

## Norval Luxon Is Humanities Lecturer Here

Dean Norval Neil Luxon of the Journalism School will deliver the spring term Humanities Faculty Lecture here Tuesday, March 26.

The lecture, scheduled for 8 p.m. in Room 106 Carroll Hall, will be on the topic, "The Responsibilities of a Journalist."

Dean Luxon joined the University faculty in 1953 after 25 years as a member of the staff of the School of Journalism, Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio. During these years he had also served as co-ordinator of the armed services program at Ohio State and as director of that university's "Twilight School." He was for seven years assistant to the president.

Holding a doctorate in history from the University of California in Los Angeles, Dean Luxon is author of a book-length history of Niles' Weekly Register and co-author of three other books.



**Receives Fulbright Grant**  
Robert A. Hall Jr., French instructor here and native of Spartanburg, S. C. has received a Fulbright grant at the University of Paris in 1957-58.

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## WATCH FOR S.S.S.S.

### DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Sharp
- Discourage
- Benefactor
- Harden
- Arabian country
- Street
- Place goddess (Babyl.)
- Letter (Heb.)
- Public notice
- Toward
- Elephant's tusk
- Destroying
- Secure (colloq.)
- Inside part
- Mons. Zola
- Strange
- Bird
- Kicks a ball
- Exist
- Thus
- Nonsense
- River (Pol.)
- Enclose
- Helps
- Greek philosopher
- Wading bird
- Wheel accessories (Brit.)
- Wary

DOWN

- Fuss
- Put together
- Two-toed sloth
- Insurance arrangement

22. India (poet.)

23. Swine

24. Poisonous evergreen shrub

25. Court session

28. Rub grass

31. Poker stake

32. Chatter

34. Clan (Ir.)

35. Sole

38. River train (Fr.)

40. Elevator cage

42. Elevated train (colloq.)

Saturday's Answer

40. Elevator cage

42. Elevated train (colloq.)

## Carolina Supporters Throw Rash Of Parties

By SUE ATCHISON

THE EVACUATION WHICH took place on campus this week-end caused a rash of parties to break out among the Carolina Supporters in Philadelphia. Those supporters of the team who were unable to make the trip spent the greater part of last night gathered around television sets enjoying informal parties.

A DIXIELAND PARTY was given last night by the Chi Psi's at their lodge. The Kappa Kappa Gamma's from Duke were guests at the festivities.

THE FIJI ISLANDS were the theme of a party given last night by the Phi Gam's. Today an informal party will be held at the house.

TWO DESSERT PARTIES were given by the KD's during the past week. On Tuesday night they en-

tertained the Chi Psi's and on Thursday night the St. A's were their guests.

NEW OFFICERS were recently installed by the SPE's. They are: Curtiss Daughtry, president; Harry Holding, vice president; Jeff Corbin, secretary; Hugh Upton, comptroller; and Bill Robbins, historian.

Last Sunday at a formal ceremony they initiated seven pledges. The pledges initiated were: Clifton Paterick, Thomas Phillip, James Hillman Jr., William Burnside, Fred Fonville, Robert Burroughs, and James Turner Jr.

THE COEDS IN Spencer Dormitory are going to have a party Wednesday night in connection with their election of new dormitory officers for the coming year.

THURSDAY NIGHT Ernie Kimm, DU, pinned Patsy Carter, AGD.

## Nash

(Continued from page 1)  
approaches the search of truth as sufficient unto itself.

"Under this system," he said, "the university becomes a place where the truth is eagerly sought after by some scholars whose lives are often unrelated to the world around them and whose truth when discovered, often remains within the confines of the ivory tower."

"Where this theory of university prevails, obviously great contributions to scholarship are made," Dr. Nash said. "Take for example the University of Zurich, which is smaller than UNC's School of Business, he explained. "It has produced two Nobel Prize winners while UNC has produced none."

Opposed to this attitude is that which prevails in American universities, Nash said. This he labeled the "filling station" theory of education which dominates our universities and state-supported institutions.

"They are designed to give the customer exactly what he wants and can pay for," Nash said.

"The American university," he said, "takes out information and facts by the bucketful, but with little attention to developing critical attitudes and the philosophical type of mind which were not too long ago the primary aims of liberal education."

Here, the university is too much a part of the society, he said. It is an "uncritical and somewhat satisfied part of an uncritical and satisfied society."

Explaining that the American university too perfectly reflects the culture around it, Dr. Nash reasoned that the level of scholarship here is lower than in European universities—that our university graduates are educated often in the most superficial manner possible.

Dr. Nash began his discussion of the third concept of the university—as prophet—by recalling that Gordon Gray once said that the University of North Carolina should be the conscience of the state.

"The University serves its function," Nash pointed out, "when it can, like Hebrew prophets, criticize contemporary life in a creative, constructive manner."

In his concluding remarks, he said that "the true university serves the needs of the people, but can never forget that it must proclaim truths higher than the community holds as ultimate and loyalties higher than the loyalties of clan or business or state."

"If American universities are to fulfill their prophetic purpose," he emphasized, "they must, like prophets, be bold in criticizing society, and they must seek for insight into the truth, regardless of lesser loyalties."

## Bass Defines

(Continued from page 1)  
more impersonal than the "madding crowd."

"In other words, I feel that editors in the past have tended somewhat to lose contact with the campus as a whole and have criticized incidents without taking human beings like themselves into consideration.

"The human element and associations and contacts with students should never be neglected. An 'ivory towered' editor would completely overlook the fact that students who pay for the paper are entitled to have their views expressed.

"With all my strength, I will always fight such an overly critical, 'stand-offish' attitude. It's your newspaper.

"It is impossible, I believe, to completely reflect 'student opinion.' There is no such crystallized animal. Thoughts on this campus are diverse, and they should be. But I feel your editor should keep himself well-acquainted with how the campus feels on controversial issues.

"Then, through association with students, if I were your editor and found my stand on a problem was opposed to majority sentiment, I would clearly label my editorial to that effect, and keep the editorial page completely open to all letters and general disagreement with my stand.

"I do not feel, however, that an editor should prostitute his convictions: One purpose of an editorial page is to stimulate thought. Complacent and continuous agreement would lead to stagnate minds.

"Regarding my stand on several issues, I shall attempt to make myself clear:

(1) International and national news: With the present staff, our student newspaper isn't even comprehensively covering our campus. Thus, with an enlarged and well oriented staff, were I your editor, I would give you a news-

paper filled with student news and views.

(2) Interfraternity Council Meetings: As I told the two political parties, the paper's pages would never be closed to IFC news because meetings of that body are closed. I have already talked to President Bill Redding concerning appointment of a council publicity chairman, a council member who would transmit items to the paper when it wanted them printed, and only when it desired publicity.

(3) Professional athletics: I am for a winning team.

(4) Faculty problem: I recognize the impending crisis which may result unless faculty salaries are hiked. There is a gradual migration.

(5) Student initiative: I do not feel that a crisis is in store due to student apathy. The Honor and Student Councils and student government officers, in general have made great strides this year. But we cannot be complacent. Our Honor System, the backbone of student government, must be impressed more upon students' minds. There is always room for improvement.

(6) Campus coverage: I would, as your editor, organize a more comprehensive "beat system" which would send reporters to all segments of the campus. Such reporters would be acquired and oriented through a program of personal contact either from myself or from my immediate staff. The campus, especially its professional schools, has never been adequately covered. No campus areas would be covered, of course, except by consent of those concerned.

"In conclusion, may I say that as your editor, operating a paper you pay for, I would, were your confidence graciously bestowed in me, give my every waking minute toward providing the best student newspaper we've ever had at Carolina.

## Dr. Oscar Rice Delivers Reilly Lecture

A University chemistry professor, Dr. Oscar K. Rice, is currently in South Bend, Ind., delivering the Reilly Lectures in Chemistry at the University of Notre Dame.

During his two-week visit, Dr. Rice will deliver four formal lectures on "The Theory of Liquid Helium" and also engage in consultation and exchange of ideas with Notre Dame faculty and students.

The Reilly lectures were established in 1945 by a gift of approximately one million dollars from Peter C. Reilly, Indianapolis industrialist and member of the Notre Dame Associate Board of Lay Trustees.

In addition to the two-week lectureship, the fund provides graduate non-teaching fellowships for chemistry and chemical engineering graduates of Notre Dame and other universities, and finances an annual one-semester series of lectures by an outstanding chemist or chemical engineer.

Dr. Rice, a UNC faculty member since 1936, has completed some nine years' work on liquid helium. Some of his recent research has been aided by an Office of Naval Research grant.



DR. O. K. RICE  
... at Notre Dame

## Dr. T. F. Williams Is Fifth Carolina Markle Scholar

### ANNOUNCEMENT BY ILLINOIS COLLEGE OF OPTOMETRY

Applications for admission to classes beginning September 9, 1957 are now being received.

Three year course of professional study leading to the Degree of Doctor of Optometry

Requirements for Entrance: Two years (60 semester hours or equivalent quarter hrs.) in specified liberal arts and sciences.

WRITE FOR BULLETIN TO: REGISTRAR ILLINOIS COLLEGE OF OPTOMETRY 3241 So. Michigan Ave. Technology Center, Chicago 16, Ill.

When Dr. T. Franklin Williams was named a Markle Scholar this week, it marked the fifth time the UNC School of Medicine has had a faculty member to receive the award.

The award carries a cash grant of \$30,000, payable at the rate of \$6,000 a year for a five year period. It is considered one of the highest honors in the field of academic medicine. The money is used for teaching and research. Dr. Williams is expected to work in the field of internal and preventive medicine.

The awards were established in 1948 by the John and Mary R.



DR. T. F. WILLIAMS  
... new Markle scholar

Markle Foundation. Since they were established a total of 206 doctors in 74 medical schools have been named Scholars in Medical Science, generally called Markle Scholars.

Dr. Williams is a native of Belmont, N. C. He graduated from UNC in 1942, received his M. A. degree from Columbia University in 1943 and got his M.D. degree from the Harvard Medical School in 1950.

### Honey Elected

Barbara Honey a member of Kappa Delta sorority has been elected secretary of the University Club.

### CLASSIFIEDS

LOST: ONE ROLEX OYSTER Speeding wristwatch, Tuesday night in Physics Lab (I think). Please contact Joost Polak, 208 Lewis.

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE FURNISHED or unfurnished, near campus. Call 9458 during day or 2926 after 5:30 p.m. and weekend.

5 ROOM BRICK HOUSE, 3 BED rooms, all modern conveniences, 3 miles on Old 88 Hyway. Stove and Frigidaire furnished. Call Fred Katzin after 6:00. 8-9025.

FIVE ROOM BRICK HOUSE IN center of town—has hobby workshop. Call 9458 during day or 2926 after 5:30 and during weekend.

FOR SALE: 1939 PLYMOUTH Coupe—100 dollars. Can be seen at 204 Jackson Circle, phone 80511.

## Lambda Chis

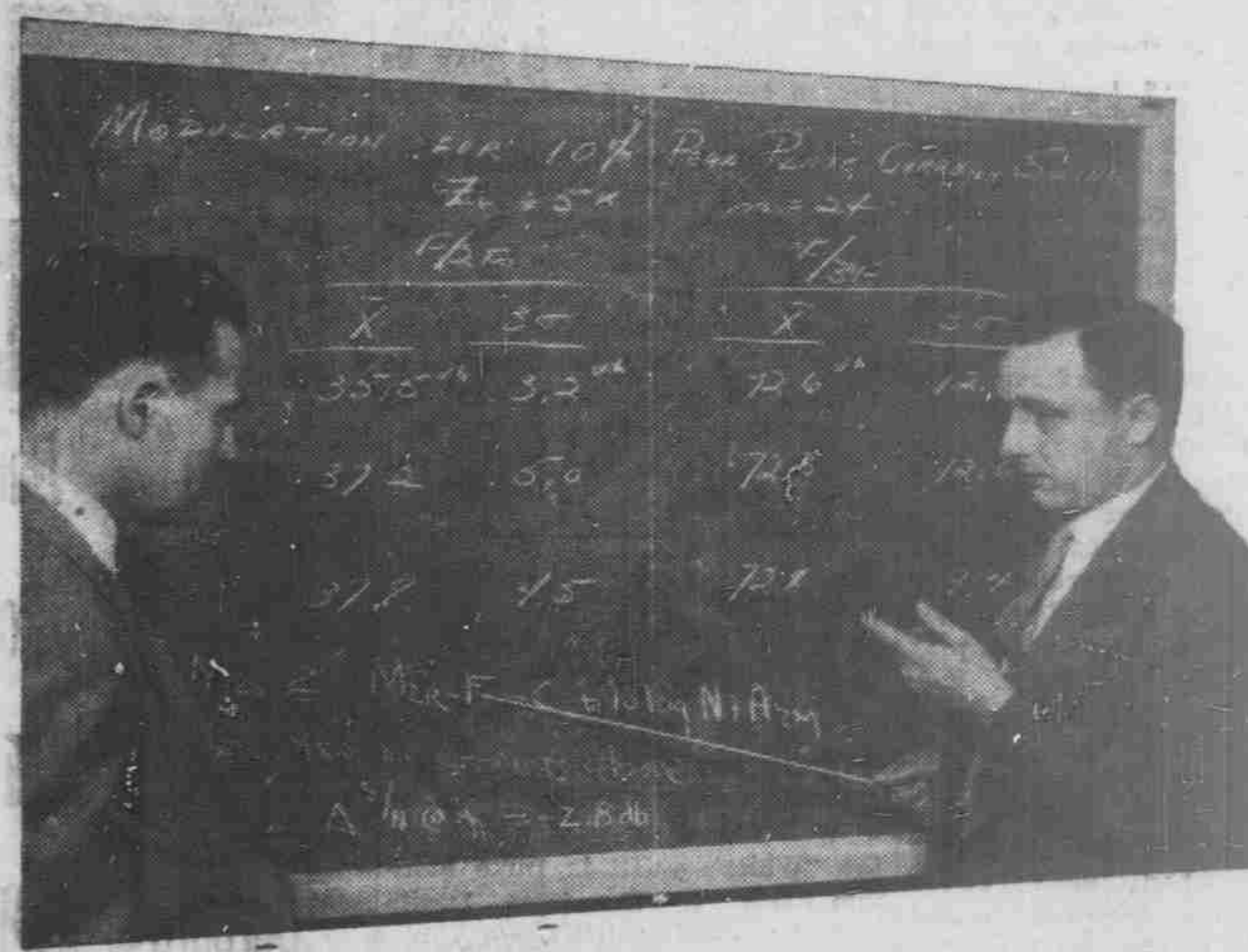
(Continued from Page 1)  
buffet supper, model initiation, was performed by chapter members from High Point.

The highlight of the Saturday program was a formal banquet at the Carolina Inn Ballroom. Rev. Lee F. Tuttle, national secretary of the fraternity, gave the keynote address. Rev. Mr. Tuttle is from Duke University.

Other features of yesterday's agenda were a morning convocation, panel discussion, buffet luncheon, business meeting, formal dance, reception and an open house. The banquet and dance took place at the Carolina Inn Ballroom.

The conclave concluded Sunday with a farewell luncheon and a planetarium show. A tour of Chapel Hill was optional.

## A Campus-to-Career Case History



## Leader of an exploration

Owen Williams leads a team of research and development specialists at Bell Telephone Laboratories. His is one of many teams set up at the Labs to explore the frontiers of electronics and communications. In the picture above, Owen (right) discusses modulation problems in electron tubes with Robert Leopold, M.S., Electrical Engineering, University of Michigan, 1949.

Owen himself is thirty-one, and a B.E.E. from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, class of '49. He joined the Labs upon graduation, and was assigned to communications development training—the equivalent of a two-year postgraduate course in communications. Mixed with his classes were various assignments in

the Chem Lab, the switching and wave filter departments, and work on transmission systems and coaxial cables.

In 1954 Owen was promoted to supervisor. He works with two electrical engineers, both systems analysts, and four technical assistants. Their current job is exploratory development of submarine cable systems, looking towards great new transoceanic communications links.

Owen is one of many engineers and scientists in the Bell System whose principal responsibilities include those of leadership. The work of improving telephone service in the Bell System is guided, and decisions are made, by men who understand the problems involved at first hand.

Many young men like Owen Williams are finding interesting and rewarding careers in the Bell System—at Bell Telephone Laboratories, in Bell Telephone Companies, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. Your placement officer can give you more information about career opportunities in all Bell System companies.

