

W.F.C. Library
Dental Dept.
See also WEATHER.
Chapel Hill, N.C.
Warner with probable showers.
High 80.

The Daily Tar Heel

IDC PREXY
The new one has a lot to do.
See page 2.

VOLUME LXVII, NO. 133 Complete Wire Service CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1959 Offices in Graham Memorial FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Chapin Awarded Prize

Charles S. Chapin, a UNC graduate student, won first place awards in two divisions of the Presbyterian Student Center sponsored Student Arts Festival.

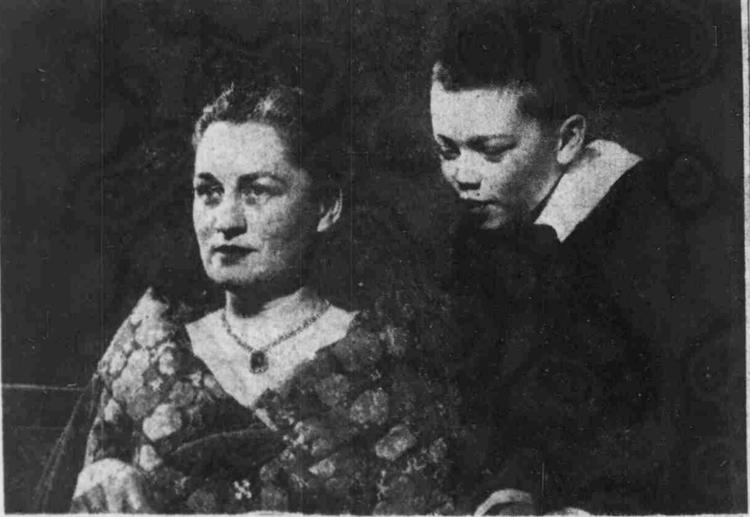
He won the first place awards in the oil painting and black and white divisions. He also won third place in the black and white division.

Other winners in the Arts Festival were announced Tuesday night. First place winners in the divisions of sculpture and photography were Ronald B. Bok and Margaret Bardwell, respectively.

Second and third place winners were as follows: Richard O. Jackson and John Haymaker in the oils division, John R. Stockard and Jackson in the sculpture division; Rufus Russell and Miss Bardwell in the photography division, and Haymaker and Chapin in the black and white division.

The announcement of winners was made after a buffet supper and talk by Gregory Ivy, head of the Art Department at Woman's College. Ivy served as a judge for the exhibit, as were Joe Cox of the State College School of Design and Robert Howard of the UNC Art Department.

The exhibit, which is being held in the Presbyterian Student Center, off Rosemary street, will be open for the last time today between 1 and 9 p.m. Artists may pick up their works at the center between 1 and 6 p.m. Thursday.



"MRS. McTHING" — Myra Lauterer will play the role of Mrs. Larue and Clyde Milner will be Howay Larue in the Carolina Playmakers' production of "Mrs. McThing" tonight through Sunday night at 8:30 in The Playmakers Theatre.

'Mrs. McThing' Opens Tonite Tickets Still Available

The Carolina Playmakers open tonight at 8:30 in The Playmakers Theatre with their fourth production of the current season, "Mrs. McThing" by Mary Chase.

Performances of the comedy will be held through Sunday night. Directed by Fred Sitton, a student in dramatic art from Charlotte, the comedy features Myra Lauterer of Chapel Hill in the leading role of Mrs. Howard V. Larue, III.

Mrs. Lauterer has appeared with the Playmakers in "The Crucible" and "Goodbye, My Fancy." A veteran of college, community and summer stock theatres, she has studied with Francis Ferguson, Arch Lau-

terer and Martha Graham. She has appeared with the Chase Barn Players, New Hampshire; The South Shore Players, Cohasset, Mass., and The Cleveland Playhouse.

Mrs. Lauterer is employed by UNC as librarian in the acquisitions department of the Wilson Library.

Also in the cast of "Mrs. McThing" are Barbara Hicks as Carrie, Lore Schuller as Sybil, Cathy Orne as Eva Lewis, Sally Greene as Maude Lewis, Carolyn Quinn as Grace Lewis, Pete Flahive as Nelson, Clyde Milner as Howay, Maris Uoans as Ellsworth, Bill Hopkins as Virgil, Craven

Mackie as Dirty Joe, Frank McDonald as Stinker, Webb Caye as Poison Eddie Schellenbach, Patricia Koch as Mimi, Bill Bailey and Gene Lanier as policemen, and Louise Lamont as the witch, Mrs. McThing.

Settings are designed by James Armacost, graduate assistant in the dramatic art. Lights are by Carl Hinrichs.

Tickets for "Mrs. McThing" are on sale at Ledbetter-Pickard and 214 Abernethy Hall. They will be available at The Playmakers Theatre at 7 o'clock on performance evenings only. All seats are reserved at \$1.50.

Regional Meeting Slated

The Carolinas-Virginia region of the National Student Association will hold its annual spring regional assembly at Sweet Briar College Friday and Saturday, April 17 and 18.

Ed Levy, NSA coordinator for UNC, said Tuesday any Carolina student interested in attending the assembly should apply in the student government office in Graham Memorial by Monday.

The annual conference will emphasize the work of the association on all levels: international, national, regional and the individual campus, Levy said.

Speakers will discuss the NSA work in these areas.

Discussion groups will be held for NSA coordinators, members of the student government and possibly for orientation leaders and student editors. In addition, there will be discussion of campus programs which could be used by different types of colleges and a 12th National Congress Orientation meeting.

New regional officers will be nominated April 17 and will be elected April 18.

Business Managers

Candidates for business manager of three UNC publications will be interviewed Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Grail Room.

The Selections Board of the Publications Board will be interviewing all students interested in the business management of The Daily Tar Heel, Carolina Handbook and Yackety Yack.

Other information may be obtained from Harold O'Tuel.

Voting Is Heavy; May Top Last Year



HANK PATTERSON
... Elections Board Chairman

Voting in Tuesday's campus-wide elections was heavy, according to Elections Board chairman Hank Patterson.

Patterson said the total number of votes cast would probably exceed last year's total of about 2,900. "Most of the districts are running ahead of last year, but I can make no estimate at this time," he said at midnight last night.

The ballots cast will be counted this afternoon at 3 o'clock on the second floor of Graham Memorial.

Patterson urged all students interested to assist this board with the counting. The election results will be posted in the main lounge of Graham Memorial.

The number of registered voters in town men's and town women's districts is as follows: TM I (Naval Armory), 97 TM I (Carolina Inn), 75; TM II (Scuttlebutt), 359; TM II (Gerrard Hall), 71; TM III (Western Union), 29; TM III (Graham Memorial); TM IV (Victory Village), 60; TM IV (Glen Lennox), 10; and Town Women's (all districts), 123.

The total number of votes who registered in the 9 town districts, according to Patterson, is 989.

No dormitory districts had been reported last night.

The election of men's dormitory presidents (listed first) and of representatives to the Interdormitory Council (listed second) are as follows:

Alexander; Lionel Todd, Floyd Biggers; Avery; Keith Smith, Jerry Wood; Aycock; Pepe Thompson, John Frye; Battle-Vance-Pettigrew; John Randall, Bill Clark; Everett; Bob Bontempo, Tom Mehl; Graham; Bill Lineberry, Harvey Hamilton; Grimes; Mike Childs, (the IDC representative was not reported last night); Joyner; Ben Taylor, Chuck Carver; Old East; Bruce Berryhill, Rex Rouse; Old West; Randy Mack, Hal Usher; Stacy; president is Joe Ronco.

Run-offs will be held next Thursday for the following offices: In Cobb, a run-off for dorm president between Nelson Lowe and Tom Cordele; in Stacy, a runoff for IDC representative between Joe Davenport and Rusty Hammond; in Lewis, a run-off for president between Robert Bowman and Pete Williams, and a run-off for IDC representative between Larry Stack and J. Stultz; in Parker, a run-off between Bob Covington and Ron Britt for dorm president.

IDC representatives in Cobb (one for each floor) are Bill Sayers, Kim Kume, John Shinn and Bill Lee. Dorms for which no results had come in at the paper deadline last night were Ruffin, Winston, Mangum and Manly.

Two candidates for Women's Honor Council, Linda Rehm and Peggy O'Neil, withdrew from the race.

At midnight last night counters were still sorting the ballots. Patterson told several of them "We'll be here all night sorting these things."

USIA Head To Speak At Mock U. N. Meet

Main speaker for the United Nations Model Assembly here this weekend will be George V. Allen, director of the U. S. Information Agency.

In addition to Allen, other speakers and over 120 representatives from 20 colleges and universities in North Carolina and Virginia will be here for the Model Assembly, April 9-11.

The schools will be representing the member nations of the United Nations and will discuss problems pertinent to the changing conditions of the world.

The local U. N. Education Committee will be host to the visiting students. Sponsoring the Model Assembly is the Collegiate Council for the United Nations.



GEORGE V. ALLEN
... Assembly Speaker

The issues to be discussed include U. N. recognition and addition of Red China, disarmament and the banning of nuclear testing, the question of Kashmir, world police force and the establishment of permanent military forces and intervention in the Middle East.

Nations and university and college

Strikers Won't Return Without Contract

By DON SHUMATE
(This is a second of a series on the Henderson strike compiled by reporter Ron Shumate and photographer Peter Ness.)

The strikers at Henderson will not go back to work without a contract. This is the general opinion of those who are—and have been for 21 weeks—on strike at the Harriet-Henderson Cotton Mills.

The above statements are verified by such comments as "We'll go back to work when Hell freezes over. And since it's supposed to be pretty hot down there, that ain't likely to happen;" and "Not a damn one of us will go back to work. Why should we? We've got everything to

lose and nothin' to gain." One striker, 43 years old, has a wife and four children, and has worked in the mill the past 25 years.

"I've already had to take one of my four children out of school," he said, "but I'll take the rest of them out, gather my whole family on our front porch on the coldest day of winter and sit there and starve and freeze to death—before I'll go back in that damn mill without a contract."

He meant it.

But the strikers don't seem to be suffering unduly from the effects of being out of work for four months. They are being supplied with food by the union. The union

is also paying their hospital and doctor bills, as well as other necessary bills—such as light, heat and power.

They emphasized repeatedly that they "haven't wanted for anything" since the strike began. "We're eating just as well—and maybe better than before, one striker asserted.

But all is not as rosy as the picture they painted—or tried to paint. For instance, one striker said, rather dejectedly: "Everyday has been Sunday for so long, I just don't know what to do anymore."

The unionists are not just a group of individuals. They are a body of people who are standing for what they believe is right. And the har-

mony that exists between them is certainly indicative of their strength.

Unions all over the state have joined to support the strikers at Henderson. One or two locals in Durham have sent money, others have sent cigarettes—reportedly 200 cartons to one local last week.

The strikers spend their days playing checkers in one of the union halls, fishing, hunting or standing around talking and everything.

They also talked of their arrests and near-arrests. They did this with a haughty air—but at the same time there was a twinge of hostility. Once in a while some of them get odd jobs to earn some spending money.

One striker asserted that when the strike began, he "had 11c in his pocket. And I've got more than that now—even some bills." But they denied that the union is paying them any cash.

Each Friday night, at local 578 in South Henderson, a dance is held. Everyone seems to know everyone else, and the affair is one of good-natured kidding and joking.

The men at the union halls seemed more anxious to talk about their situation than did the women. The women stood or sat around in the background, talking among themselves. As a whole the women seemed less cheerful than the men.

And then there were the children. As in almost any situation, the children were carefree and gay—unaware of the tension and trouble that surrounded them. They ran around the union hall, laughing, screaming, shooting each other—and reporters—with water pistols and just generally getting in the thick of things. And, again, as in almost any situation, parents were constantly giving forth with shouts of "keep quiet for a while." They did—for a while.

The youngsters, 14-16 years old, seemed concerned about the situation, but, here again, there was a cheerful feeling. They didn't seem bitter about the matter—merely saddened to some degree. They were also very humble—and curious. Much of what the youngsters said was mere repetition of the things their elders had said—and were still



THE STRIKE
... smiling on the outside, tension on the inside.



CWC — Coordinating activities and projects for the Carolina Women's Council next year will be these newly elected officers: (left to right) Emily Hill, secretary; Molly Short, vice president; Beverly Dickens, president, and Beverly Andrews, treasurer. Not pictured is Prissy Wyrick, corresponding secretary. (Photo by Bill Brinkhaus)