

Warmer and less cloudy with an expected high of 62.

The Daily Tar Heel

Comments from a Yale man. See editorial, page 2.

Tar Heels Save Unbeaten Record, 74-70; Rosenbluth Ices Game In 3rd Overtime; Team Bids For National Title Tonight

Brennan Is Hero In 2nd Overtime

Special To The Daily Tar Heel
KANSAS CITY, Mo.—North Carolina's magnificent Tar Heels wouldn't be beaten here last night. Although it took three overtimes to do the trick, they advanced in to the NCAA championship game against Kansas tonight by whipping Michigan State, 74-70.

It was the unbeaten Tar Heels' closest call of a long, long season in which they have swept to 31 straight wins without a loss. The plucky Spartans, for much of the game, had Coach Frank McGuire's Eastern Regional champions on the ropes time after time but there was nobody to deliver a knockout punch.

A capacity crowd of 10,500 (tickets were selling at \$50 a piece before game time) sat enthralled as the underdog Big Ten representatives battled the Tar Heels off their feet until the clutch moments came.

It was in that fatal third overtime that All-American Lennie Rosenbluth put his team out in front by two points, 70-68, on a pair of long one-handed jump shots. Tommy Kearns followed Rosenbluth's important points with two of his own via the foul line at the 1:46 mark to put the Tar Heels up by four, 72-68.

Then Rosenbluth entered the act again. The long armed UNC captain stole a Spartan pass at mid-court, fed to Bob Young under the basket, and Carolina had a six-point spread, 74-68, with 1:33 left. Michigan State cut that margin to 74-70 with 42 seconds to go, but their golden opportunity had passed.

The game was airtight all the way with first one team and then the other holding the edge. It was tied five times in the first half, and at intermission, the scoreboard read Carolina 29, Michigan State 29.

It was the same story in the second half until Michigan State opened up a five point lead, 54-49, with 5:42 remaining. That didn't last long however, as Bob Cunningham and Rosenbluth hit six quick markers to put the Tar Heels ahead.

It was nip and tuck to the wire, and with a little under two minutes to go and the score tied, Carolina (See CAROLINA, Page 6)

THE BOX				
MICH. STATE	G	F	P	T
Quiggle f	6	8-10	1	20
Ferguson f	4	2-3	5	10
Anderson f	2	3-6	2	7
Hedden f	4	6-7	5	14
Green c	4	3-6	2	11
Bencil c	1	0-0	1	2
Scott f	2	0-2	1	4
Wilson g	0	2-2	1	2
Totals	23	24	36	178
N. CAROLINA				
	G	F	P	T
Rosenbluth f	12	7-9	1	31
Brennan f	6	2-4	5	14
Searey f	0	0-0	0	0
Loz f	0	0-0	1	0
Young c	1	0-1	1	2
Quigg c	0	2-3	5	2
Cunningham g	8	3-4	5	19
Kearns g	1	4-5	4	6
Totals	28	18-26	22	74
Mich. State	29	29	62	4-70
North Carolina	29	29	62	8-74

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included: Miss Hope Sparger and Ried Haynes, Yates Palmer, Norman Draper, Stephen Bank, Bobby Deaver, Harris Schoen, Milton McSwain, Stephen Bialek, Harvey Jones, Stanford Thompson, Benton Beard, Davie Harring, Charles Saunders, Tate Robertson, Milton Barber, Francis James, and Ray Kyzak.

Sloan, Bass Endorsed For Editor

Charlie Sloan and Neil Bass have been approved by the Bipartisan Selections Board as candidates for editorship of The Daily Tar Heel. It was announced Friday by board Chairman Fred Powledge.

A third candidate, Frank Crowther, has dropped out of the race. The board met three times to consider the candidates who appeared before it.

Board members were informed before they met for the last time that Crowther had resigned his candidacy, according to Powledge.

The board consisted of Powledge, Tom Lambeth of the Graham Memorial Activities Board, Sonny Hallford of the Student Party, and Mike Weinman of the University Party.

With its work completed, Powledge announced the board is abolished for the present academic year.

Press Women To Meet Here Over Weekend

(AP) — Writing prize-winning stories will be a major topic at the annual spring meeting in Chapel Hill this weekend of the North Carolina Press Women's Assn.

The institute will officially open this morning with registration at 9:30 a.m. at the Carolina Inn. The Board of directors of the Press Women's Assn. held a preliminary gathering last night, also at the Inn.

How to write prize-winning features, news stories and interviews will be discussed at the first panel session today at 11 a.m. in Carroll Hall. Walter Spearman of the UNC Journalism School will act as moderator for the panel, composed of Marjorie Hunter of The Winston-Salem Journal, Bunny Harris of The Charlotte Observer, and Elizabeth Peel of The Wilson Daily Times.

The emphasis on good writing will be climaxed Sunday at the closing session of the meeting, when annual awards for the best stories of the year by members will be presented at a luncheon. Keynote speaker for the two-day institute will be Doris Fleece of Washington, D. C., political columnist for United Features Syndicate. Mrs. Fleece will address a dinner meeting tonight at 7 o'clock in the Inn ballroom.

A second guest speaker today will be Mrs. Dorothy Jurney, women's editor of The Miami, Fla., Herald, who will lead a 2 p.m. session in Carroll Hall. Her topic will be "Giving Your Pages More Eye Appeal."

Dean Norval Neil Luxon and Mrs. Luxon will entertain the institute participants at a social hour at 5 p.m. today at their home here.

The press women will elect officers Sunday morning at 11 at the Inn. The awards luncheon will follow at 12:30 p.m. Handling arrangements for the institute are Dotty Cameron, Raleigh, institute chairman; Frances Walker, Brevard, president and Mrs. Lucille Cathey Bost, Winston-Salem, contest chairman.

Wells Given Gardner Award

Dr. Warner Lee Wells of the UNC School of Medicine was Friday night named the winner of the 1957 O. Max Gardner Award.

The award, a citation, also carries a cash grant of the annual income of \$25,000 placed in trust by the late Governor Gardner.

The principal speaker at the annual award banquet was Governor Luther H. Hodges. The banquet was held at Lenoir hall.

The award, created by the Gardner will, is given each year. "To that member of the faculty of the Consolidated University of North Carolina, who, during the current scholastic year, has made the greatest contribution to the welfare of the human race."

The Consolidated University is composed of the University at Chapel Hill, N. C. State College at Raleigh and the Woman's College at Greensboro.

Dr. Wells, a member of the UNC School of Medicine faculty since 1952, is the translator and editor of "Hiroshima Diary." This was a Japanese doctor's account of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima.

The book was published on the 10th anniversary of the bombing, Aug. 6, 1955. It immediately became a best seller.

Aside from being published in English, the book has been or is in the process of being translated into 10 other languages, aside from the original Japanese language.

Governor Hodges said tonight, "Probably no other book has ever gone out from North Carolina into so many different tongues." In the literary world the book is generally known as the first great human document of the new atomic age.

After receiving the award, Dr. Wells said, "I could not be so presumptuous as to stand before you were this not an open letter of tribute to my friends in Japan, the people of this University and what they stand for, the basic morality of our press, and the belief held by so many people in the world."

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AT BANQUET FRIDAY NIGHT:

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GOVERNOR LUTHER HODGES

...for industry, opportunities

Photo by Bill King

Industry 'Growth' Asked By Hodges

By GRAHAM SNYDER

Gov. Luther Hodges bid college graduates last night to "consider carefully staying and working out your own destiny in North Carolina, because the opportunity is here and the potential for growth and development is tremendous."

Hodges, speaking in honor of the Fifth Annual Business Fair, told a Carroll Hall audience that industrial development offers "tremendous opportunities for economic growth and prosperity" for a state with the moderate means of North Carolina.

"We know that North Carolina has just scratched the surface of her real potential," he said. He described this state as "a crucial stage where young people can make their most profound contribution by investing in North Carolina's growth stock and continuing the great work which has gone before us."

Hodges, speaking of the various program and moves by the state to encourage the development of local non-state industries, said that his basic aim since coming into the Governor's office has been to

raise the per capita income of our people."

To raise the "standard of living of our people," he said, "we must raise the low income groups if we are going to get any results. This means providing more jobs and more payrolls to provide cash income needed by individual workers and their families."

In conjunction with the states planning boards toward encouraging industry, Hodges cited the work done by the Governor's Small Industries Plan and the Business Development Corp.

With emphasis on a "do it yourself approach" Hodges said that the Small Industries Program directed by Capus Waynick launched 75 industries since the fall of 1954.

The lack of "venture capital," Hodges said, "was a major handicap and hurdle for most new small industries." Through long-term loans provided by stock programs and lending agencies, Hodges said that the Business Development Corp. "has investment dollars at work in new small industries and

(See HODGES, Page 3)



DR. WARNER WELLS

...for welfare contributions



Four Earthquakes Hit

SAN FRANCISCO—(AP)—Four earthquakes—two of them rumbling shocks that swayed downtown San Francisco buildings for 10 seconds—caused some injuries and sent frightened people into the streets across a 150-mile area of northern California Friday.

Twisted ankles and bruises from falling objects were dealt by the major jolts shortly before noon. The first quake an hour earlier and the fourth an hour later were less severe.

No loss of life was reported. But buildings cracked. Dishes broke. Merchandise was spilled in stores.

There were road slides. People had to grab poles to keep from falling. There was at least one report of a broken gas main.

Marathon Meeting

CAIRO—(AP)—Dag Hammarskjold of the UN and Egyptian President Nasser have scheduled a marathon meeting for today in an effort to find face-saving solutions to Middle East deadlocks. They arranged for talks to begin in mid-morning today at Nasser's resthouse in a park on the Nile eight miles north of Cairo. These will continue through lunch and on into the afternoon.

This second meeting between the two since the Secretary General arrived here early Thursday followed almost continuous sessions today between Hammarskjold and Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi. Altogether the two talked together more than 12 hours yesterday and today.

Student Party Meet Time Moved To 7 On Monday

The Student Party will meet Monday night at 7 instead of at 7:00 as usual. Chairman Sonny Hallford announced Friday.

The time of the meeting has been moved up so as not to conflict with a required meeting of all candidates for office scheduled for 7:30 in Gerrard Hall, he said.

Hallford urged all members to be present, as he said action is scheduled on several matters.



DAME EDITH SITWELL

...shocks audience

DAME SITWELL'S READING:

'Illuminating Experience' Shocking To Audience

By ANTHONY WOLFF

Hill Hall's auditorium was filled to overflowing for the second time in a week on Thursday evening, when Dame Edith Sitwell gave an hour-long reading of some of her poetry.

Dame Edith provided quite a shock for the mixed student-adult audience; a good many left at intermission, not knowing quite what to make of one of the greatest living literary figures of the Western world. Throughout the reading, there was a great deal of indecision as to when to clap and when to laugh.

The fantastic apparel worn by the poetess, helped to throw the audience off balance. Over a green silk brocade dress she wore several ornate breastplates, and her fingers were decorated with various rings of extraordinary size.

The reading was delayed slightly by the necessity of moving the microphone closer to Dame Edith,

which in turn necessitated the moving of the desk, during which operation the water pitcher was left sitting in the middle of the stage floor. Chancellor House was called upon during the reading to retrieve it, which he did.

The program was further interrupted by the frequent adjustments of the public address system, which managed to pick up several radio stations along with Dame Edith's voice.

The selections ran the range of her output, from her early surreal efforts, with their whimsical music and meter, to the deeply religious poems which came out of the war.

Although Dame Edith's accent, her age, and her persistent cough combined with the inadequacy of the amplifying system to make much of her reading impossible to understand, hearing the poems read by their creator was an illuminating experience.