

**WEATHER**  
Possible rain followed by partial clearing, windy and colder.

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**Cherry Blossom Time**

WOW — Miss Billie Ruth adds her charm to the blossoming cherry tree and spring. Spring arrived in the early hours Saturday morning. Miss Ruth was already here. She is a junior from Salisbury and is majoring in elementary education. (Photo by Peter Ness)

## College Of Arts, Sciences Names 173 To Dean's List

A total of 173 juniors and seniors have been placed on the dean's list for the College of Arts and Sciences, according to Dean J. Carlisle Sitterson.

The dean's list is comprised of students taking a minimum of 15 semester hours who averaged B or higher in subjects for the 1958-59 fall term.

Of the 173 dean's list students, 125 are North Carolinians. Fifteen students made all A's during the fall semester.

The names and hometowns of the dean's list students are listed below. The asterisk denotes those students who made all A's.

**ABERDEEN:** William Howard Taylor; **ALBEMARLE:** George Arthur Weaver; **ASHEBORO:** James Edwin Gregson and \*Lewis Odus Rush Jr.

**ASHEVILLE:** Florence Lynne Courtney, Charles Edward Dame-roa III, Robert Henry Horowitz, Eleanor Belknap Stephens and James Lynch Williams.

**BILTMORE:** Loran Armstrong Johnson; **BURLINGTON:** James David Brock and Ambersy Ray-

von Whittle; **CARY:** George E. Craddock Jr.; **CASTLE HAYNE:** Chester Winfield Taylor.

**CHAPEL HILL:** Michael Van Cleave Alexander, Edith Bierhorst Back, David Holman Buell, Robert Theodore Carterette, John Casparis, Walter D. E. Coenen, Gary Edward Cooper, John Randolph Dover III, John Michael Gallagher, Charles Leroy Gardner, Lawrence Douglas Hayes, Ann Nichols Higgins, Cecilia Anne Husbands, Theodore Carlton Moore Jr., Mary Jackie McIntyre Reynolds, Charles Theodore Tart, Penelope Hutchison Wray and James Newton Zigar Jr.

**CHARLOTTE:** Bruce Holt Berryhill, \*David Quitman Garrison, Drew Charles Hunsinger, Hall Morrison Johnston Jr., Charles Richard Nisbet III and James Odysseus Stasinos.

**CLARKTON:** Linda Leigh Love; **CLINTON:** Paul Donald Herring; **CROSSNORE:** Betty Pauline Wise; **DILLSBORO:** Charles Clarence Mason.

**DURHAM:** Victor Graham Jamison Jr., Douglas Lamar Ritch, Sylvia Bloch Sinyer, Cynthia Julia

Thompson and Joann Darlene Wallace.

**EAST FLAT ROCK:** Lee Denniston Kiltredge; **ELKIN:** Stauber Miner Flynt; **ENFIELD:** James Lee Parker; **ERWIN:** Alfred Ray Marley Jr.; **FAYETTEVILLE:** Gloria Gaye Herndon; **FREMONT:** Tom Slade Rand.

**GARNER:** Donald Atlas Furtado; **GASTONIA:** Charles Dowd Grey II, Wallace Blair Honeycutt and Henry Michael Rosenberg; **GATES:** Benjamin Mitchell Goodman Jr.; **GREENSBORO:** Larry Wesley Brown, Robert Jenkins Cowan, John Alden Gardiner and Richard Hill Robinson Jr.; **GREENVILLE:** Donald Ray Patrick and Jack Holland Spain Jr.

**HALIFAX:** Elizabeth Buxton Gregory; **HAYESVILLE:** Grayson Howard Walker; **HERTFORD:** Robert Simon Mathews; **HICKORY:** James Wesley Buchanan and Harley Ferguson Shuford Jr.; **HIGH POINT:** Donald McIntosh Jacobs and Jimmie Dale Tedder; **HILLSBORO:** \*Bryan Wilson Roberts.

**KANNAPOLIS:** Alphas Ray Avant; **See DEAN'S LIST, page 3**

## Two UNC Students Win Fellowship Third Time

Two of the seven UNC students who have received graduate fellowships from the National Science Foundation for 1959-60 are three-time recipients of the coveted grants.

Mrs. Sally Melvin Horner of New Bern and Clarence E. Cook of Jefferson City, Tenn., received renewals of their original 1957 grants for the second year. Both are working for the Ph.D. degree in the Department of Chemistry.

Two other UNC winners are repeaters, holding NSF fellowships

this year. They are Richard P. Bland, working for a Ph.D. in statistics; and Robert L. Hubbard, working for a Ph.D. in physics. Bland is from Farmersville, Tex. and Arapahoe, Okla.

Among the first-time winners are Robert W. Brehme, a graduate student in physics working for his doctorate; and Timothy A. Smith who is working for his Ph.D. in psychology. Smith is from Milwaukee, Wis. and Brehme formerly lived in Washington, D. C.

The seventh UNC recipient, Lawrence L. Lohr Jr. of Raleigh, has chosen Harvard University to begin his graduate studies in chemistry. He will receive his bachelor's degree from UNC in June.

NSF graduate fellowships carry a stipend of \$1,800 for the first year, \$2,000 for intermediate years, and \$2,200 for the last year of graduate study. Additional allowances for dependents, tuition and travel expenses are given.

ANCEL C. MEWBORN of Snow Hill, who was awarded an NSF postdoctoral fellowship, has accepted instead an instructorship at Yale University. He is completing his Ph.D. degree in mathematics this year and is a part-time instructor at UNC.

## Radio Club Will Transmit Greetings

An Easter message to a relative or friend will be sent anywhere free of charge, courtesy of the UNC Radio Club.

The club has set up a message service for students especially for the Easter holidays. These messages will be sent to any place in the United States, a U. S. possession or to any military base.

Students may have messages sent by putting these messages in special boxes in the Y Building and in Graham Memorial.

In addition to the message, students have been asked to include this other information: the name and address of the person to whom the message is being sent, the signature and name and address of the sender.

## We Goofed

Due to proofreading, Lucy Postgate was listed as a member of the University Party in yesterday's Daily Tar Heel. Miss Postgate is a member of the Student Party.

Ann Harvey is a member of the University Party and is also a member of the staff of Ron Shumate and Harold O'Tuel. She was quoted in a paragraph further down in the article.

## Candidate Smith Gives Views On Sororities, Fraternities

Norman B. Smith, Student Party nominee for president of the student body, expressed his opinion on fraternities and sororities Saturday.

Noting that the foremost question facing the Greek letter organizations is that of deferred rush, Smith first explained that student government, especially the president of the student body, has no power to institute deferred rush.

"Deferred rush can come only for joint action by the faculty and administration and agreement among the fraternity houses," he explained.

"It appears to me that there is a strong possibility of deferred rush being required in the very near future," he said, "and the requirement will, of course, come from

the former source of authority."

"I happen to agree that deferred rush does appear to be the proper course on academic and sociological grounds," he continued, "but, as before stated, my feelings mean little as to whether or not it will come."

Smith said he felt that activity on the part of student government to thoroughly study the economic situation which deferred rush would impose on the fraternities is lacking.

"Study, I am sure, would result in proposed mechanics for instituting and maintaining a system of deferred rush which would ease financial stress and make it unnecessary for the first fraternity to have to leave campus," he said.

"The study," he continued, "should be done by working closely

## Duke University Vice President Cites Teacher Salary Level As Harming Scientist Supply

### Candidates Meet Mon. With Elections Board

A compulsory meeting of all candidates for office in the April 7 campuswide elections will be held Monday at 7:15 p.m. in Gerrard Hall.

Hank Patterson, chairman of the Elections Board, said Saturday the general election law regulations will be explained at that time. Candidates absent from the compulsory meeting may be excused only for confinement in the infirmary or other reason approved by the Elections Board.

Students have a maximum of 48 hours within which to present their excuses for missing the meeting to Patterson. If the candidate is excused, he will be required to pay a fine of \$5.

Patterson said Monday is also the deadline for petitions to be submitted to the Elections Board from any student wishing to run for office. All petitions with the required 25 student endorsers must be turned in to the student government office by 7 p.m. Monday, he said.

Patterson also reminded students that absentee ballots may be requested before 5 p.m. April 3. The Elections Board will give out the ballots on request.

CHAPEL HILL — (AP) — In our efforts to meet the pressing demand for scientists, we should not overlook the humanities or the necessity for undergirding these with a conception of the meaning of life, Dr. Herbert J. Herring, vice president of Duke University, said here Saturday night.

In an address at the annual spring awards dinner of the N. C. Association of Certified Public Accountants, Dr. Herring cited the problems of increasing school and college enrollments and the lag in teacher salary levels behind those of the country's labor force.

He emphasized the need for scientists, saying: "The pressing need for highly trained scientists, mathematicians, and engineers is constantly repeated. . . we need the strength of scientific and technical advancement in order to save ourselves," but he also pointed out that "It is unrealistic to assume that the hungry people of the world will permit the well-fed people to be peaceful" and "Scientific advancements which will help to solve the problems of hunger and other human needs throughout the world offer. I am convinced, an avenue toward eventual peace."

Continuing, Dr. Herring said: "As abundant as the evidence is for strong emphasis on scientific and technical training, this training alone cannot solve the problems of the race. Without de-emphasizing the point I have just made, it seems abundantly clear that heavy emphasis must be placed on the humanities and social studies, on whatever learning helps a person to become more human."

"1) Work with the new Daily Tar Heel editor to insure the campus a sounder and more representative daily newspaper.

"2) Broaden the Budget Committee to make sure the students' money is spent wisely.

"3) Work with the Carolina Forum to assure the campus of noted speakers in varied fields, keeping in mind the interest of our graduate students.

"4) Work with the IFC to solve the problems of fraternities.

"5) Help broaden and strengthen the YMCA and YWCA so they can

offer a more adequate program of religious service to the campus.

"6) Broaden the activities of the IDC to help relieve the existing dormitory problems.

"7) Push for a more extensive dormitory adviser program.

"8) Work and broaden our existing contracts with the town merchants in an attempt to improve student-town relations."

Gray said he would also utilize student legislators to the fullest extent and would urge other students to attend Legislature sessions because "only a few students realize what student government is really like."

The UP candidate criticized members of the Legislature who "have done a poor job in keeping in contact with people in their district."

Another of Gray's plans to "increase student interest and confidence" in a representative student government is to write a weekly column in The Daily Tar Heel discussing certain campus problems.

Gray said he will work with these and other plans in an effort "to bring student government back to the student and in some way decrease student apathy."

He further commented that the student body president should lead the campus in a progressive manner and, at the same time, meet responsibilities to over 7,000 students.

"Included in this responsibility is an attempt to represent the desires of the campus and not to dictate one's pet beliefs. Student government must work with the students and not against them," Gray said.

## SP Meet To Adopt Platform

Candidates desiring Student Party endorsement for the editorship of The Daily Tar Heel will appear before the party tomorrow night.

SP will meet at 8 p.m. in Roland Parker I an II.

Seeking the endorsement of the party as editor candidates will be Davis Young, as editor, and Harold O'Tuel and Ron Shumate, as co-editors.

At the meeting, party members also will adopt a platform.

There will be an announcement of those selected by the Advisory Board to fill the vacancies on the SP slate of candidates for offices in the coming elections.

Campaign procedures will be discussed as well.

## Football Out Of Season; Spring Practice Ends

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