

## WEATHER

Partly cloudy and cooler with chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers.

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Offices in Graham Memorial

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1958

Complete in Wire Service

FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

# The Daily Tar Heel

## CLOSED STUDY

The editor says closed study worst of all proposed freshman coed rules. See page 2.

## Football Story-Teller Herman Hickman Dies

WASHINGTON, — Herman Hickman, the rotund football coach who became a radio-TV personality, died yesterday of a complication of internal ailments.

Hickman was 46. His home was at New Haven, Conn.

He had been in Providence Hospital since March 28, after suffering an ulcer attack at La Plata, Md., while on his way to Florida with Mrs. Hickman to visit his mother.

An operation was performed last Monday and Hickman appeared to be progressing until yesterday evening when an acute hemorrhage in the esophagus set him back. Attending physicians said severe liver and kidney complications made his condition critical.

He lapsed into unconsciousness this morning and died at 4:15 p.m.

Mrs. Hickman and his mother were at the bedside, along with New York restaurateur Toots Shor and Dave Driscoll, a business associate.

Hickman, a star lineman at Tennessee, retired as head coach

at Yale several years ago. His Tennessee drawl, wit and broad knowledge qualified him as a television performer in fields other than sports. He could quote poetry for hours and wrote verse.

He conducted sports programs on both radio and television and wrote articles for magazines.

## Sam Magill Will Speak At SP Meet

Monday night at 7:30 Sam Magill will speak to the Student Party on the new freshman advisor system planned for the lower quad. After his speech he will answer any questions from the floor.

"This is a very important issue and I feel that students should acquaint themselves with the proposal," said Leon Holt, Student Party Chairman. "We would like to extend a special invitation to those who are going to be Orientation Counselors next fall."

This is another one of the programs presented by the Student Party to educate students to campus affairs. The meeting will take place in Roland Parker Lounge I and II.

## Undergrads May Arrange To Pre-Register

Appointment books will be available for all undergraduates listed in General College to sign up for pre-registration appointments Monday, April 27 through May 4. The books will be in South Building.

Pre-registration will start May 5 and continue until May 17.

This will be pre-registration for fall semester.

## Launching Postponed

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla., — (AP)—Technical troubles yesterday prompted the Air Force to postpone a scheduled launching of the Bomarc ground-to-air missile, the key weapon in the U. S. air defense arsenal.

Officials said the shoot was "scrubbed" at 12:53 p.m. (EST) because of an undetermined malfunction in the launching equipment.

## Plans Finished For APO's Parents' Day

By RAYMOND FLETCHER GRAY  
Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity will sponsor its eighth annual Parent's Day on the UNC campus Sunday afternoon, May 4.

Lee Kittredge said yesterday that some 1600 invitations had been sent to the parents of freshmen and sophomores, but all parents are welcome.

Beginning at 3:30, there will be a faculty reception in front of South Building, followed by a speech by former UNC Chancellor R. B. House and a band concert.

Refreshments will be served all afternoon by coeds in each of the women dormitories and exhibitions and displays will be presented by different departments throughout the campus.

The Playmakers' Museum in 101 Saunders will feature animal and human masks made by students and a model of Forest Colony at Roanoke Island.

Other Playmaker relics will be Professor Koch's pipe, a small library of books donated by Roland Holt, interesting Russian puppets and Chinese shadow puppets, Victorian costumes, dolls from the Philippines, and scenes from Paul Greene's first play—"The Last of the Lowries."

In addition the Playmakers will exhibit photos and paintings of the early playmakers — Paul Greene and Archibald Henderson, and collections of play posters and newspaper clippings as far back as 1918. There will be exhibits and dis-

plays in the zoology, geology, library, chemistry, and physics museums.

Other buildings and places that will be open for public inspection will include: The radio-TV departments in Swain Hall, Consolidated University Offices in the old Institute of Government building, Pearson Hall's Art Gallery, Coker Arboretum, Forest Theater, the Sundial, Battlepark, Kenan Stadium, and the Circus room in the Monogram club.

The Morehead Planetarium will present several shows during the afternoon.

The ROTC Airforce will have a drill and a bugle corp. The Naval Armory will be open to inspection.

## Restaurant Segregation Challenged In Virginia

ALEXANDRIA, Va., — (AP)—A Washington Negro has filed a suit in U. S. District Court here aimed to crack Virginia laws and customs of racial segregation in public eating places.

Charles T. Williams filed the suit yesterday against Howard Johnson's Restaurant here on Washington Street, saying in the complaint that the restaurant refused to serve him on April 20 because of his race.

The suit asks \$500 damages each from the restaurant, the manager and a waitress.

It asks also for a judgement that a restaurant situated adjacent to an U. S. Constitution,



SPONSORS  
U.N.C. SPRING GERMANS



GERMAN SPONSORS—Starting with the top row, left to right, the lovely young ladies are Miss Ginny Dawson, Snow Hill; Sue Buchanan, Asheville; Conchita Rodriguez-Lob, Havana, and Sara Williamson, Darlington, S. C. In the second row are Miss Kay Musgrave, Lexington; Crockett Rader, Macon, Ga.; Susan Riddle, Chateau, N. J.; Anita Louise Edwards, Raleigh, and Linda Flynn, Salisbury. In the third row are Miss Shan Helms, Monroe; Linda Weaver, Greensboro and St. Louis, Mo.; Ann Norton, Atlanta, Ga.; Gayle Shaw, Miami, Fla., and Eleanor Warren, Mt. Airy.

## Woody Ends Weekend With Big Concert Today

Woody Herman and his Third Herd will move into Memorial Hall today at 3 p. m. to give the Spring Germans concert.

The appearance of Herman and his band will close out the final Germans Weekend for this school year.

Appearing with the Third Herd will be the Al Belletto Sextet, one of the top ranking combos in the music business. They will be presented at intervals during the Herman concert.

One featured instrumentalist of the Third Herd will be Bill Harris, for ten years winner of the Down Beat poll as top trombonist in jazz. In recent years he has toured the United States, Europe and the Far East.

Les Brown and his Band of Ren-

own entertained at the Germans Dance last night from 9-1.

Woollen Gym, the scene of the dance, was decorated similarly to the way it was for Winter Germans, with tables arranged around the dance floor to leave a maximum of space for dancing.

Appearing with the Brown band were Butch Stone, Stumpy Brown and their new vocalist, Laurie Johnson.

## YDC Chooses Next Year's Top Officers

The Young Democrats Club elected George W. Coggins, of Star, president for next year at a meeting of the club Thursday night.

Others elected include Johnny L. Whitley, first vice president; Samuel H. Poole, second vice president; Elizabeth Copping, secretary and Larry McElroy, treasurer.

The club endorsed Robert Mangum, Wadesboro, as a candidate for statewide YDC offices.



WOODY HERMAN  
... a swingin' end to Spring Germans

## Two Members Of Faculty At Art Education Meet

Professor John V. Allcott and Associate Professor George J. Kachergis of the UNC Art Department are in New York this week, April 24-27, for the 16th annual conference of the National Committee on Art Education.

Sponsored by the Museum of Modern Art, this year's sessions are scheduled under the general title, "The Art in Art Education."

The Carolina participants join with some 100 other art education, history, directorial and instructional experts and with practicing artists in a series of concentrated discussions groups and lectures which

appraise and analyze almost every phase of art and education in terms of present day expansion and direction in the field at large.

Evaluations and critical review of methods as relating to aesthetic experience for the individual are balanced by considerations of the school child's art experience as an aid to his creative growth in all areas.

Professor Allcott, as chairman of a discussion meeting, will introduce the featured speaker, John McAndrew, professor of art at Wellesley College and director of the Farnsworth Museum, Wellesley, Mass.

## Modern Venus Contest Heads Sigma X Derby

Seven sororities on campus and the Nurses dorm will compete in the Sigma Chi Derby Tuesday according to Derby co-chairmen Dennis McCoy and Jerry Long.

Six events will be included in the Derby. A relay race, The Grand National, will get things under way at 2:30. The hit 'Greek contest, a pie throwing contest, the race to the flesh, the secret event, a skit given by each group and a Miss Modern Venus contest are the other events scheduled.

In addition to the Nurses dorm the Chi Omega, Delta Delta, Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Delta Pi, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma sororities will have entrants in the contests.

Last year's winners were the Chi Omegas and the Kappa Deltas. Miss Judy Dockery won the Miss Modern Venus Contest.

This year's Miss Modern Venus will be given a bathing suit which was donated by a Chapel Hill clothing store.

Chapel Hill merchants have donated articles which will be given away as gifts to spectators.

The Derby will begin with a parade which will start at the Sun Dial and proceed down Franklin Street to Columbia Street, down Columbia to Cameron Avenue, down Cameron to Raleigh Street and from there to Kenan Stadium. The parade will start at 2 p.m.

Twenty-two girls are entered in the Miss Modern Venus contest. They are Misses Bobbie Madison, Washington, D. C.; Patsy McCauley, Rocky Mount; Dottie Bull, Montgomery, Ala.; Susan Tuggle, Charlotte; Gail Willingham, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Mary Cabel Carlan, Candor;

Doreen Greenfield, Venezuela; Ruth Hoffman, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Nan Schaeffer, Tallahassee, Fla.; Betsy Miller, Coral Gables, Fla.;

## Navy Plans To Launch New Carrier

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The Navy yesterday announced its fourth super sized aircraft carrier, the Independence, will be launched June 6 at the New York Naval Shipyard.

Mrs. Thomas S. Gates Jr., wife of the Secretary of the Navy, will christen the 60,000 ton warship. The Independence will become waterborne by flooding the huge dock in which she is being built instead of being launched in the normal manner of sliding down the ways.

## Educator From South Africa Compares Notes On Race Issue

By CHARLIE SLOAN

Africa isn't all dark continent, Mau Mau and movie sets. Dr. Viola Idelette Junod, a

lecturer in Native Administration at the University of Natal in Durban, Union of South Africa, visited the Carolina campus Thursday

filling students in on a lot they didn't know about South Africa and even some things they hadn't thought about in the United States.

A pleasant woman with a clipped British accent, Dr. Junod was born in Portuguese East Africa. Her father was a Swiss missionary and at present is National Organizer of the Penal Reform League.

At a late coffee break at YMWCA staffer Anne Queen's house, Dr. Junod got her first opportunity to talk informally with students. She has already visited the University of Chicago, the University of Michigan, and spent some time in New York.

She left Chapel Hill early yesterday morning for a swing through the South to the West Coast. Eventually she hopes to settle down and spend what's left of her sabbatical leave studying conditions in a Southern Community.

During her short stay in Chapel Hill she was kept busy in a full schedule of lectures and meetings, yet at the end of the day she was bright and cheerful she joked and chatted with the students at Miss Queen's house as if she were a student herself.

"Our Little Race Problem"

"After hearing about the situation in South Africa, you almost feel thankful for our little race problem," was one comment heard after Dr. Junod completed a lecture before a Sociology class. Yet at no time did she attempt to compare the relative magnitudes of the race problem in the two countries.

The Union of South Africa does seem to have a racial situation that makes the United States look a bit puny.

To a population of two and a half million whites there are ten million Africans, one million colored, the African term for mulattos, and 350 thousand Indians.

The two and a half million whites are the only ones who have the power to vote and the control of the government.

Segregation is carried to its greatest extremes, she said, and added that racial bars are expected to be tightened even more by the Afrikaner controlled government.

Under this policy of apartheid the government agency comparable to

(See HISTORY, Page 3)

## Foreign Student Advisor Posts Open For Fall

Advisors are needed for foreign student orientation. The program will be September 13-15. Some 60 advisors will be needed.

The purpose of this program is to help foreign students to adjust to their new environment, to learn the mechanics of the University, to get some acquaintance with the American way of life and to form a personal relationship with the student community.

DAVIE POPLAR  
May 5

## Source Of Migraines At Last Isolated

PHILADELPHIA, — (AP)—The pain chemical that apparently causes migraine headaches has been isolated, a New York researcher said yesterday.

The chemical, dropped on an open human blister, has produced pain.

It may also have a relation to the shifting moods and the difficulty in thinking that migraine sufferers sometimes experience.

Common salicylate or aspirin is capable of blocking the action of the pain chemical in laboratory tests. So reported Dr. Loring Chapman, experimental neurologist at the New York hospital—Cornell Medical Center.

The pain chemical was put into a basin with the uterus of a rat. The uterus contracted, much as a muscle might during pain. But aspirin added to the basin seemed to block the action of the pain chemical.

Little had been known about how aspirin worked in the human body except that it was an effective inhibitor of pain.

The pain chemical was described as a polypeptide—fractions of protein produced by an enzyme in the brain.

The polypeptide acts to enlarge blood vessels and enable them to carry more blood to the brain in moments of stress.

In some cases the polypeptide seems to get out of hand, leaking into the area around to skull where it causes pain by its action on nerves.

## Top Military Men Discuss Security

By J. M. ROBERTS  
Associated Press News Analyst

Differences among the three military services over the best approach to national security have seldom been more clearly focused than by the three top leaders who addressed the American Newspaper Publishers Assn. Thursday.

Gen. Curtis Lemay, Air Force Vice Chief of Staff, called "mutual deterrence" a myth and said the danger of general war is increasing along with the rise in Russia's striking potential.

He thinks the Air Force would have to do 90 per cent of the retaliatory work.

Gen. Maxwell Taylor, Army Chief of Staff, said that under mutual atomic deterrence the danger was from limited war, and emphasized the need for manpower.

Admiral Harry D. Felt, Naval Vice Chief, said missile-firing naval units, especially submarines, would provide better forward defense than Taylor's and Lemay's expensive foreign bases.

Each man was speaking from the background of the traditions and interests of his own service.

Each has his own job to do and his own service to sell.

Each probably figures he can rely upon the others to look after themselves, so that in the end all three services will be able to provide the nation with the broad capabilities it needs.

There is here, however, a difference of political evaluations as well as military concepts.

Under the American system, Congress and the executive departments are supposed to lay down military objectives, and the military departments are supposed to

lay plans, within the limits of Congressional appropriations, for attaining them.

Coordination is supposed to be provided through civilian heads of the military departments, a part of the general executive system.

When there are differences in concept among all three groups as to the conditions which most urgently need to be met, conditions develop as they are today, leaving the uniformed groups to compete for appropriations.

Under her former general staff system Germany made great use of such war resources as she had, but became anathema to democratic systems.

The Democracies have never discovered how to have a staff of military experts free from the predilections of the individual services, to run the services with one hand and also cooperate fully with the civilian executive to make the military fit within the general economy.

If the military invades politics there is disruption. If politics infiltrates the military there is tragedy, as in France in World War II.

Yet the new war is one of economics and politics behind fought against the background of military threat.

## IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included:

Misses Jenny Graham, Jane Moore, Martha Oliver and Jane Westbrook, and Richard Allbrook, Lacy Blday, Boyce Davis, Frank Inman, William Lytle, Russell Norman, Willard Ramsey, Edward Riner, and Henry Simpson.