

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and warmer with an expected high of 53.

The Daily Tar Heel

FLAG
It's the newest and most potent campaign issue. See editorial, page 2.

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Offices in Graham Memorial

FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE



BILL BAUM
Honor System important

BAUM SAYS:

Honor System Depends Upon Complete Support

"The Honor System, both as a tradition and as a way of life, is one of the most important elements of University life," Bill Baum, candidate for president of the student body, stated yesterday.

Baum went on to say that the vital existence of the Honor System depends upon the complete support of every Carolina man and woman.

The student body president nominee, in further elaboration on the Honor System, announced plans are currently being discussed for removing the investigation duties of the Honor Council outside the membership of the council itself. Opinion among the council members themselves as well as among members of the student body is divided as to the validity of this plan, said Baum.

"In the present state of confu-

Town Voting Changes Made

The voting procedure for town students and the polling place for one district have been changed, Ralph Cummings, Elections Board chairman, announced Monday night at a meeting of all candidates running in the spring election.

The town students are to fill in their name, residence and class on index cards provided by the Elections Board. The voter must present the card and his ID card to be stamped before he can vote, Cummings said.

The index card will be filed alphabetically by the poll tender, he said.

In town men's district one, the ballot box will be kept at the Carolina Inn. Cummings also said the polls would open at 8:45 a.m. and close at 6 p.m.

After Chairman Cummings had read the election laws to the candidates, those running for secretary, treasurer, vice-president, and president of the student body and the editor of The Daily Tar Heel spoke briefly to the other candidates.

GM'S SLATE

Activities scheduled for Graham Memorial today are as follows:

- Elections Board, 4-5 p.m., Grail Room; Panhellenic, 4:45-5:30, Roland Parker 1; Elections Board, 7:30-9, Roland Parker 1; Leadership Training Committee, 5-6, Roland Parker 2; Petite Dramatique, 7:30-10, Roland Parker 2; Jehovah's Witnesses, 8-9, Roland Parker 3; Ways and Means Committee, 4-5:30, Woodhouse Conference Room; Inter-Dormitory Council Court, 7-9:30, Woodhouse Conference Room; Inter-Dormitory Council Court, 7-9:30, Woodhouse Conference Room; bridge class, 4:30-6, Rendezvous Room.

Parking Lot Plan Given By Evans

Student Party presidential candidate Sonny Evans proposed yesterday that necessary funds for the construction of needed parking facilities at UNC be borrowed from funds which are available to the University and which could be repaid from annual car registration fees.

Evans reviewed the parking situation and said a threat existed last spring whereby the Board of Trustees was contemplating the abolishment of all rights to maintain cars on campus.

This threat was alleviated through "the quick action of a committee appointed by President Bob Young and headed by Norwood Bryan," he said. "The solution arrived at was not one that made everybody happy but it was the only one which would prevent blanket prohibition of cars," he added.

Evans indicated student government administration has come to realize the necessity of a long-range solution to remove existing restrictions. He stated his intention to propose the following program as president:

"(1) The borrowing of funds for the construction of adequate parking space on campus. The sum necessary has been estimated at \$70,000. I suggest this amount be borrowed immediately from within the escheats fund (a special fund made available to the University from State sources) or the student loan fund.

"(2) The turning over of funds now being accumulated from the payment of car registration fees toward repayment of this loan. The loan could be repaid within ten or eleven years depending on the charge or non-charge of interest payment."

Indicating his belief that this plan is superior to the suggested "pay-as-you-go" program which would delay the construction of lots with 700 spaces (the minimum needed), Evans pointed out under his proposed plan, construction could begin immediately.

Absent Candidates Need Excuse From Cummings

Candidates not present at the meeting called by the Election Board Monday night must obtain an excuse from Chairman Ralph Cummings, 203 Manley, by 6 p.m. today or else be disqualified, Arthur Sobel, Vice-Chairman, announced Tuesday.

news in brief

Newsman Convicted

WASHINGTON, March 26. (AP)—A Federal court jury deliberated only 30 minutes today before convicting Seymour Peck, 39, New York newspaperman, of contempt of Congress for refusing to identify one-time fellow Communists.

The only question District Judge Luther W. Youngdahl left for the jury to decide was whether Peck deliberately and intentionally failed to answer questions before the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee Jan. 6, 1956.

The judge ruled as a matter of law that the subcommittee had "jurisdiction and authority" to investigate Communist infiltration into mass communications. And he held the questions Peck refused to answer were pertinent to such an inquiry.

Military Reshuffle

WASHINGTON, March 26. (AP)—President Eisenhower today ordered the biggest reshuffle of top military leaders since the year he took office. Named to head the Joint Chiefs of Staff was Air Force Gen. Nathan F. Twining.

Twining, a member of the Joint Chiefs since 1953, will succeed Adm. Arthur W. Radford as chairman on Aug. 15. Radford will step down after serving two two-year terms—the longest tenure which the law allows.

Eisenhower also nominated, subject to senate confirmation, a new Air Force Chief of Staff, a New Deputy Secretary of Defense and a new Secretary of the Air Force.

Student Party Appoints Two For Positions

The Student Party Monday night filled a vacancy in the student legislature and chose a new sergeant at arms.

Miss Libby Straughn was acclaimed to fill a vacant dorm women's legislature seat; Leon Holt, also acclaimed, is the sergeant at arms.

Student Party members Whit Whitfield asked other members to help on campaign work for the party's candidates.

Party Chairman Sonny Hallford reminded the party that only one week remains before election day. He urged all to "get out and work for our candidates."

The next meeting of the SP will be Monday night.

Ten Duties Of Journalists Explained By Dean Luxon; Gives Humanities Lecture

Patrick Malin Forum Speaker Tonight At 8

"Liberty—Unfinished Business" will be Patrick Murphy Malin's topic when he speaks before the Carolina Forum tonight. The Forum will meet at 8 p.m. in Carroll Hall.

A reception will be held in the Main Lounge of Graham Memorial immediately following the speech.

Malin, Executive Director of the American Civil Liberties Union, has spent a month traveling through the South studying civil liberties.

In the spring of 1954 Malin spent two months in England and Scotland, lecturing on American civil liberties to business, labor, educational and professional groups. He lectured chiefly under the auspices of Ruskin College (Oxford), the English-Speaking Union, and the Royal Institute of International Affairs (Chatham House).

Malin was born in Joplin, Mo., in 1903, where he attended public schools. He obtained his college education at the University of Pennsylvania receiving a B.S. degree in economics in 1924. He also did graduate work, chiefly in economics, at Columbia University. He holds the honorary degree of LL.D. from Swarthmore Col-



PATRICK MALIN
forum speaker tonight

lege where he formerly taught economics.

Malin has served as private secretary to Sherwood Eddy, of International YMCA; as a member of the economics department at Swarthmore College; as Vice-Director of the Intergovernmental Committee on Refugees, with headquarters in London. Since 1950 he has been with the American Civil Liberties Union, with headquarters in New York City.

His work has involved widespread travel in Britain, continental Europe (including Russia), the Near East, Canada and Latin America.

Cites Responsibilities Of Paper Readers

Ten responsibilities of today's journalist were explained here Tuesday night by Dean Norval Neil Luxon who delivered the annual Spring Humanities Faculty Lecture.

Dean of the School of Journalism here since 1953, Dr. Luxon is president this year of the Assn. for Education in Journalism.

Luxon assured the audience at

the Humanities lecture that "young men and young women would be better prepared for careers in journalism if they would earn a bachelor's degree in the humanities or the social sciences before enrolling in professional journalism courses."

However, he added, "I regret to report (that) the economic facts of life do not justify five or six years of university study before taking a newspaper job."

Besides "10 responsibilities" of the journalist, Dean Luxon also listed three responsibilities of the educator in professional field of journalism and he cited responsibilities of newspaper readers. He also suggested an "honor roll" of 10 American newspapers.

The 10 responsibilities of the journalist include:

1. To select the news for the reader.
2. To be accurate.
3. To go beyond accuracy and seek truth.
4. To interpret the news.
5. To combat tendencies to shut off or censor the news.
6. To respect the individual's right of privacy.
7. To defend non-conformists.
8. To resist pressure groups.
9. To accept criticism in good grace and to reply to it in good spirit.
10. To be keenly aware of and keep pace with opinion in the local community.

The three programs that must be provided in a "proper professional academic program" of journalism, he said, are first, a basic liberal education; second, an understanding of the responsibilities of a free press in a democratic society; and third, a fundamental knowledge of journalistic techniques.

Asking readers of newspapers to (see LUXON, page 3)



DEAN LUXON
lists journalists' duties



Student government secretary seen frantically searching every room in Graham Memorial for her typewriter which was enclosed in the new desk in her office.

Free lance physicist drawing sketches of persons in The Daily Tar Heel office.

Bass Neglected Duties As Staffer, Says Sloan

"I do not relish releasing the following statement, but I want the following facts known because they may be important to the well-being of The Daily Tar Heel," said Charlie Sloan, candidate for the editorship of the campus newspaper.

"My opponent says, and he must have reliable sources, that The Daily Tar Heel has missed 'dormitory, fraternity and sorority news that happens every day,'" Sloan said.

The candidate went on to say a few paragraphs above this he (Neil Bass) mentioned the fact he has had experience on the paper amounting nearly to three years.

"I can remember few staff meetings when a member of the editorial staff has not reminded the entire working staff that they should keep their eyes open and report any story that come to their attention whether it is assigned to them or not," the nominee for the editorship of the paper continued.

"If Neil has heard of any news in the dormitories, fraternities and sororities it has been his duty to report it. Maybe he can explain in a later statement the reason for this apparent neglect of his duties as a staffer," stated Sloan.

The candidate for editor went on to say that the average staffer cannot be expected to report in writing every story that comes to his attention every day, but he should report it to the managing editor or the news editor so it can be assigned to another reporter.

"If all this news has been missed, Neil is right about a larger staff being needed, but my plan for a stringer system will cover the dorm news thoroughly, and eventually a similar set-up can be (see BASS, page 3)

AT MOREHEAD PLANETARIUM

Annual Easter Story Opens Here Last Night

"Easter, The Awakening," which has been viewed by more than 150,000 persons in the past seven years, opened at the Morehead Planetarium here Tuesday night. The first performance was at 8:30 o'clock.

Opening of the tribute to Easter was moved forward two days ahead of previously announced schedule because of the large number of reservations.

Planetarium Manager A. F. Jenzano said that as of Sunday more than 5,000 persons already had made reservations to see the story of Easter and the Resurrection told in beautiful music, colorful

lighting and appropriate Scriptural readings.

The Planetarium has expanded its schedule of performances because of the Easter story. In addition to the nightly 8:30 o'clock demonstration, there will be school children's matinees daily at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. and public matinees Saturdays at 11 a.m., 3 and 4 p.m., and Sunday at 2, 3 and 4 p.m.

The program details the reason that the date of Easter differs each year and how Easter was established as a festival of the early church with its date being determined astronomically.

The spiritual portion is actually the story of the Resurrection, the same story that has been related and recorded for almost 2,000 years.

"The entire program again is of a highly spiritual nature," Jenzano said. (see EASTER SHOW, page 3)

IN THE INFIRMARY

Miss Sarah Parker, Miss Nancy Rush, Paul Leder, Alan Davis, Sanford Thompson, Darius Herring, Benton Beard, Tate Robertson, Roy Cashion, David Collins, Alfred Dean, Nathlee Strickland, Norman Draper, Milton McSwain, Thomas Sabreski, Ray Kryzak, William Abernathy, Elliot Solomon, Hubert Sharpe, Robert Parker, Dabney Coddington, Woodson Fearing, William Parham, Jeff Stribling and Curtis Fields.



Preparations For 'Stranger In The Land'

Miss Nancetta Hudson of Goldsboro, who plays a leading role in the Playmakers' production of "Stranger in the Land" gets advice from Miss Masako Uzawa of Tokyo on the wearing of the kimono. Miss Hudson will wear the kimono in her portrayal of a Japanese

girl in the play, scheduled in the Playmakers' Theater today through Sunday. Tickets are available at the Playmakers' business office in Abernathy Hall and at Ledbetter-Pickard.

Polish Pianist To Bring Three Outstanding Traditions Here

Piano traditions of Chopin, Liszt and Paderewski will be brought to Chapel Hill tomorrow through the playing of pianist Witold Malcuzyński.

Sponsored by the Chapel Hill Concert Series, the program will be held in Memorial Hall at 8 p.m.

Tickets are on sale now at Graham Memorial, Kemp's, Danziger's and Ledbetter-Pickard. They may also be purchased at the door.

Prices for each seat are \$3 for orchestra; \$2 for 1st balcony; and \$1 for 2nd balcony. There will be no reserved seats.

Malcuzyński, winner of a Grand Prix at the International Chopin Competition, is a graduate of the Warsaw Conservatory. He studied law and philosophy at two other Polish universities prior to his musical career.

He made his debut in Paris in January in 1940, playing with the Orchestre Pasdeloup. He then went on to perform in recital and with orchestras in most of the capitals and large cities of Europe.

In 1942, Malcuzyński came to America to give his Carnegie Hall debut. He has performed throughout Western Europe, South America, Australia, and North America.