

WEATHER

Increasing cloudiness and cooler.

The Daily Tar Heel

BOARDS

From the frying pan into the fire. See page 2.

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Complete Wire Service

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Offices in Graham Memorial

FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Carolina Meets State Tonight

By RUSTY HAMMOND
Carolina's streaking young Tar Heels tonight face their first final

Gov. Faubus Proposes New Plan

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—Gov. Orval E. Faubus, who closed Little Rock's public high schools to block integration, yesterday proposed what he apparently considers a long-range solution to the racial problem.

The governor, in his third-term inaugural address, asked the Arkansas General Assembly to consider a constitutional amendment which would permit school districts at their option to allot each student his pro rata share of public educational funds or use at any school of his choice.

Such a plan would permit districts where no attempt has been made to integrate to continue segregated public schools while clearing the way for use of public funds in private, segregated schools in districts faced with court orders to integrate, Faubus said.

Since a constitution amendment See FAUBUS, page 3



ROS COE DRUMMOND
Press Institute feature

Press Group Will Hear Columnist

Roscoe Drummond, political columnist for the New York Herald-Tribune, will be the main speaker at the annual Mid-Winter N. C. Press Institute at the Carolina Inn here Friday, Jan. 23.

Other speakers for the three-day program at UNC and Duke will be Senator Everett Jordan, Hon. Joe Eagles of Wilson; Dr. James T. Cleland of Duke Divinity School; author and columnist Dave Morrah of Greensboro; President William C. Friday and Chancellor William B. Aycock of UNC and President Hollis Edens of Duke.

Drummond's speech at 10 a.m. Friday, Jan. 23, in Carroll Hall in Chapel Hill will concern current national and international affairs. He will welcome questions following his address and plans are being made for discussion following his prepared speech. The public has been invited to attend and take part in the discussion.

Drummond joined the reporting staff of the Christian Science Monitor 29 years ago. He became assistant city editor, chief editorial writer, European editorial manager, executive editor and chief of the Washington Bureau. He later resigned from the Monitor to join the staff of the New York Herald-Tribune. His "Washington" column is widely syndicated.

G. M. SLATE

Activities for Graham Memorial today include: Carolina Women's Council, 7-9 p.m., Grill; Publicity Committee, 7:30-9 p.m., Roland Parker II; Chapel Hill Concert Society, 8-10 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 7-9 p.m., 295 Alumni.

All committee chairmen have been reminded that room reservations must be renewed for the spring semester.

exam when they journey to Raleigh to do battle with brother institution N. C. State, the nation's number 1 basketball team.

This game of games features two of the nation's very top teams in the Tar Heels and the Wolfpack. In the last poll, State was 1st while Carolina held 3rd.

The winner of tonight's small war on the hardwood stands a mighty good chance of emerging not only with a victory but with a ranking of number one in the nation.

State thus far this season has had its trouble against ACC foes, although they are yet undefeated. The Pack has been pushed almost to the limit against every league foe they have faced.

In their last contest, State turned the tables on Duke's talented Blue Devils by 67-60 on their home court. That was the biggest margin (7 points) the Wolfpack has had over a conference team all season.

The Tar Heels, rolling along with three straight wins, have had little trouble in disposing of conference teams. Their closest call, if it could be called that, was in their last contest against Wake Forest when they solved the Deacon freeze to triumph 44-34.

The well-balanced Carolinians have all five starters averaging in double figures through the first 10 games. Sophomore flash York Larese currently leads the pack with a 16.1 average, but big Lee Shaffer has been the man in the last four Tar Heel encounters. Shaffer has a 14.9 average, but has had better than 20-point performances in three of his last four games.

Following these two in the scoring come Harvey Salz (12.1), Dick Spey (11.8), and Doug Moe (10.9). Captain Danny Lots, the team's invaluable sixth man, has a 4.0 average.

The big men to watch for State are the two extremes, John Richter and Lou Pucillo. Richter leads the ACC in both scoring and rebounding while the 5'9" Pucillo, one of the best little men in basketball, is among the top five scorers.

Frank McGuire takes his crew right into the lion's mouth tonight as the game will be played in Reynolds Coliseum, dean of the Wolfpack. It is seldom indeed that Everett Case's charges drop a game in front of the home folks. The last time they did was to this same Carolina team, last year in the ACC tourney.

Friday Set As Deadline For Symposium Applicants

1960. Last year's Symposium was held lectured prior to the officers will be composed of 25 students who will later select 25 faculty members to assist them. Members of the current Interim Committee who are seniors will serve as members ex-officio of the General Committee.

The terms of office for all of these positions will run from February 1959 until late March or early April. A final deadline for application to the General Committee of the 1960 Carolina Symposium on Public Affairs is Friday.

At this time either a written application must have been submitted to P. O. Box 538 or a member of the present Interim Committee must have been contacted.

Members of the Interim Committee include: Chairman Al Goldsmith, Dick Robinson, David Parker, Mark Wilson, Davis Young, Cynthia Thompson, Lucy Forsyth and Jack Spain. Interested students should contact one of these members.

At the same time, Chairman Goldsmith announced that the Chairman of the 1960 Symposium will be chosen sometime during the week of Feb. 1-7.

Any person interested in this position must turn in a written application to Chairman Goldsmith by Jan. 30. At this time, the other officers will be also chosen.

The General Committee, to be se-

Senators Get Bills On Rights

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new set of civil rights bills was pushed forward yesterday. Backers of the legislation said it would show whether a new Senate rule will be effective in curbing filibusters.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-NY) said the new bills—one of which would give the attorney general broad new powers in civil rights enforcement—furnish "excellent examples of what were the real stakes" in a session-opening battle over changing Senate rules.

Javits was a leader of a bipartisan bloc of north and western senators which tried unsuccessfully to get a stiffer anti-filibuster rule than the Senate accepted Monday night. This bloc contended the new rule—sponsored by Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas—isn't much more effective than the old one.

One of the new measures would empower the attorney general to seek injunctions against any interference with civil rights, including what it defines as the right to attend a nonsegregated public school.

A broad provision similar to this was struck out of the 1957 Civil Rights Act. That measure is limited largely to protection of voting rights.

Another new bill would extend the life of the Civil Rights Commission created by the 1957 act. It is due to expire next Sept. 9. The legislation would continue it to January 1961.

A third measure, already introduced, is aimed at curbing hate bombings of schools and churches.

The rules battle ended with the adoption, 73-22, of Johnson's proposal to permit debate limitation action by two-thirds of the Senators present and voting.

This replaces a rule in effect for 10 years. It required the votes of 96 Senators, or two-thirds of all 98 Senators, to throttle a filibuster.

In referring to the package of civil rights bills, Javits said the measure to arm the attorney general with broad new injunctive powers in particular will put the new rules to an acid test.

He called this "the fundamental civil rights measure which should be considered by this Congress." He said Sens. Kenneth Keating (R-NY), Hugh Scott (R-Pa.), and Clifford P. Case (R-NJ) will join him in offering it.

Gerald R. MacCarthy Issues Glacial Study

Prof. Gerald R. MacCarthy, UNC geophysicist, has proposed an origin for some unusual glacial boulders along the north shore of Alaska, in recently completed research studies.

An article which appears in the current issue of the Journal of the Arctic Institute of North America points out that the last continental glaciers to cover the United States did not extend north of the Brooks Range in Alaska.

Nevertheless, Dr. MacCarthy explains, along the shore near Point Barrow, northern extremity of Alaska, are found boulders showing signs of glacial transportation.

After collecting and studying 56 specimens from near Point Barrow, Dr. MacCarthy concludes that the boulders were rafted to their present position by icebergs which probably came from the Mackenzie River.

Dr. MacCarthy spent a year during 1949-50 in the Point Barrow area doing research as a member of the United States Geological Survey. He has been a member of the UNC faculty since 1951.

SPECTRUM'S MORALS CENSURED

Brooks Questions Taste Of Campus Magazine

By NORMAN B. SMITH
Poor taste in Spectrum is evident, Student Party Chairman John Brooks said yesterday.

John Brooks, chairman of the Student Party, attacked the publication in the Monday night party meeting. He said he felt it was unrepresentative of the campus, that a lack of discretion was evident in some of the work, that the articles tended to copy other recent writings.

Dr. Bernard Fleischmann of the English Department, an authority on "beat generation" writing, expressed the opinion that the articles of Spectrum were following a common modern trend. He said Spectrum expresses a fascinating attitude.

Dr. Fleischmann said that the writers appeared to be searching perhaps unconsciously for two things that the American college student cannot approach: (1) loneliness and isolation, (2) living under almost unbearable poverty. The contributors, in his opinion, have been brought up in middle class comfort, "feel oppressed by conformity and drive for material success. By removing man's fellows and his means of subsistence these people hope to touch absolute values."

Chairman of the University Department of Art, Kenneth Ness, said that the idea behind Spectrum is good, that it will stimulate student interest. He feels it should remain a publication composed exclusively of local student writings, and feels that faculty participation will make it become "cut and dried."

The question of the immoral material in Spectrum has received considerable attention. Assistant Postmaster of Chapel Hill, H. D. Stewart, after viewing certain passages said he believes "it would be illegal to mail the magazine."

Spectrum Editor Dennis Parks said that "contemporary writing is less sensitive to the use of an expression that might be defined as obscene if it is properly used. We were not trying for sensationalism."

Dr. Fleischmann said that none of the material was pornographic, although some may be too direct a projection of emotional attitudes without sufficient objectification. He expressed his view of people who are overly anxious to register adverse moral criticisms of contemporary literature: "Apparently they know what the words mean. If they are familiar enough with them to know them they can't very well object."

Several student government leaders are concerned that Spectrum may be considered to represent the student body of the University. Student Legislator Jim Crowner feels that even though the magazine receives no funds from the student government treasury, all the printed matter contained in it should be screened by the Publications Board or some other responsible organization.

John Brooks said he feels that the appearance of the words "University of North Carolina — Chapel Hill" on the cover suggests that Spectrum was published under student government auspices.

Brooks said that Spectrum will "discourage literary talent that could be put in the Carolina Quarterly. Unless the work were worthy of being published there it shouldn't be of a good enough quality to be published at all."

Four of the Spectrum contributors this issue have had their work published in other magazines and books. More than one have had their work See SPECTRUM, page 3



JOHN BROOKS
"poor taste evident"

Parks Says New Printing Is Possible

Spectrum will probably go into a second printing, Editor Dennis Parks said yesterday.

Also the Spectrum staff plans to put out a portfolio of prints, reproducing in larger size the art work appearing in Spectrum. They will be sold in many universities Parks said.

The second and final issue of the year is scheduled for late April. Contributors have been invited to submit work any time. A new editor will be chosen soon since Parks will graduate at the end of the fall semester.

Financially Spectrum will better than break even. Jim Houseman, who offered to underwrite the cost of publication after the YM-YWCA withdrew their support last fall, will not be called on for assistance.

A reading of some of the articles in Spectrum is being planned in cooperation with a local merchant. The time and place will be announced later in the week.

Favorable comment on the magazine was received yesterday from the North Carolina Museum in Raleigh accompanied by a request for copies to be sold in the museum book shop.



A MATTER OF TASTE?—Spectrum staffers, left to right, Mike Simpson, Harry Kirschner, Anne Higgins, Jerry Mills and Harry Rosenberg look over a manuscript for the new literary magazine. Yesterday student leaders questioned the taste of the all-student endeavor. Photo by Charlie Sloan

IFC Weekend Cancelled On Conflicts

By A. PRINGLE PIPKIN

The Inter-Fraternity Council Weekend to be held on the second weekend of March has been called off because it was found that a track meet was to be held in Woolen Gymnasium on the same time.

Phyllis Wall of the Panhellenic Council told the IFC some more about the blood program which the two organizations are going to sponsor after exams.

IFC members were given cards which are to be held on students under 21 years old and, therefore, need their parents' permission to give blood.

The blood will be used in operations on children from three months to five years old who have defective hearts. A special machine will be used to provide extra-corporeal circulation.

Because of the delicacy of this operation, which requires around 15 pints of blood, it is necessary to give the blood only two hours before the operation.

Before giving blood, the donors will have to have their blood typed at the Blood Bank in the hospital during the week between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Students getting their blood typed should indicate they will be giving blood for this program.

On the day of the operation donors will report to the hospital at 8 a.m. to give the blood.

Work is proceeding on forming a bad debt committee of the IFC. Ed Moore, chairman of the project, said he had submitted his proposal to the office of the dean of student affairs. That office has given its tentative approval pending the approval of the office of Central Records.

The committee is to assist fraternities in collecting bad debt over \$50 after all other possible methods have been exhausted. The committee will be used only at the request of the fraternity.

Under this system the IFC treasurer is to contact all the house managers in February. The house managers will turn in the names of anyone they want the committee to take action against.

The four-man committee will contact each man and can, if necessary, recommend that his registration or diploma be withheld until the account is settled. If the student desires, a hearing will be held.

The office of the dean of student affairs will write the parents of those boys whose registration or diplomas have been recommended to be withheld.

If the students have not settled their accounts, on the first day of exams the Central Records Office will be given a list to withhold their registration or diplomas.

Year's Work Is Reviewed At Student Party Meeting

By STAN BLACK

An appraisal of the past year's accomplishments of the Student Party by Chairman John Brooks was the main topic of the party's meeting Monday night.

Chairman Brooks, after reviewing the history of the party since its founding, went over the planks of the party platform in the last election one by one, citing the achievements of the present SP administration of President Don

Furtado. Among other things Chairman Brooks cited the probable appropriation of funds for a new student union by this year's Legislature, the adoption of a women's visiting agreement by the dorms, and sound-proof phone booths in the men's dorms as strides forward due in greater or lesser part to the efforts of the Student Party.

He further noted the partial solution of the campus parking problem by the Bell Tower lot and the clarification of the duties of the attorney-general's office and the various councils as due in part to the party's efforts.

It was announced that an Inter-viewing Committee chaired by Jim Crowner will interview any student desiring to run on the SP ticket in the spring elections. The committee will meet the first three weeks of February at times to be announced.

Late Permission

Coeds have been granted one-hour late permissions for the State-Carolina basketball game tonight.

The Women's Residence Council and dean of women's office jointly granted the permissions.

Coeds will be expected to sign out and in on a special sign-out sheet for tonight and to return immediately to their dorms after the game.

GOGS AND BABIES AIN'T FUNNY

By SANDRA WHISNANT
"Humor must be humiliating or painful," free lancer Dave Morrah said Monday night at the UNC Press Club meeting. Morrah spoke on "Free Lancing" in terms of gag cartoons and illustrations.

Morrah's cartoons and illustrations often appear in Saturday Evening Post's "Post Scripts," as well as anecdote in his column in the Greensboro Daily News. He is also public relations director at Guilford College.

"You must know what makes humor," Morrah said. He listed three requirements humor must meet to be funny: be something the reader knows about, be a humiliating or painful situation, but not necessarily a cruel blow, and have a surprise ending.

Mock German distinguishes Morrah's cartoons, although he admits he doesn't know a word of German. Discussing Heinrich Schnibbe, his German talking American, Morrah

Goettingen Competition Is Announced

Students interested in studying for a year at a German university may fill out Goettingen Scholarship application forms now available from the YMCA, Sam Magill, assistant dean of student affairs, or Larkin Kirkman, 411 Joyner.

UNC undergraduates, who plan to spend at least one more year at UNC after returning from Germany, are eligible. Some knowledge of German is desirable.

Applicants will be judged on the basis of the application forms and an interview, which will be held sometime in February.

Application forms are due by Feb. 7 and should be returned to the YMCA, Sam Magill or Larkin Kirkman.

Free Lancing In Laughs

Describing the hazards of gag cartoonists, Morrah told Press Club members they must not mind rejection slips and expect to sell only 10 per cent of their finished work. He added that the gag cartoonist must not be one "who is hurt by the fact that the editor doesn't particularly like him."

The markets are dwindling for gag cartoonists, Morrah said. The chief markets left are Look, Saturday Evening Post and the gag magazines, but "You can't expect to be in Post except every four, five or six weeks," Morrah said.

"The Post receives 3,000 contributions a week, of which they buy five," Morrah explained. He said there are 20 people who write 95 per cent of the "Post Scripts" for Saturday Evening Post. Morrah does about 30 a year for them.

"I have more fun drawing than writing," Morrah said. The cartoonist showed the Press Club transparent water color illustrations of his Wizard of Oz and other cartoons he

has prepared for the Post. Morrah's favorite cartoon is Peanuts. He has favorite gag cartoonists, but not gag cartoons "I don't particularly pull for Hazel in the Post," he said.

Students in the Infirmary yesterday were: Flotha Jean Sawyer, Linda Mary Woronoff, Jeffrey Lawrence, Samyul Thomas Peace, James Dance Cockerham, James Lee Smalley, Raymond Lee Twiddy, George Milton Haddard, Denis Westworth Lee, Terrence Francis Carmody, John Lawrence Muller, Russell Glenn Owens, Stephen Edward Kessler, William Howard Johnson, Nathan Thomas Morris, William Gibbs Thomas, Frank Flowers Yarborough, Ronald Wesley Hyatt, Nelford Alton Smyre, Jack Balentine Cummings and Leonard Bailey Carpenter.