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## WEATHER

Partly cloudy and cold, with an expected high of 44.

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'Wesley Weekend' And Its Planners

The Central Planning Committee which formed and planned the "Wesley Weekend", Feb. 24-26 is pictured above. Seated left to right are Phyllis Kraft, Carla Smith, Frankie Stafford, Babs Moore, and Milton Johnston. Standing left to right are Zane Fargie, John Brooks, Jane Brock, Ed Sutton, Mr. Charles Hubbard, Larkin Kirkman, Murray Unruh, Bob Young, Ray Long, chairman, Paul Carr, and Sonny Hallford.

## 'WESLEY WEEKEND'

### Methodist Student Program Opens In Chapel Hill Sunday

A three day student Methodist religious program, "Wesley Weekend" opens here next Sunday at the University Methodist Church, Feb. 24-26.

Spearheaded by its main speaker, Dr. Carl Sanders, the encompassing program will co-ordinate three days of sermons, meetings, and student discussions with its purpose of re-emphasizing the ideas of religion and Christianity.

#### SERMONS

Dr. Sanders, District Supt. of Methodist churches in Richmond, Va., will open the weekend with the initial one of four worship sermons at 11 a.m. in the University Methodist Church.

At 7:30 p.m. the same night and at the same time on the following Monday and Tuesday, Dr. Sanders will deliver his remaining sermons. His talks will center around the context of the pronounced theme of the program, "—And God."

Discussion groups, according to O. Murray Unruh, Wesley Foundation Director, will hold "coffee confabs" in the church and "bull sessions" in dorms, fraternity and sorority houses.

Composed of students, faculty members and townsmen, the groups, said Unruh, will attempt to stimulate the ideas beyond the spoken stage.

In the projected broad scope of the program, Unruh said, the purpose will be carried beyond the reception of Methodists alone. He said that the discussion sessions in the church and in the dorms "will be open to all townspeople and students."

#### SECOND YEAR

This will be the second year that the now annual program has been held. A student central planning committee, headed by Ray Long, has been in consultation since last October in preparation for the religious program.

Faculty and townspeople who

will lead discussions in the several dorms are: Rev. J. Paul Edwards, Dr. E. M. Gitlin, Jim Tatum, Rev. Charles Hubbard, Lt. Commander Howard Childress, USN, Dr. Guy Johnson, Dr. O. B. Garvin, Rev. A. K. King, Dr. Earl Peacock, Jr., Dr. Frank Hamft, Dr. J. Kempton Jones, and Murray Unruh.

### World Day Of Prayer Is Observed Today

By JACKIE HAITHCOCK

Students from six nations will take part on the program of the World Day of Prayer service at the Lutheran Church today at 7:15 p.m.

This service will be one of many student services all over the globe observing the UnUniversity Day of Prayer for Students. The day of prayer is a yearly observance called for by the World Student Christian Federation.

The Campus Christian Council, the local expression of the World Student Christian Federation, is sponsoring tonight's service. Frances Reynolds is chairman of the planning committee for the service.

Students from Germany, Jordan, Korea, India, Canada and the United States will give the local service an international atmosphere as they take part on the program. The main speaker for the service will be Ram Desikan, a graduate student from India. He will deal with the subject of the World Day of Prayer.

Five other foreign students will pray intercessory prayers for students in their homelands. These include: Gunter Tschoppe from Germany; Laila Khury, Jordan; Yoon Kim, Korea; Challie Iralu, India and Barbara Wadsworth, Canada.

An offering will be taken at the service to forward the work of the World Student Christian Federation.

Miss Anne Queen, associate director of the YWCA, said that "this is not a program being 'put on' but it is an opportunity for us to come together and experience unity through worshipping together."

The Intercollegiate magazine explains this UnUniversity Day of Prayer as a "family activity within which students of many nations will be praying for each other with informed understanding." It goes on to explain that their understanding stems from the fact that "students are united throughout the world by common circumstances and aims."

#### AT CONCERT

### Jazz Universal Music, Says Louis Armstrong

By CLARKE JONES

"Man, we ain't never had no trouble with our music. Jes' put your mouth to it and blow."

That was Louis Armstrong at concert intermission on Saturday afternoon. He was talking about why jazz music has been able to maintain its popularity for so long without losing its appeal.

"It's universal music, speaks all languages. Aint' no one gonna change that style," he said.

The jazzdom king and his All Stars were here for the Mardi Gras weekend sponsored jointly by the German Club in observance of Winter Germans and the Graham Memorial Activities Board in celebration of GM's 25th anniversary.

Members of his band included pianist Billy Kyle, bass player Squire Gersh, clarinetist Edmund Hall, trombonist Trummy Young and drummer Barrett Deems (whose set of drums, he said, is valued at roughly \$1200).

While relaxing at the intermission, he answered a few questions about himself and his band.

Asked if he were planning any more trips abroad as the recent successful venture to Africa, he gravel-voiced "We're going to South America in April on our next 'bon voyage.'" He grinned and asked "That's what you call it? 'Bon voyage?'"

"Pops," as he is sometimes called, indicated the possibility of a trip to other countries including Egypt, India and Russia. "But right now it looks pretty rough over there."

Elvis Presley? "Me and Elvis is gettin' ready to make a record together. About rock n' roll he said "That music's been played for generations in sanctified churches. I think it's a good thing he kept it in mind."

Shortly before going on stage again for the concert's second half, he handed out a three page sheet on how to lose weight the "Satchmo" way.

In it he strongly recommended orange juice. "Orange juice is so delicious you should never get tired of drinking it."

**SURE THING**

"It's a sure thing. If you dig this set up... you will automatically lose all the weight you don't need. And no one should want a lot of excess weight when here's an easy way to get rid of it."

"Orange juice is famously known to kill that hungry desire for food at the wrong time. In moments such as those drink all the juice that you want to drink," he urged.

### New Phones Placed In Six Dormitories

Interdormitory Council President Sonny Hallford issued a statement Tuesday calling attention to the new telephones installed on the second floors of Aycock, Alexander, Everett, Graham, Lewis, and Whitehead dormitories.

This new set up, he said, should lighten the burden on the first and third floor phones in these dormitories.

Their numbers are listed and he urged their use in phoning second floor residents to cut down on the confusion.

The IDC is continuing in its efforts to get second floor phones installed in the few dorms which do not now have them.

### Heart Drive Starts Here Tuesday

By JIM PURKS

Tuesday will be an important day in Chapel Hill for the annual Heart Fund drive sponsored by the American Heart Assn. for funds to fight heart disease.

On Tuesday afternoon, 13 Carolina coeds belonging to the Delta Delta Delta sorority which volunteered to take part in this year's campaign, will "invade" the business district.

The Tri-Delts will solicit all the merchants in the Chapel Hill business district for contributions to the annual drive.

Students and Chapel Hill residents getting a hair cut on Tuesday will also be indirectly taking part in contributing to the drive.

The Chapel Hill barber shops have volunteered to contribute the entire income made on Tuesday to the Heart Fund.

Chapel Hill is part of the Durham-Orange Chapter of the American Heart Association. The chapter is under the supervision of Dr. E. P. Hiawatt.

Y. Z. Cannon, chairman of the local drive, expressed appreciation to the Delta Delta Delta sorority for volunteering to help out in the campaign against the dreaded disease which accounts for 53% of the total yearly deaths.

Cannon said no definite goal had been set for this year. Last year \$2,100 was collected, but Cannon hopes the total will be "increased a lot this year."

The drive will culminate on (See HEART DRIVE, Page 3)

### NSA Assembly, Seminar Close After Session Here

Delegates to this week's joint-convention of the Carolinas-Virginia Regional Assembly and the International Student Relations Seminar closed shop in Graham Memorial late yesterday after two discussion-filled days of activity.

Prior to the final meetings of the Assembly and Seminar discussion groups yesterday, a Thursday evening banquet, sponsored by the NSA Regional, was held for the delegates in attendance.

Featured speakers at the dinner were Jim Wallace, a Carolina graduate, and one of the founders of NSA and Ann Beckner, vice president of Educational Affairs for NSA.

Wallace spoke on the growth of the NSA and Miss Beckner discussed the value of Regional Assemblies. Miss Beckner's talk was designed to enlighten the group as to the operation of the national office and to inform it of some of the projects being carried on by NSA.

The final chapter to the first 1957 Regional Assembly was rounded out by three discussion groups: (1) Student Government legislative bodies, led by Jim Lazenby of N. C. State, (2) student health programs, led by Bob Lane of N. C. State and (3)

problems of rising enrollment, led by Dan Yager of N. C. State.

The Assembly closed with a plenary session which adopted several changes to the Regional constitution. Also established was the second meeting of the Carolinas-Virginia Regional which was set at April 20, Hollins College.

Activity in the International Student Relations Seminar included discussions of the Hungarian student problem, the structure of the International Union of Students and student activity in foreign countries.

Discussions further indicated that student organization and activity in foreign countries is much more powerful than in the U. S.

Discussions on these subjects brought out that students to a large degree ignore the dictates of the communist-associated IUS, which is controlled and operated by various ministries of education in communist-bloc countries.

A resume-report of all activities, accomplishments and attendance

### Chemist Here Given Grant For Research

A grant of \$7,500 for "uninhibited" research has been awarded Dr. Charles N. Reilley, analytical chemist here.

Announcement of the grant was made here today by Kenan prof. Arthur Roe Director of the UNC Institute of Natural Sciences. The money was given by the research corporation, a national foundation dedicated to scientific research.

Although he is free to use the money any way he chooses to aid his research, Dr. Reilley will possibly use it in one of many areas in which he is already engaged.

### Dorm Officers Complain Of TV Repair Costs

Dormitory officials have complained that the cost of repairs to aging television sets have depleted social funds.

Approximately \$400 has been spent on television sets by seven men's dormitories this year.

Mangum took a collection of \$1.25 contributed by about 95% of the dorm to buy a new television set. Using money from the social fund consisting of \$ .75 per student per semester, Cobb spent the most, that being \$67.98.

At present there are four television sets in dorms not functioning correctly.

#### LEGISLATURE ROUNDUP

### Legislators Act On Seven Bills In Active Session Thursday Night

By NEIL BASS

Legislators rolled up their sleeves Thursday night and took action on seven measures.

Prior to Thursday night, student representatives had acted upon only nine bills in four meetings.

Thursday night the legislative machine seemed well oiled and ready to serve the student body.

Legislators were, however, subjected to a mild verbal lashing from University Party Floorleader Benny Thomas.

Thomas argued that when student fees were at stake, student representatives should be on their feet expressing their constituency's views.

#### RECOGNITION

Student lawmakers, whose extension of hospitality included a welcoming resolution to the University of Florida's student body president last week, this week recogniz-

ed visitors from East Carolina College who attended the session.

The most far-reaching measure passed by legislators was a bill creating a committee to study the present Constitution.

The only argument presented against the committee's creation was that the student body president was given too much power.

To some, the argument seemed hardly logical in that Representative Bill McNaull, who presented the argument, said he did not question the present president's integrity. The bill provides only for this year's constitutional revisional committee, not for succeeding years.

Appointment of committee members was placed in Speaker Sonny Evans' hands in lieu of the president.

**NEW MEASURES**  
New Measures introduced at the session are:

1. A bill establishing a committee to investigate Lenoir Hall
2. A resolution urging that freshmen and sophomore nurses' curfew hours be the same as other women students; introduced by Benny Thomas, University Party.
3. A bill asking for \$10 to defer expenses incurred by the Legislature Rules Committee; introduced out of the Rules Committee by Van Woltz (UP).
4. A resolution discouraging student organizations from overspending their budget; introduced by Bill McNaull (SP).

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**HUMOR**  
Legislators turned from their serious business long enough to guffaw at a verbal mistake made by Representative McNaull.

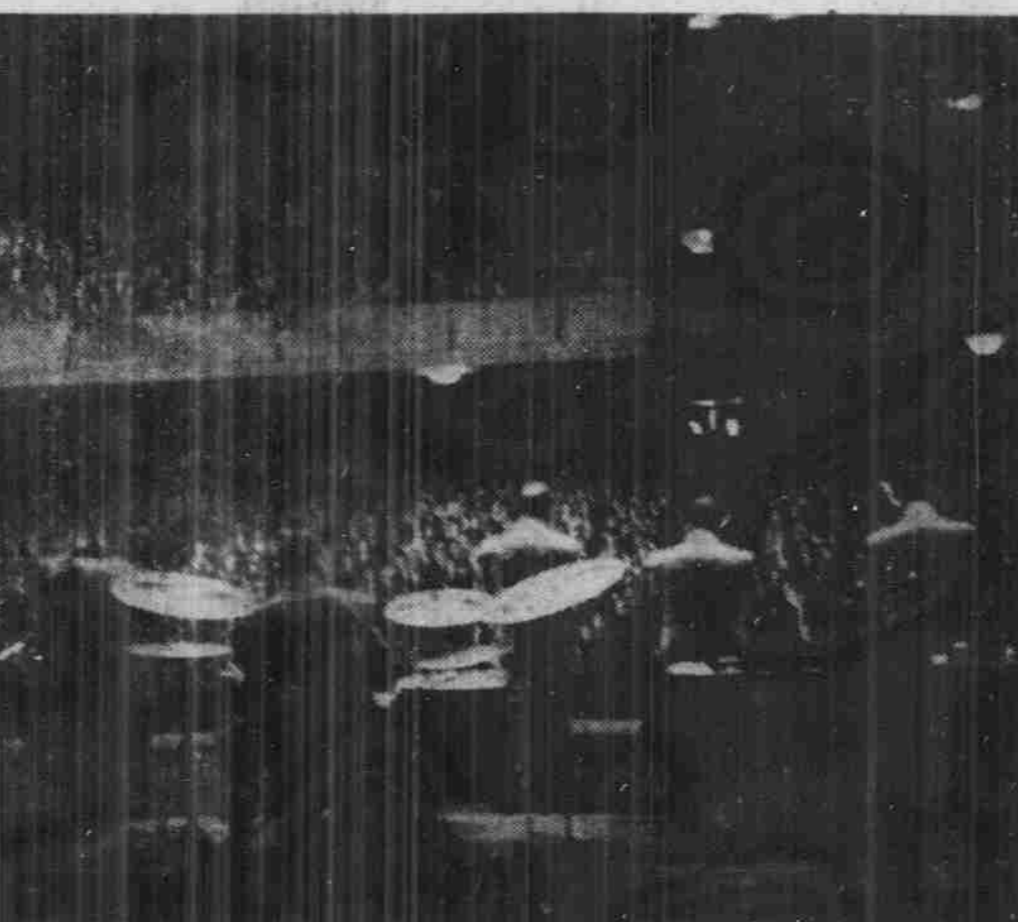
McNaull introduced a resolution and asked that copies be sent to The Daily Tar Heel in hopes it would "repent," not "reprint" as he intended to say.

## WINTER GERMANS: WHAT MAKES A CONCERT?



THE CONDUCTOR

...caught by surprise backstage



A BIG CROWD

...of enthusiastic fans

Photos by Woody Sears



SOME RED HOT JAZZ

...bumps and grinds



AND AUTOGRAPHS AFTERWARDS

...Satchmo in dressing room with admirers