

TRAVELING

Farber's traveling again. See where he wanders this morning on page 2.

# The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER

Continued cloudy and warm.  
High yesterday 73.8, low 39.2

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## Interdormitory Dance, Concert Slated April 14

Claude Thornhill Or Boyd Raeburn Will Be Featured

The Interdormitory Council announced yesterday that a semi-formal dance with a concert, featuring either Claude Thornhill or Boyd Raeburn, will be held Saturday, April 14, for all dormitory residents.

Elaborate plans "to make the 14th a big day on the campus" were proposed Monday night by Art Greenbaum, chairman of the IDC Dance Committee. The committee is currently negotiating with Thornhill and Raeburn.

Council President Ted Leonard termed the forthcoming dance the height of dorm social activities.

In other Council business, a move to have a regular program of activities as soon as social rooms are open, was suggested by Jim Wallace, B Dorm advisor. Paul Somerville, chairman of the Social Room Committee, announced that plans and further work on entertainment would be made.

The Council expects soon to receive a report from a state fire marshal who visited Chapel Hill last week. The IDC had requested a report on conditions of fire apparatus in dormitories. A check on the need of fire extinguishers was asked by the body.

Jim Blount, representing the IDC Court, told the Council that four residents of Ruffin had been placed on indefinite probation for bothering other dorm residents, creating trouble, and making too much noise. The Court met this week for three more cases.

Assistant Dean of Students William Friday clarified the present dormitory social room status, saying that "the plan, agreed upon by the Social Room Committee working with the Dean of Student's Office when original plans on social rooms were made, was being carried out now."

He explained that the Committee had agreed to have a "shake-down period" for the first social room to see whether all the equipment utilized was satisfactory and to determine whether other social rooms would be modeled after the first one.

"Orders for the equipment are being moved as fast as they can be handled, and we are anxious to get the dorm social rooms fixed up as fast as possible, he continued.

## Group Passes 18-Year Draft

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14—(UP)—The Senate Armed Services Committee voted unanimously today to draft 18-year-olds for 26 months service but stipulated that no draftees—regardless of age—could be sent overseas without four months basic training.

Local draft boards would have to exhaust their supply of eligible older men before inducting 18-year-olds.

The bill also would order draft boards to call up as many 4-F's as possible for limited service and would wipe out present exemptions for childless husbands and other men with only one dependent. Veterans still would be draft-proof.

The measure gives military officials authority to enlist 25,000 aliens a year for five years. At the end of their terms of service the aliens would be eligible for citizenship.

## Campus Chest

There will be a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Campus Chest this afternoon, at 5 o'clock in the YW cabinet room of the Y. All members are asked to be present.



A. K. NIEBIESZCANSKI

## FWC Holds Conference Here Today

A. K. Niebieszcanski member of the Polish Political Council in the United States; Dr. W. A. Robson, University of London, who this quarter is Craigie Professor of Jurisprudence in the University, and several foreign students will serve as consultants at a conference here today.

Ex-University President Frank P. Graham, just returned from a government assignment in Alaska, will deliver the main address of the morning. His topic will be: "Can We Prevent World War III?"

They, along with a number of others, will participate in a Briefing Conference on World Affairs to be conducted by the North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs.

Sessions will be held in Gerard Hall, beginning at 11 a.m., and continuing throughout the afternoon. Tonight the delegates will attend the last of three Weil Lectures to be given by Dr. Edwin G. Nourse in Hill Hall at 8:30.

## Chinese Reds Renew Battles On Long Front

TOKYO, Thursday, Feb. 15—(AP)—Chinese Communists, ignoring stunning losses to four shock divisions, renewed massive assaults along a bloody 20-mile sector of Korea's central front early today in an attempt to score a major breakthrough.

Front dispatches said fighting still was in progress after United Nations forces, buttressed by powerful artillery and air support, smashed the first waves of the Red onslaught Wednesday and held their lines firm.

At the same time South Korean marines staged a spectacular commando-type raid on Wonsan, east coast port 90 air miles North of the 38th Parallel.

While General MacArthur previously ruled out any sustained U.N. drive north of the old political boundary as "purely academic" at this time, he made an exception of patrol actions and commando like forays.

The Republic of Korea (ROK) marines occupied two islands off the Communist supply port and drove to the Wonsan city limits under the protective fire of allied cruisers and destroyers.

On the western front, U.S. infantrymen, including Puerto Ricans, killed 1,152 North Korean Reds who infiltrated United Nations lines south of Seoul. Some enemy troops used civilians as shields. Some 250 more Reds were captured in a wild melee that brought cooks and colonels alike into action.

There was no immediate estimate of Communist casualties on all fronts Wednesday, but it may have been one of the most costly (See KOREA, page 4)



BERNHARD ANDERSON

## Registration For Montreat Closes Today

Registration closes today for the 1951 University Midwinter Conference to be held at Montreat this weekend.

Forms will be available in the Y lobby from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., and Conference Co-Chairman Mike McDaniel urged all interested students and faculty members to get their registrations in on time.

Thus far, McDaniel said, over 60 students have registered. The conference will begin at 7 o'clock Friday evening, and rides will be provided for everyone wishing to attend.

Dr. Bernhard Anderson, former Gray professor of Bible at the University and now on the staff of Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, will be the principal speaker at the Conference. He is among the leading Biblical scholars of the nation, McDaniel said.

Worship, study, recreation, and fellowship among students, faculty, and administration are the rewards of the conference, he continued.

## Roy Marshall Resigns Post

### First Director Of Planetarium Opened In '49

### Astronomer Plans To Continue Shows On NY Television

Dr. Roy K. Marshall, director of the Morehead Planetarium and head of the Department of Astronomy, has resigned, it was announced yesterday.

The resignation is effective March 1. Marshall has been director of the Planetarium since it opened in May, 1949.

In accepting his resignation, Chancellor Robert B. House said "on behalf of the entire University and Mr. Morehead (John Motley Morehead, New York philanthropist, donor of the Planetarium) and for the thousands of our people who have enjoyed his great gifts of information and entertainment, I express our thanks to Roy Marshall."

Dr. Marshall, in his two years at Chapel Hill, has become widely known not only in the University community for his dramatic and informational stories and shows about the heavens but throughout the state and nation. As a national figure, he is seen on two television shows weekly from the New York and Philadelphia area.

In his resignation to Chancellor House, Dr. Marshall said "it has been a thrilling experience to pioneer America's sixth planetarium (the only one on a college campus in the world), but I believe it can now get along very well without my personal services, while I go on to more intensive work in fields which have, heretofore, been only sidelines. . . . If, at any time, I can be of service to the Morehead Planetarium, I shall be very glad to do whatever is in my power."

Dr. Marshall said that he would continue producing and presenting the two television shows, his own three-year-old "Nature of Things," devoted to fundamental science, and the educational commercial that he presents on the Ford Dealers of America program. He will also continue his newspaper writing and his writing of two books on science for the layman.

Dr. Marshall has recently been appointed to a five-man committee of the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission to plan a permanent exhibit on nuclear energy for the exhibit on nuclear energy for the (See ASTRONOMER, page 4)

## UPElects Council Candidates; SP Names Dudeck For CAA

### Greenbaum Chosen For Vice President By Both Parties

Joe Dudeck and Art Greenbaum have received Student Party nominations for president and vice-president of the Carolina Athletic Association, party officials announced yesterday.

Greenbaum received the University Party backing for the post.

The nomination for secretary-treasurer and several legislature posts were scheduled for next Monday at 8:30. The vice-president of the student body will be nominated on Feb. 6 and the president on March 5.

The party decided to postpone nominations for class and council positions pending the outcome of a bill in the Legislature to create a special board to select council nominees.

The controversy over a non-partisan board to nominate the head cheerleader broke out again when Bill Prince, Chairman of the SP, told the members the plan was opposed by the groups that would be represented on the board.

"Pat Faircloth, the only member of the non-partisan board still on campus, told me that he did not see how it would be possible to put this plan into action. Faircloth also felt that party nominations would be better," Prince said.

He added that there seemed to be a similar attitude among the other groups which have a seat (See SP, page 4)

## Coed Council Loses Power Over Rules

The Student Council has ruled that the Women's Council no longer has jurisdiction over violations of coed house rules, Chairman Larry Botto announced yesterday.

Botto said the ruling came on the grounds that the Women's Council did not have the right to try the coed defendant in question.

The Council heard the appeal Tuesday night.

"The appeal," Botto said, "was based on the grounds that being tried by the Women's Council for failing to sign out of a dormitory for an all-night stay was unconstitutional, in that the Women's Council does not have jurisdiction."

Botto said the previous trial was voided and the case was remanded to the proper court, which is the House Council, the dormitory involved.

The section of the Constitution under which the ruling was made states, "Each Women's House Council shall have original jurisdiction in all cases involving infractions of the house rules by residents of the house."

The Student Council will meet with the chairman of the Women's Council and the (See COED, page 4)

## Speck, Haywood, Love Are Picked For Seats At Large

The University Party chose Student Council candidates Tuesday night at its meeting in Alderman Dormitory.

Pellian Speck, Ed Love and Chuck Haywood were selected for the three seats at large.

Pellian, a Chi O from Cleveland, Tenn., is a member of Sound and Fury and is now serving on the House Council in Smith Dorm.

Ed Love is president of Phi Eta Sigma and a former member of the Legislature. A KA on campus, he comes from Lincolnton.

The third candidate, Chuck Haywood, is a member of the German Club, the Dance Committee, and is an officer in the SAE fraternity.

The three nominees for the men's seats on the Council are Dick Penegar, president of the junior class and of Kappa Sigma fraternity; Ham Horton, former vice-president of the freshman class and at present speaker pro-tem of the Phi; and Bob Ellington, president of the freshman class and a member of Sigma Chi.

The nominations for the women's seats went to Louise Kloster, Pat George, and Betty Lou Jones.

Pat George, former co-social chairman of the freshman class, is now a member of the Legislature and secretary of the sophomore class. A native of Chapel (See UP, page 4)

## Balladeer John Jacob Niles Makes Appearance Tuesday

The fourth Student Entertainment Committee presentation of the year, John Jacob

Niles, noted collector and singer of American folk music, will appear in Memorial Hall at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening.

As usual, students will be admitted free upon presentation of ID cards. One-dollar tickets will be available for student wives, faculty and townspeople for any remaining seats after 7:40. The SEC programs are supported by Legislature appropriations from the student block fee.

Niles, a native of Kentucky, has covered every county in the Southern Appalachians collecting ballads and folk songs, and his compilation is recognized as the largest in the English-speaking world. A large portion of this collection, in both solo and choral form, have

been published, and RCA-Victor has recorded a part of it on Red Seal records.

Niles has three dulcimers of his own making which he uses for accompaniment.

A combination of "strange, haunting voice," skill, and understanding have won for John Jacob Niles recognition as America's foremost folklorist, according to contemporary journalists.

Members of the Student Entertainment Committee are Dick Allsbrook, chairman, Anne Townsend, Bunny Davis, Larry Pearce, Duffield Smith, Sol Kimberling and faculty representatives Olin T. Mouzon, Samuel Selden and William S. Newman.

## Dr. Nourse Sees Threat To Economy

Prolonged conditions of war or near war will so accustom this country to governmental controls that the system of private enterprise may be lost altogether, is the opinion of Dr. Edwin G. Nourse, noted economist and author, who was Chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors from 1946-49.

Delivering the second in a series of three Weil Lectures on Citizenship in Hill Hall last night, Dr. Nourse said that war restrictions, coming so near together, are the "most untoward development in our economic evolution."

"While I do not think it need do so, I am very fearful that it will habituate us to extensive controls over an extended period and create such a distortion of plant development, labor administration, and price income structure that we shall not be able to reconvert to peace in the future without serious loss of our private enterprise system."

"The decisive issues are embedded in the spending, the taxing, and the control programs being hammered out today in Washington by men who in law and in fact are the representatives of the people back home."

Dr. Nourse was introduced by Dr. Thomas H. Carroll, Dean of the School of Business Administration.

The Weil Lectures were endowed 37 years ago by the family (See NOURSE, page 4)

## 'New Hope,' Chapel Hill's First Name, Feature Of University Hour This Evening Over WDNC

By Walt Dear  
"Chapel Hill, New Hope, or Still Hoping." These names were proposed for the site of the University in the early days of its existence.

This week's University Hour heard over WDNC tonight at 10:30 touches on the subject of names for the University town and is entitled, "New Hope," Chapel Hill's first name.

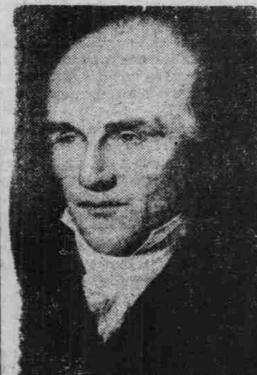
There was at one time, even before the University was founded, a chapel situated on the site where the Carolina Inn now stands—at the crossroads of Cameron and South Columbia Streets. Before long people called this spot and tiny community, "New Hope." But since the town was situated on a hill, the old name of New Hope was changed

to Chapel Hill.

When Joseph Caldwell, first president of the University, set out for his new home on Oct. 31, 1796, he was confused about the name of the town because he had been told it was called New Hope.

"New Hope," written by James B. Meade, is the story of some incidents in the life of the first president and the troubles he encountered in making the University a leading institution in the South.

Dr. Caldwell was beset with difficulties when he came to Chapel Hill. When he started teaching he had to instruct students who had been brought up in the backwoods and sometimes were only 14 years old. He had to raise funds for the completion of South Building which had no roof



JOSEPH CALDWELL

and discipline students who might put gun powder in the doorknob of his office and set fire to it.

The University Hour is presented as a Consolidated University radio project and is produced and directed by Prof. Arthur V. Brisikin, director of radio and television here. The program is transcribed in the Communication Center studio.

The part of Dr. Caldwell is played by John Ehle of Asheville. Sarah Alexander portrays his wife and Tom Tucker plays the part of Professor Harris. Also included in the cast are Bob Blanton, Al Pruitt, Don Thomas and Jim Mahoney.

The program can also be heard over stations WRAL at 3 o'clock Saturday and WTKR on Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

## Tickets Go On Sale For Quartette Show

The Carolina Playmakers announced yesterday that reserved seat tickets for the long promised Paul Gregory presentation of the First Drama Quartette, starring in person Charles Boyer, Charles Laughton, Sir Cedric Hardwicke and Agnes Moorehead, will go on sale Saturday at the Playmaker business offices in Swain Hall.

These famous actors will be in Chapel Hill March 10 for a matinee and evening performance in Memorial Hall of the "Don Juan in Hell" scene from George Bernard Shaw's "Man and Superman."

The first Drama Quartette,

which will be visiting many university and community theatres throughout the country, grew out of Laughton's readings of excerpts from the Bible and Shakespeare on tour last winter.

As Laughton himself expressed it, "Everybody prophesied disaster. But, lo and behold, audiences came out of the ground. There seems to be enormous audience for this sort of thing." "Don Juan in Hell" is a 90-minute play within a play, rarely performed in this country. Laughton, who personally directed the production, will play Mephistopheles, while Boyer will perform Don Juan, legendary romantic rascal of literature.

Sir Cedric Hardwicke will be the Spanish commander whom Don Juan killed on earth before they all met again in this Shavian heaven. Agnes Moorehead portrays Donna Anna, the commander's daughter whom Don Juan had courted.

Laughton had long believed this scene from "Man and Superman" was Shaw's finest work, and when it was suggested by his manager that he take a play on tour, this was his immediate choice. "It is a discussion of sex, life, economy and everything under the sun in extremely witty terms," says he.

He then says he wrote to Shaw—"an extremely frightening thing to do." The 94-year old author's "very nice" reply gave him permission for the scene to be done separately from the whole work.

In quick succession, he spoke to Boyer, Hardwicke and Agnes Moorehead, and to his great delight, they were as enthusiastic as he. Preliminary rehearsals were begun at once in Laughton's home.

## Seat Vacant For Graduate On Council

The Bipartisan Selection Board will meet today in the Men's Council room on the second floor of Graham Memorial at 3:15 p.m. to interview graduate students interested in serving on the Men's Honor Council.

Board Chairman Buddy Vaden issued a special plea for all interested graduate students to appear before the board between 3:15 and 4:15. Law and Medical School students are not eligible for the seat on the Men's Council caused by the resignation of Jack Tripp.

Vaden said only one graduate student has applied for the seat so far, and that the board would like to consider more candidates before it makes its recommendation.

## May Queen Selection Set

The selection of May Queen and her court of attendants for the annual May Day Program will be made this week by coeds. Tonight dormitory and sorority girls will vote during their house meetings. Friday all town girls will vote in the Town Girls' Room of the Y.

Ten girls will be elected from the complete roster of senior girls.

## Admit Negroes?

Admission of Negroes to the Graduate School will be the topic for discussion in Steele dormitory tonight at 8 o'clock. Resource leader will be Rabbi Samuel Perlmans. The meeting will be held on the first floor of the middle section.