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with high of 88.
Yesterday's high
90; low 61.

Sen. Douglas im-
pressed The Live-
spike. See Page 2.



NEWS IN BRIEF

JACKSON, Mich.—More than 2,000 rampaging convicts hammered through cellblock doors of the world's largest prison and smashed toward possible freedom yesterday as state police from all corners of Michigan streaked toward the prison to prevent a major break.

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WASHINGTON — President Truman yesterday warned against cutting off funds to run seized steel mills. Truman told the Senate that if it restricts use of government funds for operation of the seized mills it may result in "paralyzing the operations of the government in an emergency."

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SEOUL, Korea—In aerial battles started shortly before daylight yesterday, U. S. Sabre Jets shot down seven and damaged six Communist MIG jets, the Fifth Air Force said. The Russian-made jets were downed in three separate aerial duels involving 100 Red planes.

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ATOM BOMB SITE, Nev.—With one eye on the weather, history's first atomic smoke jumpers made final preparations yesterday for their spectacular part in Exercise Desert Rock IV. Four C-46 planes will drop 120 selected paratroopers of the 82nd Airborne Division after the atomic explosion.

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CHARLOTTE — Police arrested a 13-year-old bobby-soxer yesterday who set several fires at churches here causing an estimated \$75,000 in damages. The junior high school youth told police she was responsible for the fires last week at St. Martin's Episcopal Church and at Caldwell Memorial Presbyterian Church.

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ST. JOSEPH—Men and boys, from 10 years old upwards, sandbagged dikes here yesterday as they continued a night-long struggle to contain the mighty Missouri in its rush toward a rendezvous with the Mississippi River.

Dr. Forell Speaks Here Tonight At 8

Dr. George W. Forell, educational secretary of the division of student service, National Lutheran Council, will speak on, "In Education: What Is Truth?" tonight in Gerrard Hall at 8 o'clock.

Born in Germany, Dr. Forell studied at the University of Vienna and completed graduate work at Princeton University and Union Seminary.

Last Chance

The last chance for students to participate in the social science survey being taken at the University will be today and tomorrow, Chancellor Robert House said yesterday.

He asked all students who have not filled out their questionnaires to come to Room 305 Alumni Building between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. either today or tomorrow.

Myers, Writer Of Alma Mater On Visit Here

Remembers When
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Yack A 'Hellian'

by Ruth Hincks

Back in town this weekend seeing friends he hadn't "seen in 50 years," was William Starr Myers, who as a senior here wrote "Hark the Sound," the University's alma mater.

Myers wrote the school song to fit the German tune "Amici" for Glee Club Director Karl P. Harrington. That was back in 1897. The same year he also wrote two other songs, "Only a Bow of Ribbon" and "Winning Run." Both were presented at mid-winter concert.

While at Carolina, back when The Daily Tar Heel was a weekly and the Yackety Yack was the "Hellian," Myers was athletic editor of the newspaper and business manager of the yearbook. He graduated in 1897.

Myers did graduate work in history and political science at Johns Hopkins University. Then he studied under Woodrow Wilson at Princeton and later took over Wilson's classes there. After 46 years he retired.

Many of his old classmates were at the Library dedication here last weekend which he attended, but he found himself the oldest member present at the Beta Theta Pi centennial celebration also held over the weekend.

Two Professors Get Guggenheims

A former dean of the English department and a new professor of mathematical statistics here yesterday were named as recipients of Guggenheim fellowships.

They are Dr. George R. Coffman, who retired from the faculty last summer, and Dr. Herbert Ellis Robbins.

'Have Women Let Us Down?'

Says Girls Are Dreaming

by Deenie Schoeppe

"The thing that depresses me is the 'fairytale economics' in which the girls of today live.

"The average college woman has a vision of a husband and family which, I think is very admirable. But she has no idea about taxes and the income it takes to support a family. She knows nothing about the dollar."

Dr. Howard Mumford Jones, author of the recent article, "Have College Women Let Us Down?" talked freely in an interview. The former UNC English professor was here over the weekend for the dedication of the Library addition.

"Another thing that puzzles me," he continued, "is the way

TEP's Win Debate; Lowthrop Is Victor As Best Individual

Awards Will Be Presented At Banquet;
Annual Affair Entered By Seven Teams

Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity won the second annual Intramural debate tournament yesterday over a field of six other teams. Carl Lowthrop, a freshman from Durham, won the best speaker's award.

The team and speaker awards will be presented by Dean E. L. Mackie at the Debate Council's banquet early next month at the Carolina Inn. The council sponsored yesterday's debates.

Judges for the competition were Jaffe, Bruce Marger, Ken Myers, Bob Clappitt and Lacy Thornburg.

The topic debated was Resolv-

Pre-Flight Celebration Here May 24

Plans for the celebration of the 10th anniversary of the Navy Pre-Flight school here, which trained some 20,000 men during World War II, were released yesterday by Oliver K. Cornwell, general chairman.

The anniversary will be sponsored by the University and the Chapel Hill Merchants association. The affair is scheduled the weekend of May 24.

Invitations have been sent to men and officers who attended the school as well as a number of special guests.

Commodore O. O. Kessing who now lives here and who commanded the school at its opening in May, 1942, yesterday said efforts are being made to have Arthur Godfrey attend the anniversary. Godfrey broadcast the commissioning exercises in 1942.

ed: That the Federal Government Should Adopt Fair Employment Practices (FEPC) Legislation. The rounds were in progress for three days, Thursday, Friday, and yesterday.

The TEP's and the Philanthropic Assembly tied for first place on the basis of rounds won, however, the TEP's came out ahead on points, 1,564 to 1,430.

Executive Secretary Dick Jaffe of the Debate Council last night said, "The council wishes at this time to thank every person who debated and it is their greatest desire that the University next year will have these people come out for the varsity teams."

The Council's officers for the coming year are President Bruce Marger and Jaffe.

Round-by-round results follow with the winner and the top number of points listed: Round I: Phi aff. vs Everett neg., Everett—1,716; TEP aff. vs Di neg., TEP—1,760; Everett aff. vs Di neg., Phi—1,035.

Round II: Everett aff. vs Di neg., Everett—845; TEP aff. vs Phi neg., TEP—1,743; Di aff. vs Everett neg., Everett—1,830.

Round III: Di aff. vs Phi neg., Phi—1,733; Phi aff. vs Di neg., Phi—1,370; TEP aff. vs Everett, TEP—1,190.

Round IV: Di aff. vs Di neg., Di neg.—1,614; Phi aff. vs Phi neg., Phi neg.—1,315; Everett aff. vs Everett neg., Everett aff.—1,300.

The team members were Phi aff., Dick Iobst and Don Sherry; Phi neg., Fred Crawford and Cathy Holmes; Everett aff., Ed Smith and Don Harris; Everett neg., Hugh Ross and Alva Stuart; Di aff., Carl Lowthrop and Gerry Parker; Di neg., Bob Clappitt and Bill Walker, and TEP aff., Al Levine and Bill Zuckerman.



JOSEPHINA NIGGLI

Miss Niggli Leaving For Movie Work

Josephina Niggli leaves today for Hollywood to begin work on another Mexican movie for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Shooting of "Mexican Village" is waiting for the rainy season in Mexico some time in June, Miss Niggli said yesterday. This movie, taken from her novel of the same name, will star Tyrone Power. Miss Niggli was in Hollywood last year from June until December working on the script for "Mexican Village."

She said she "hopes to be home by Christmas this time." The new Mexican movie has not yet been titled but Ricardo Montalban, Fernando Lamas, Ava Gardner, and Cyd Charise will play in it.

"There are flowers all year round in Hollywood, but spring in Chapel Hill is so wonderful I hate to leave," she said.

Ugh! Ugliest Man Contest Starts Today

The photographs of 10 hideous mortals will be posted in the Y court today for the final voting in the Theta Chi fraternity "Ugliest Man on Campus" contest.

The contest is being held this year in connection with the University Carnival, slated for Saturday.

Votes will be a penny apiece. The polls will close Friday at noon. The name of the victor will be announced Saturday at the carnival.

PB Meet

There will be an organizational meeting of the Publications Board at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial.

Chairman Frank Allston yesterday asked all members of both the old and new boards to be present for the meeting.

Topping the agenda will be the important question of a standard vs. a tabloid size Daily Tar Heel. The new board will decide this question which was postponed at last week's meeting.

Officers for the coming year also will be chosen.