

WEATHER

Increasing cloudiness with rain likely by tonight. Expected high is 85.

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RUSH

Rotating hips and football. See page 2.

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Education Leaders Warned Of Two Pitfalls By Phillips



GUY PHILLIPS
warns education leaders

HICKORY—Educational leaders must beware the pitfalls of mediocrity and conformity. Prof. Guy B. Phillips of Chapel Hill warned here Tuesday at a 10-county district meeting of the North Carolina Education Assn.

A member of the State Board of Education and former dean of the UNC School of Education, Phillips spoke before a Principals Assn. luncheon on "A New Look at School Administrators."

ENEMY AND TEMPTATION

"Satisfaction with mediocrity" is the educational leaders' most serious enemy and "conformity his greatest temptation," Phillips said. "The leader must be one who is willing and able to experiment intelligently in the processes of organization and management in teaching and supervision, and in human relations."

Education work also requires "courage tempered by wisdom," the UNC professor said. "It is not a profession for a timid soul, neither is it the opportunity for the radical reformer."

Emphasis on the operational techniques in school administration has given way to stress on the development of leadership qualities, he continued. Not only "know how" in the mechanics of educational management, but they must possess the "know what" and "know why."

BEST PREPARATION

Phillips added that a combination of course work, field experiences and a satisfactory internship is best for preparing public

school leaders. "The school administrator must stand ready to answer the old Biblical question, 'Is it well with the child?' Phillips said. Over one million North Carolina children are today looking to him or to her for the answer. It is not well with the North Carolina child when:

1. "The state, the community and the nation fail to cooperatively provide and guarantee safe space, qualified staff and a comprehensive program which is in keeping with the modern world.
2. "The taxpayer and his representatives fail to put the full value of the property and taxing power behind the child.
3. "The state allows a child to remain in a building which is a fire hazard, has a basic structural defect or lacks the modern facilities of light, heat and sanitation.
4. "The child is denied the challenge to high quality of performance either by misplacing him in the group or by the absence of creative leadership.
5. "The child is not given adequate guidance and direction for his journey into a new and highly competitive world.
6. "The school program allows too much undirected freedom during a period of immaturity.
7. "The pressure of the community and of the school schedule take away from the child large periods of school time for related activities valuable as outside experience but not substitutes for significant learning."

news in brief

Russia Resumes Testing

WASHINGTON (AP)—Russia has resumed its nuclear weapons tests, the Atomic Energy Commission said Tuesday night.

"Two detonations were detected," an AEC announcement said. "Both took place north of the Arctic circle and were of moderate to high yield."

Russia announced on March 31 that they were suspending such weapons tests, but they left the way open for a resumption if the United States and Great Britain did not follow suit.

U. S. Called In sincere

TOKYO, (AP)—Red China's Premier Chou En-Lai has accused the United States of insincerity at the Warsaw talks aimed at easing Formosa Strait tension.

Speaking at a reception on the eve of Red China's ninth anniversary, Chou rejected a cease-fire—calling it a "preposterous" U. S. demand. He demanded a complete withdrawal of U. S. forces from the Formosa area, Radio Peiping said.

Chou's speech contained nothing to warrant optimism over the Warsaw talks.

Almond May Reopen Sc

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Gov. J. Lindsay Almond Jr. said Tuesday he hopes to move within the next few days to reopen Virginia's integration-closed schools.

His forecast to a news conference coincided with a request from the City Council of Norfolk—where six of the nine affected schools are located—that he reopen and operate the schools under the police power of the state.

U. S. Ready To Negotiate

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States once more declared its readiness Tuesday to discuss proposals for German reunification.

It offered to take them up at a summit meeting, or in a separate four-power group as suggested by Western Germany.

Britain and France took the same position in answering recent notes from West Germany and the Soviet Union.

Professors From Munich To Talk Thursday Night

A specialist in German philosophy public lecture here Thursday night, history and folklore from the University of Munich will give a at 8 o'clock in the Wilson Library Assembly Room.

Prof. Helmut Motekat, who is spending several months in the U. S. giving university lectures and attending conferences, will speak on "Recent Trends in Contemporary German Literature (1945-1958)."

All interested persons have been invited to join UNC faculty and students for the lecture.

The UNC Dept. of Germanic Languages and Literature, headed by Prof. John Kunstmann, is sponsoring Professor Motekat's lectures here.

Elections In Men's Dorms Draw Good Voting Turnout

Board Elects John Minter Treasurer

The Publications Board yesterday approved The Daily Tar Heel plans for revising its advertising department, and elected John Minter business manager of The Carolina Handbook and Daily Tar Heel assistant advertising manager, to the position of Publications Board treasurer.

In other action, the Board elected Walker Blanton to serve in Minter's place. Blanton is unable to serve. Minter is business manager of The Daily Tar Heel.

The Board discussed the possibility of having profits made by student publications revert back to the publications or the Board.

The new newspaper advertising set-up provides for salesmen on a commission basis to cover various routes including downtown Chapel Hill, Durham, and the outlying sectors of Chapel Hill and Carrboro.

The system places the advertising manager in a coordinating position, and provides for maximum saturation of the advertising area around Chapel Hill.

PFIEFFER TO BE SITE

Plans Discussed Here For Relations Meeting

Plans for a southern students conference dealing with race relations were discussed here this weekend by a group of students and other individuals, including the immediate past president and the incumbent head of the National Student Association.

The group meeting here, known as the Steering Committee for the Southern Human Relations Conference, scheduled a race relations conference for the weekend during Thanksgiving at Pfeiffer College, Representatives from approximately 75 colleges throughout the South are expected to attend.

During the formal meeting of the committee Saturday in the Grail Room in Graham Memorial, Pfeiffer College in Misenheimer, N. C., was selected as the location. Other business included organizing a program of workshop and discussion groups and deciding on procedure at the conference.

The committee also decided to secure the following speakers: Welton James, journalist; Benjamin Mayo, president of Morehouse in Atlanta; James McBride Bebs, author; Will Campbell of the National Council of Churches; and Warren Ashbee of Woman's College.

Final arrangements for the conference will be in the hands of a steering committee selected from the Chapel Hill-Durham area.

The Southern Students Human Relations Conference was first proposed at the NSA Congress held last January. After this regional session, meetings were conducted in the South in which representatives were chosen to meet in Atlanta for the first planning convention.

PHILOSOPHY

The philosophy of the conference was set up in five points:

1. To be an open conference, with no predetermined commitments to one view;
2. To provide a more full understanding of the total problem;
3. To provide knowledge for the solution of specific problems by getting campuses to share ideas, and methods of meeting situations;
4. To stimulate post-conference concern for race problems which would manifest itself in responsible student action;
5. To help open continuous channels of communication.

Members of the Steering Committee at the meeting here included representatives from such sponsoring groups as YMCA, YWCA, National Council of Churches, United Student Christian Council, National Student Association and Hillel.



VOTING FOR DORMITORY OFFICERS—Tuesday's cloudy and rainy weather didn't prevent some UNC students shown above from stopping to vote for dormitory officers. The election was held in all dormitories except for five that elected officers last spring. Photo by Jim Ryder

15 Dorms Vote For Officers

A large turnout was reported in the balloting for officers of 15 men's dormitories yesterday.

Rudy Edwards, president of the IDC, said last night that 97 per cent of the residents in Lewis dormitory had voted.

Elected to head the three new dorms were: Harvey Wilkinson of Avery, Robert J. Covington of Parker and George Mayo of Teague.

Other officers and dorms include: AYCOCK, vice president, Bill Norton; secretary-treasurer, Wayne Summer; intramural manager, John Frye;

EVERETT, vice president, Joe DeBlasio; secretary, Stanley Tucker; treasurer, Bill Dunsten; IDC representative, Jeff White; intramural manager, Stanley Nelson;

BATTLE-VANCE-PETTIGREW, president, Frank Elkins; vice president, Mike Kizziah; secretary-treasurer, William Clark; IDC representative, Bill Pope;

EVERETT, vice president, Ron Douglas; secretary, Jerry Mills; treasurer, Tom Hayden; intramural manager, Mike Tiddy;

GRAHAM, secretary-treasurer, Herb Bradley; IDC representative, Fred Engle; intramural manager, Jim McMillan;

GRIMES, secretary-treasurer, Bill Hendrick; IDC representative, Reese Smith;

LEWIS, secretary, Bob Proctor; treasurer, Larry Stacey; IDC representative, Joe Perkins; intramural manager, Dave Caraker;

MANLY, secretary-treasurer, John Morris; IDC representative, Bob Wall; intramural manager, Bob Deaton;

OLD EAST, vice president, Bruce Berryhill;

PARKER, vice president, Bob Nobles; secretary, John Bradshaw; treasurer, Ronny Britt; IDC representative, Jon Boles; intramural manager, J. P. Timberlake;

RUFFIN, vice president, Brooks Wicker; secretary-treasurer, Wilson Fartin; intramural manager, John Monroe;

STACY, president, Takey Crist; vice president, Shepard Braun; secretary-treasurer, Zack Taylor; IDC representative, Ed Graham; intramural manager, Ken Sands;

TEAGUE, vice president, Tom Morris; secretary, Jerry Price; treasurer, Pat Morgan; IDC representative, Roy Weaver; intramural manager, Kingman Brown;

WINSTON, secretary-treasurer, Rowell Burison; intramural manager, Sidney Woody.

Jefferies Asks Students To List Correct Address

Ray Jefferies, assistant to the dean of student affairs, Tuesday asked all UNC students to put their correct return address on mail they send out.

Many students have not done so, he said, and "hundreds of letters" have come to the office of the dean of student affairs for delivery.

"The Post Office doesn't give directory service," he said, "and letters addressed simply to 'University of North Carolina' won't be delivered to the student here.

Jefferies said several people in his office have been working on getting the mail to the proper destination but that such delivery "sometimes takes a week or more."

INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included: George Wheeler Cox, John Nelson Hunter, Bodan Michael Zlotnicki, Richard Curry Stoker, John Rainey Parker, Thomas Lee Isenhour, Robert McDonald Diggs, John Edwin Reeves, Jerome Robertson Adams, Richard Gordon Cashwell and Donald Grey Newlin.

Larry McElroy Plans To Run For YDC Post

Larry McElroy, UNC law student from Marshall, has announced his candidacy for the office of treasurer of the North Carolina Young Democrats Club.

McElroy has served in the YDC for several years and has been a delegate to the 1955, 1956 and 1957 State YDC conventions. In 1955 he was chosen co-chairman of the Democratic workshop.

He graduated from UNC in 1956. While an undergraduate he was president of the Di Senate, Student Party floor leader and parliamentarian of the student legislature and a member of the Amphitrothen Society.

On campus McElroy has served on the executive committee of the Carolina YDC for two terms and is the present club treasurer. He was elected to the state Democratic convention from his home county, Madison, in 1958.

In announcing his candidacy McElroy said, "I feel that I will be of service to the many young Democrats in North Carolina, and if I am elected it is my desire to attend as many local YDC meetings as humanly possible, and I will do my utmost to be of assistance to any Democrat and to any local YDC



LARRY McELROY
YDC treasurer candidate

Students' Workshop To Be Held Today At 4

A workshop, compulsory for all students taking music lessons for credit will be held this afternoon in Hill Hall at 4 p.m.

This will be the second of the afternoon sessions, which are held each Wednesday.

These workshops are more or less a practice session for music students and are not for the most part, open to the public. Each musician participates in the workshop and receives helpful criticism from the other students.

G. M. SLATE

Activities in Graham Memorial today include:

- 5-6 p.m., Panhellenic Council, Grail Room; 7-8 p.m., Carolina Women's Council, Grail Room; 2-3:30 p.m., Campus Stores Committee, Roland Parker I; 7-11 p.m., Chess Club, Roland Parker I and II; 2-4:30 p.m., Traffic Committee, Woodhouse Conference Room.

Wise Call Can Do More Than Reference Letter

One judiciously-placed telephone call checking up on a job-hunter can do more good than six letters of reference which have been inspired by the applicant.

This statement was made by Dr. Dorothy C. Adkins of the UNC Dept. of Psychology at the International Conference on Public Personnel Administration in Chicago.

Declaring in advance her "prejudices" in selecting people for government jobs, Dr. Adkins submitted a plan for a modern program of personnel selection.

The new plan suggested by Dr. Adkins includes initial applications at the end of high school, or

business course graduation or graduation from college—and repeated checks afterwards, by inquiries, investigations and examinations.

Batteries of tests would include verbal comprehension, computational ability, one or more space factors, verbal reasoning, non-verbal reasoning, mechanical comprehension, perceptual speed and possibly a memory factor, she added.

Interviews, achievements tests, telephone inquiries, and other tests including physical examinations "at the point of hiring" were advocated.

Audit Board Discusses Plans For More Use Of Fund Office

The Student Audit Board, at a meeting Monday discussed the possibility of increasing participation in the use of the Student Activities Fund office. Plans were made for a form letter and a brochure.

This office currently handles the over-all accounting for many campus groups. But the Audit Board is urging other organizations to bring their general accounting needs to the Student Activities Fund office. The fees for auditing work are comparatively small.

Erwin Fuller, a member of the Board, said Monday, the Audit Board is currently preparing a letter telling of the facilities available in the Activities Fund office. The Board is also working on a brochure of the office's operation.

The Student Activities Fund, provided for in the student constitu-

Rain Expected Today; Clear This Weekend

The off-again, on-again showers of Tuesday are expected to continue today, according to a report from the Weather Bureau at the Raleigh-Durham airport.

Thursday will bring probable clearing and cooler weather.

The Weather Bureau reports predicted cool, clear weather through Saturday and Sunday.



COED DONS RAINCOAT—Raincoats were brought out Tuesday by many UNC students, among them Miss Jean Carver, junior from Silver Springs, Md. Showers are expected today, with cool and clear weather for this weekend. Photo by Jim Ryder

Bridge Winner's Named

Twenty-seven couples participated in Monday night's regular duplicate game at Graham Memorial. Following is a list of student winners:

North-South: Dan Duke and Malcolm Clark, first place; Mary Fortune and Dick Potthoff, second place; Anne and Gray McAllister, fifth place.

AIM IS TO HELP PLEDGES ADJUST

Several Practices Confront New Members Of Fraternities

By DAVIS YOUNG and JAMIE HOLMES

(This is the third in a series on fraternities by Jamie Holmes and Davis B. Young, members of The Daily Tar Heel editorial staff.)

After pledging a fraternity a new member is confronted with several practices which each house has to help the pledge adjust to a scholastic and social life.

BIG BROTHER

Soon after he has been signed the new pledge is assigned a Big Brother whose purpose is to help the "plebe" with any personal problem concerning school work or fraternity relationships. This is handled by a committee to whom the pledge has indicated his preference for Big Brother after he has become well acquainted with all the chapter activities.

To further insure an adjustment to scholastic life the fraternity house sponsors a collection of past tests which have been given for

finals by university faculty members. Several house-managers have reported that their house scholarship-chairmen are anxious to improve these "quiz files" this coming academic season for the benefit of fraternity members.

Each fraternity holds a "house" or "lodge" meeting every Wednesday night. Though this meeting is attended only by initiated brothers the pledges usually have a similar meeting at the same time in a different part of the house.

Normally a pledge class will have its own set of officers and an executive committee which is responsible to the president of the house.

At these meetings ordinary parliamentary procedure is followed. Roll is called, minutes are read, committee reports are heard, and old and new business is explored. The main feature of the meeting is a discussion on "house good and welfare."

At this time pledges are discussed, complaints about the menu

are heard, and chapter brothers' dates are either chastised or praised. Any disharmony within the fraternity is aired and debated among all members in search of a solution.

COMPULSORY STUDY

An issue on which fraternities have various policies is that of compulsory study halls for the pledges. Of ten fraternities questioned six have compulsory study hours every evening Monday through Thursday. The others make provisions of some sort, such as waiting until mid-term grades are announced, then stipulating study hours accordingly on an individual basis.

If, after the pledge has completed his pre-initiation period, he has been able to adjust to his fraternity policies and practices, he is given an opportunity to "de-pledge." Last year 16 out of a random sample of 160 pledges de-pledged (ten per cent) because of personal or financial reasons.