

REVIEW: CAMPUS STATE WORLD

Last Week On Campus Was One Of Contrasts

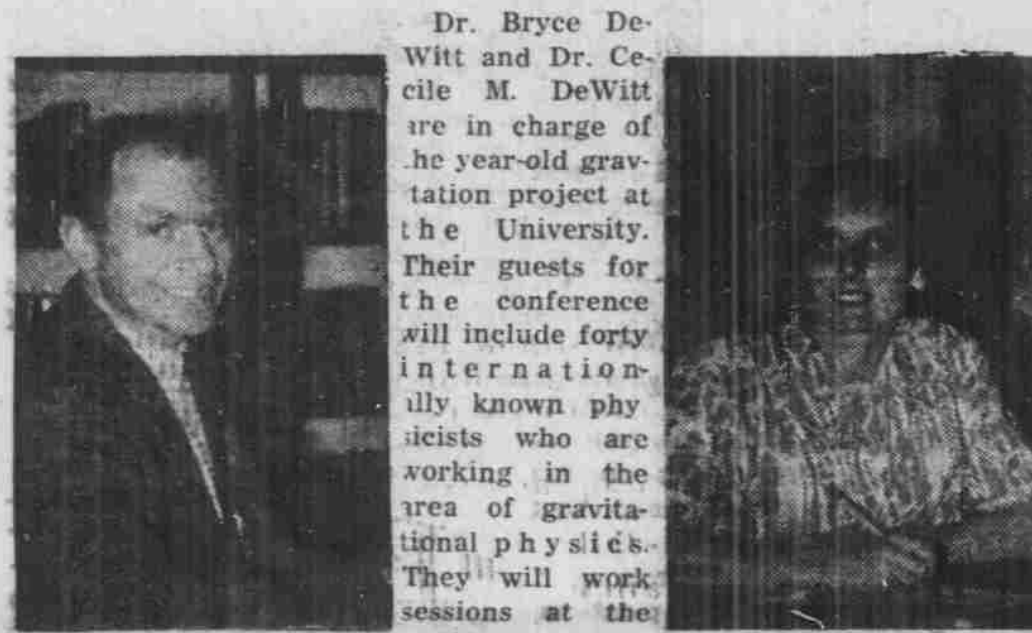
Charlie Sloan

Personalities made news in Chapel Hill last week in a wide range of subjects. The two venerable campus debating societies inaugurated their new leaders, a physicist family was completing plans for the first "World Conference on Gravitation" ever held in the United States, a dorm president and the editor of his dorm's newspaper squared off and exchanged verbal punches, and the entire campus was shocked by the resignation of one of its best-liked administrators.

University Librarian Andrew H. Horn's resignation was announced Thursday afternoon. Although a University regulation requires that announcements of re-signations be made by the Chancellor, several top officials agreed that the genial administrator is leaving Chapel Hill after two and one-half years.

Horn's resignation was for "personal reasons," but it is understood that poor health and lack of cooperation from the state legislature contributed to his decision. At the last session of the legislature the Library's budget was cut in half.

Two Doctors DeWitt, a scientific husband-wife team, will host an international conference on gravitation in Chapel Hill Jan. 18 to 24.



DR. DEWITT ... big conference
DR. DEWITT ... planning a...

Dr. Bryce DeWitt and Dr. Cecile M. DeWitt are in charge of the year-old gravitation project at the University. Their guests for the conference will include forty internationally known physicists who are working in the area of gravitational physics. They will work sessions at the conference, and will pool information relating to the role of gravity in physics.

Sponsoring the conference are the Air Force, the National Institute of Field Physics, the National Science Foundation and the French Dept. of Foreign Affairs.

A brief flare-up occurred in Battle-Vance Pettigrew when Cortland Edwards, editor of the B-V-P Times, accused Neil Bass, the dormitory's chief executive, of being neglect in his duties and of being illegally running an election.

When Edwards' editorial appeared Bass answered with a statement calling him an iconoclast and a rabble-rouser. Bass flatly denied Edwards' charges.

Edwards commented that, after reading the article, he wondered who was more libelous — me or (Bass).

Two residents of Pettigrew then drew up a petition giving Bass a vote of confidence. Later Bass pointed out that he had received 50 signatures on these petitions, and that IDC President Sonny Hallford had signed a statement declaring the B-V-P election legal.

When asked to produce the 50 signatures Bass reported that petitions circulated in Vance had disappeared, and he was only able to produce 17. He was quick to add that he did not suspect Edwards of any misconduct in the matter. Bass repeatedly declared that the affair was only a family squabble, and criticized The Daily Tar Heel for reporting the series of events.

The dispute is currently deadlocked. Both parties are back on friendly terms, but the second issue of the B-V-P Times carried an editorial by Edwards saying that because of lack of cooperation he was forced to resign. Neither side will admit fault in the incident, which brought threats of Honor Council action from both sides.

Dr. William Potat, UNC Associate Professor of Philosophy spoke at the Dialectic Senate's meeting Tuesday night. The society's officers were inaugurated at the meeting.

President-Elect Stan Shaw delivered an address on "The Role of the University and its Responsibilities to the State." In the speech he said the Di will circulate a petition urging the state legislature to help the library. He said he hopes to get 5,000 signatures. Shaw charged that the state has been neglecting the Library and that the students must act to change the situation.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Monday and examination and vacation periods and summer terms. Entered as second class matter in the post office at Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 8, 1879. Subscription rates: Mailed, \$4 a year, \$2.50 per semester; delivered, \$6 a year, \$3.50 a semester.

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THE DAILY TAR HEEL WEEK IN REVIEW
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Night Editor — Graham Snyder

Around The World: State Of The Union, Shake Up In London And Riots In Dixie

Chou Goes Visiting And Ike Speaks

After a weekend of contemplation—Congress of Eisenhower's Mideast Plan and the Hungarian puppet government of its dilemma—a few reactions and decisions were reached on Monday.

Congress thought it best to proceed slowly in granting the president any "big stick" powers regarding the Middle Eastern problem. Many officials wanted to hang restrictions onto any such free hand.

Blue Monday became even more tainted when Premier Janos Kadar knocked the props from under the hopes for general liberalization policies in the new government, by proclaiming a back-to-Stalinism program.

In Hollywood, a bruised and battered "body," Marie McDonald, related a terribly tragic, if totally unbelievable, story of her abduction.

In the Suez Canal, a string of ships, marooned for two months, began to move slowly through the locks and into the Mediterranean.

Tuesday, Sen. Knowland stole the headlines in announcing that he was going to retire from the Senate to spend more time with his family. That may have been true, but many observers believed that he wanted to spend that time in the White House with them in 1960, by way of the California Governorship.

At Nukovov Airfield just outside Moscow, with fur hat and fur collared coat, Red Chinese Premier Chou En-lai descended from his sleek new Russian jet (which had been sent to China as a taxi to bring the Premier to Moscow) and grinned a toothy grin at his Russian counterpart, Premier Bulganin.

Wednesday, Rep. Hays (D. Ohio) walked out on Secretary of State Dulles, charging that Dulles had asked for unwarranted secrecy necessitated by an executive session, when he was of the opinion that the meeting should have been kept open to the public.

French Foreign Minister Pineau was on his way to Washington to seek the same Dulles' aid in trying to break the present deadlock over the Suez canal.

In Madrid, Spain, Luis Arrese Magraz, boss of the Falange party, supposedly caused a government crisis by offering dictator Francisco Franco his resignation from the Cabinet.

Thursday morning screamed headlines across the country of Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden's resignation from the head of the British government the night before. It seemed, that coins would be flipped to choose between R. A. Butler and Harold Macmillan as Eden's successor, Hugh Gaitskell, Labor Party leader, was caught with his pants down—he was at Harvard delivering the Godkin lectures.

In the United Nations, the Hungarian debate was being fired up by Ambassador Lodge, who again called for a special neutral U.N. committee to investigate the Hungarian situation.

Gov. Marvin Griffin of Georgia had called his militia to a stand-by during the night to guard against "riots, insurrection, and breaches of the peace" when six Negro ministers made a move to end segregation on Atlanta's traditionally segregated busses.

Harold Macmillan, 62 year old Conservative Party member and former Foreign Secretary, took over Friday as the new Prime Minister of Britain — his first problem was to patch up the British-American relations.

President Eisenhower, in his State of the Union message of the day before, had sounded new warnings against inflation and dictatorships in a comparatively short (33 minutes) message to Congress.

By the week's end, the northwest portion of the country was digging out from a blizzard which had blocked roads and crippled schools. The snow was moving eastward, and North Carolina had begun to feel its affects by Friday.



MISS SUSAN WALKER
... a Pi Phi from Wilmington

HOLDS MANY TITLES:

Coed Planning Teaching Career; Is Active Campus Personality

Mary Alys Voorhees

Somewhere in one of the North Carolina schools, there's a lucky group of students. Next semester they will have Susan Walker, senior coed from Wilmington, as their student teacher.

For not only has she been recognized for her beauty, but probably would be rated as "tops" in versatility and personality. Right now Susan, who will receive her A.B. in English in June with a teaching certificate in English and biology, doesn't know where she will do her practice teaching, but undoubtedly her students will welcome her as their instructor.

However, this is not just one person's opinion—her fellow students voiced their opinion by selecting her for the many honors she has received. Her classmates back at New Hanover High School in Wilmington were probably among the first to recognize her talents and elected her as president of her class, to the May Court, as well as many other offices.

In the summer before she graduated she was named to represent her school at Girls State, and then her classmates chose her the girl with the best personality in the Senior Class when superlatives were elected.

But this was not the end of her many outside participations—evidenced by her many activities here at the "Hill."

Hardly had she been here a month when she was elected a junior class officer, and before the year was out she had added such honors as "Queen of the 1956 Military Ball," vice president of Pi Beta Phi Sorority, a vice president of GMAB, com-

mencement marshal and president of the AFROT C Sponsor Squadron, giving her the title of Honorary Cadet Colonel.

Back in the fall, most of the coeds would remember her work as a counselor for Orientation Week by devoting long hours to the new coeds—telling them about the "Carolina Way of Life."

Perhaps one of the members of her orientation group put it in better words when she was talking to another new coed: "My counselor is Susan Walker, and I'm telling you, she is a grand person. If all the coeds are as fine as she is, I'm really going to enjoy it up here..."

Other activities which have consumed much of Susan's time this year are her work on the Bipartisan Board for Honor Council, being co-chairman of the marriage and courtship study group of the YWCA, working with the Girl Scout branch of the YWCA and the Class Cuts Committee.

And right now she is one of the busiest coeds on campus, for not only does she have the school activities in which to participate, but she's spending quite a bit of time picking out her silver and china and preparing for a June wedding.

Her husband-to-be is Bruce Gustafson of Washington, D. C., a '56 UNC graduate and former DKE who is now serving in the U. S. Marine Corps.

As a great lover of sports, no doubt a few hours are devoted to tennis, horseback riding and golf—and sailing and swimming in the summertime down at Wrightsville Beach.

Then there's her favorite hobby—sketching and writing poetry and short stories—which she hopes to do something with in the future. At other times

Peacetime Censorship In The State Dept.

Arthur Krock
In The New York Times

WASHINGTON, D. C.—When the State Department announced it would severely penalize members of the United States press for reportorial activity behind the Bamboo Curtain that the Communist Chinese Government had at last agreed to permit, department spokesmen offered the following reasons for this indirect exercise of peacetime censorship of the press:

If an American reporter entered Communist China on a United States passport, that would violate the restriction of the document on travel in one of three countries: Bulgaria, Albania and Red China.

The President's Geneva program that urge the expansion of East-West exchanges, including the free flow of information and access to its sources, applied only to Soviet Russia and its European satellites.

The United States cannot extend such exchanges to nations "where our citizens lie in dungeons"; to do so would be to vitiate a section of our foreign policy.

It is all very well for the press to be willing to take any risks involved in engaging in professional activities in Red China. But the Government cannot. And "if one of these reporters is locked up," said one official (as quoted in this space under date of Aug. 6, 1956), "his family, if not his boss, will bombard the Government with demands to get him out, demands that could not be met short of measures that could precipitate a state of war close to war itself."

Secretary Dulles is determined on these points, and no criticism will "budge" him. This last statement was verified when, after three representatives of the American press entered Communist China for news-gathering purposes, the department revoked their passports and asked the Treasury to determine if the three had also violated the Trading with the Enemy Act of 1917. And meanwhile the remainder of the American press, which abided by the ban of the State Department, must continue to depend for news about Communist China on dispatches from reporters of other Western nations who availed themselves of the opportunity offered by Peiping.

INTERNATIONAL SEQUELS
The State Department has not developed its policy of indirect censorship of the American press to the direct censorship of revoking the passports of publishers who have circulated these foreign dispatches and citing them under the 1917 act. Nor has it

announced that if dispatches from the three Americans in China are published it will arraign them and their publishers under the act. Yet this second move could be inferrible from a Government action that restrains the American press, fully aware of its responsibilities and willing to assume the hazards of news gathering, from opening to the American people the flow of information from a large part of the world that has been closed for years.

But though an attempt at direct censorship is an inferrible development of the indirect form, no one in Government has proposed it. And if anyone did, however high his position, the essential approval of President Eisenhower is inconceivable. There is some reason to believe he is not enthusiastic about the steps the department has taken. And it will be interesting to note what the President will do if, in addition to revoking the passports of the three who went into Communist China, the department makes the revocation permanent and prosecutes under the act of 1917.

Should the policy be carried to any of these extremes, Reporter Worthy of The Baltimore Afro-American and the two others that are now reporting in Communist China should be added to the roll of those who have made historic contributions to the freedom of reporting and publication in the United States. Thus far the American press has unwillingly conformed to the ban, though not conceding the contention of the State Department that to challenge it would serve the international interests of Communist China against our own. But the questioning of the soundness of this policy in peacetime is mounting, and the view it impinges on the guarantees of the First Amendment is gaining support.

The situation arose when 15 United States news reporters, some of whom had requested professional access to Communist China, were informed by the Peiping Government that entrance visas would be available in Moscow. No conditions were imposed — the American press would reject them anyhow. And this made it possible that for the first time since the Communists took over China the American people, including the State Department, could learn at first hand of conditions in China from reports in their own press, written according to the standards of American journalism. This clearly would be a great advance toward the free flow of information the Administration has been advocating.

In The State: Court Rulings & Dam Protests

North Carolina's pupil assignment plan will not be affected by the Federal court ruling that Virginia's pupil assignment law is "unconstitutional on its face," said Attorney General George B. Patton last Friday.

A ruling of the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals has held North Carolina's plan legal, he said.

On a different front discussion grew stronger as Chatham County citizens protested the proposed Cap Fear Basin Dam. Most of the 49,400 acre lake created by the flood control project will cover the east corner of the county.

Downstream from New Hope River people seem to be in favor of the project since it will aid flood control in a 17-county area.

L'il Abner



Pogo

