

A number of governments were incensed when Thant referred to the leaders of the Congo's breakaway Katanga Province as "a bunch of



U Thant

clowns" and its then President Moise Tshombe as a "very unstable man."

Thant's words were far more blunt than either of his predecessors, Trygve Lie and Dag Hammarskjold. But he never became the target of Soviet wrath as they did.

When Lie spoke out on Communist "aggression" against South Korea, the Kremlin turned thumbs down on him for a second term as secretary-general.

Hammarskjold's handling of U. N. military operations in the Congo so angered Moscow that his position had become virtually untenable at the time of his death.

The Security Council and other U. N. organs have shown their confidence in Thant by assigning him to delicate missions.

He was given a special mandate to keep the council informed

on developments in the Dominican Republic when that nation was wracked by revolt in the spring of 1965.

In the fall of 1965, the council asked Thant to deal with the India-Pakistan conflict any way he chose.

Thant decided to make a personal mission. He traveled 20,000 miles over the subcontinent conferring with leaders of the warring nations.

Not all of Thant's initiatives have been successful. When he flew to Havana during the 1962 missile crisis to arrange for U. S. inspection of Soviet missile withdrawal, Thant received a sharp rebuff from Fidel Castro.

Thant has also been disheartened by the failure of his talks on Viet Nam.

But members apparently feel that the successes more than counter-balance the failures. They showed that this fall when virtually every nation in the organization appealed to Thant to reconsider his decision to step down as memorable tribute.

"Are Grades Meaningful at UNC," will be the topic of a debate featuring Student Body President Bob Powell and former U.P. chairman David Kiel as lead speakers Monday at a meeting of the Di-Phi Senate at 7:30 p.m. on the third floor of New West.

All students interested in education reform are invited to attend and join in the discussion.

SL Postpones Supreme Court Consideration

Student Legislature Thursday night postponed considering the supreme court amendment until a special session called for Tuesday night.

In Thursday's session which was cut short so legislators could attend the UNC-Clemson basketball game, final action was taken on one bill.

It provided funds for additional pages of senior pictures in the Yack. Three hundred more seniors had their pictures taken this year than last, making the additional page necessary.

The necessary legislators defeated a move by UP representative George Isherwood to suspend the rules to consider a resolution asking the chancellor and Dean of Student Affairs C. O. Cathey to reconsider changing Alexander from undergraduate housing for next year.

The resolution was sent to the Ways and Means Committee.

The supreme court amendment which was postponed is similar to the one offered before Thanksgiving but was not voted on because of disputed interpretation of election laws.

Introduced by George Krichbaum, the amendment as introduced Thursday provides for a supreme court, men's court, women's court, professional school courts, men's residence court, women's residence court, Interfraternity courts, Panhellenic court and women's house councils.

Feb. Draft Call Is Least Of Viet War

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon said today 10,900 men will be drafted in February, the lowest number since the big Viet Nam buildup began in 1965.

The manpower request followed a recent slash in the January call from 27,600 to 15,600 and tended to bear out Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara's forecast of a leveling-off in military requirements.

The slowdown in inductions will allow thousands of young men signed up under a six-month reserve program to get in their period of active-duty training as pressures on Army training centers ease.

The Pentagon said approximately 150,000 individuals will be trained under the reserve program between January and June, solving a troublesome and much-criticized situation.

Apparently there is a backlog of 120,000 men awaiting reserve training, and many of them have been waiting for months. The backlog reached a peak of 133,000 last June and prompted Congressional critics to call the program a haven for draft dodgers.

A defense Department announcement today said that with lower draft calls in early 1967 and the accompanying reduction in active Army training requirements, about 37,000 reserve enlistees will be sent to training centers in January.

The February draft call is the lowest since March 1965 when 7,900 men were summoned. Manpower requests

shot to 30,000-plus in October 1965 as the Viet Nam buildup got into full swing.

Average monthly calls fell below 30,000 last summer but in the past six months had regained that level, even ranging to as high as 49,200 in October.

The lowest draft call for a full month this year was 18,500 in June. The December total is 12,100 but reflects inductions which are being limited to a two-week period preceding Christmas.

After recent discussions with the President on military needs, McNamara said the total number of men to be drafted or who enlist next year probably will be one-third below this year's 900,000.

Sources say this indicated manpower flow of 600,000 would, accounting for discharges, retirements and other losses, mean a net gain in the over-all force structure of perhaps 100,000 to 150,000 men.

Free Phones

In Dining Halls

The University Thursday began furnishing free phones in the library, Lenoir Hall, Chase Hall and the Pine Room.

The action followed a resolution by student legislature urging that free local calls be provided from those locations.

"The expense involved is being absorbed by the Utilities Division of the University and is not being charged to the dining halls or to the library," said Acting Business Manager J. A. Williams in announcing the move.

Organ Recital

Occurs Sunday

Dr. Rudolph Kremer, UNC professor of music will play a dedicatory recital on the Baroque organ recently installed in the Chapel of The Wesley Foundation, Sunday, December 4, at 8 p.m.

Following a brief litany of Thanksgiving at the beginning of the dedication, Dr. Kremer will play three pieces by J.S. Bach: Fantasy and Fugue in G Minor, Two Chorale Preludes, and the Fugue in G Major.

The other works to be heard are Mendelssohn's Sonata in C for Organ, Ernst Pepping's Three Chorale Preludes from Grosses Orgelbuch, and Dr. Kremer's own composition, Three Fantasies for Organ.

A reception will be given following the recital. The public is invited to both the recital and the reception.

The new organ is a two manual and pedal pipe organ built by the Schlicker Company of Buffalo, When completed, the organ will have four hundred ninety-nine pipes. The instrument is a gift of the Kresge Foundation of Detroit to The Wesley Foundation. It is one of the few Baroque organs in this area.



'You Can't Take It With You' Starts Monday Night

The Carolina Playmakers' production of "You Can't Take It With You," the classic comedy which combines off-beat personalities with homespun philosophy, will open at the Playmakers Theater Monday for seven performances.

The play revolves around the antics of the zany Sycamore family: Paul makes fireworks in the basement, Ed composes on the xylophone, Penny is busy writing a "labor play" about the miracle of childbirth.

Grandpa Vanderhof, who collects snakes and darts, heads the group.

He hosts an illustrious array of guests, including a bewildered FBI agent who wants to know why Grandpa hasn't paid income tax in over 30 years.

Tickets for "You Can't Take It With You" are available for all but the Friday and Saturday night performances.

Reservations may be made at the Playmakers business office, 214 Abernethy Hall, or at Ledbetter - Pickard downtown.

Performance time will be evenings at 8 and Sunday afternoon at 2:30.



WHAT IT WAS was an art show, sponsored by the UNC Art League. Students and townspeople crowded curiously to regard the latest collection of works by UNC artists. Vice president of the Art League, Lee Faulkner, is seen in the first picture taping a title card on one of his works. Set up in the

vacant lot owned by Kemp, the art show sported a yellow-painted, bent pipe titled 'Extract 64,' a vestige of Kemp Nye's record store. The work was listed as being done by none other than the Chapel Hill Fire Dept. With one end of the pipe still embedded in the ground, the decorated pipe



brought double-takes from on-lookers. In the final picture, Don Evans, of the Art League, intalls a painting on the brick wall of the Dairy Bar.

—DTH Photo by Jock Lauterer

