

WEATHER

Fair and Cooler, High 84, Low 68.

# The Daily Tar Heel

MOTHER'S DAY

... have a happy one, see page 2

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Complete Wire Service

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, MAY 10, 1959

Offices in Graham Memorial

FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

## John Foster Dulles Has Pneumonia

WASHINGTON, May 9 (AP)—A mild attack of pneumonia has further weakened the condition of John Foster Dulles, seriously ill with cancer.

The 71-year-old former secretary of State suffered the attack at Walter Reed army hospital, where he has been a patient much of the time since Feb. 12.

"Secretary Dulles has contracted a mild pneumonia," the State Department said today in a medical bulletin. "Their initial response to antibiotics has been satisfactory and his temperature is now normal."

"He is, however, somewhat weaker."

A department press officer, Joseph Reap, said he did not know when Dulles contracted the pneumonia. Since his temperature was reported returned to normal, he presumably was suffering from it yesterday, when he had at least three visitors.

Dulles' successor, Secretary Christian A. Herter, dropped by the hospital to say goodbye before leaving in mid-afternoon for the Big Four foreign ministers' conference in Geneva. The State Department said then that as Herter left after their brief talk, Dulles called out, "Good luck, Chris."

Earlier, President Eisenhower and his friend, Washington businessman George E. Allen, had dropped in for what was described as a half-hour visit while on their way to Eisenhower's Camp David retreat near Thurmont, Md.

The most recent public photograph of Dulles showed him looking wan and thin but in apparent good spirits when Eisenhower and Sir Winston Churchill visited him at the hospital Tuesday.

Dulles is in a wheel chair then. The State Department said Dulles was able to walk, but sometimes found the wheel chair more convenient for such travel as trips to the hospital sun porch.

Dulles is fighting his second bout with cancer. Surgery proved temporarily successful in 1956 against an intestinal cancer. When a recurrence was discovered in February, doctors decided to rely on massive radiation. On April 14 they reported evidence of a cancerous growth in Dulles' lower neck. His resignation as secretary of state was announced the following day.

Ten days ago some improvement in Dulles' comfort and general condition was reported. Press Officer Reap said then: "his spirits are good and his weight is stationary. There has been a general easing of the pain."

## Pianist To Be Soloist With Symphony Tuesday

Lilian P. Pruett, pianist, will be guest soloist with the University of North Carolina Symphony in a concert to be presented in Hill Hall on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

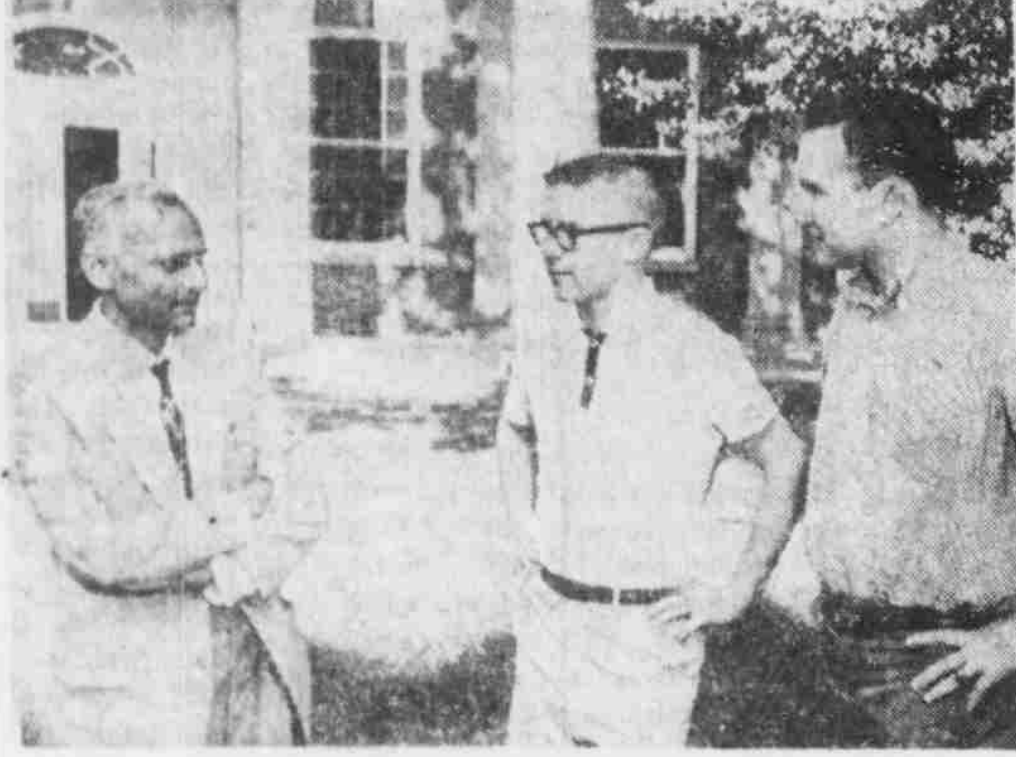
Performing Mozart's Concerto in C Major, K. 593, Mrs. Pruett and the orchestra under the baton of Earl Slocum will play the final concert of this season's Tuesday Evening Series.

Instructor in piano and graduate assistant in the UNC Music Department, Mrs. Pruett is a native of Zagreb, Yugoslavia. She studied music in Zagreb and in Salzburg, Austria, where she received a certificate in piano from the Mozarteum. In 1956 she won a scholarship to Vassar College and graduated in 1957 with a B.A. in music.

Since coming to Chapel Hill as a graduate student in musicology, Mrs. Pruett has appeared on both the Tuesday Evening Series and the Petite Musicale Series.

The University Symphony, made up of students, faculty and townspeople, will also play "Good Friday Spell" from Wagner's "Parsifal," Symphony No. 2 (Romantic) by Howard Hanson; and "Polovetsian Dances" from Borodin's opera, "Prince Igor."

Under the direction of Professor Slocum for the past 14 years, the orchestra has performed 115 works from the symphonic literature and has accompanied the Chapel Hill Choral Club in 88 major choral works.



STUDENT LEADERS MEET INDIAN UNIVERSITY CHANCELLOR—Dr. B. N. Jha, vice chancellor of the University of Gorakhpur in India is shown being greeted by Daily Tar Heel Editor Davis B. Young and Student Body President Charlie Gray in front of Graham Memorial. He was here as part of a two month tour of American universities and colleges. Dr. Jha's son is a student at the University of Oregon.

## Old Landmark Felled As Man 'Defeats' Wood

Timberrrr  
Hurray

These were the cries of Carolina students Friday morning about 9:55 a.m. as the last section of a big Post Oak, stripped of its limbs, came tumbling down with a muffled thud near the campus flagpole.

Workmen of the Armstrong Tree Co., working in a roped area held a guide line taught as students came milling from their 9 a.m. classes. Using an electric saw, servicemen were cutting away at the base of the 30 ft. trunk in the last phase of the felling operation.

Immediately upon seeing the situation, approximately 200 inquisitive students stopped to watch the action and expected the tree to fall any minute. The tree had grown straight up and made it necessary for the servicemen to cut almost every inch of the base before it would fall, even with men pulling on it with a rope.

Students laid their books down in curious interest of the falling operation. Even those who had 10

a.m. classes disregarded the bell when they saw the tree was just before falling. They wanted to see the grand finale which was to come moments later.

As it fell, yells of "timberrrrrr" and a triumphant "hurray" burst forth in unison from the 200 or more curious students. Once again mankind overcame one of nature's phenomena.

After the oak had been felled, activity resumed and sounds made from quick-stepping students hurrying to classes could be heard up and down the campus walkways.

According to Norman Armstrong of the Armstrong Tree Co., the Post Oak was dead, having suffered from a blight called Endothia which has recently been attacking North Carolina Chestnut trees.

Armstrong said also that during a re-grading of the campus 30 years ago dirt used to fill in places caused stoppage of oxygen and water to the roots of the oak. The tree had been dying slowly since that time and when the leaves didn't come out this year the decision was made to cut it down.

## Improvements Begin To Improve Facilities

While interest in improving schools continues to receive much attention both locally and nationally, the University is moving ahead in providing top facilities for educating teachers.

A \$660,000 addition to Peabody Hall now under construction will more than double the space available to the School of Education when it is put into use by June 1960.

Dean Arnold Perry points out that the four-story, L-shaped addition will provide critically-needed space for basic activities in teaching, library study and demonstration work.

Adequate space for special education will be available for the first time in the Education School's program. A reading clinic, special education work and audio-visual activities will be conducted in specially designed rooms.

Double use of the Peabody education library will be eliminated when the new facilities are completed. A large Curriculum Laboratory and Library is to be located on the addition's main floor, and a multi-purpose room which can be used for assemblies or conferences will be available on the ground floor.

The present Peabody structure, almost half a century old, has three floors. The addition will have four

### G. M. SLATE

No activities are scheduled in Graham Memorial today; however, Monday's schedule is as follows:

Audit Bd., 2-4 p.m., Woodhouse; Finance Committee, 4-6 p.m., Grail; Activities session of Orientation, 4:30-5:30, Woodhouse; S. P., 7-9 p.m., Roland Parker 1 & 2; German Club, 7-9 p.m., Woodhouse; Bridge, 7-9 p.m., Rendezvous; Dance Committee, 7:15-8:15 p.m., Grail; Grail, 9 p.m., Grail; Student Athletic Council, 9-11 p.m., Woodhouse.

## Big Four Meet To Discuss Berlin Monday

By BRACK CURRY  
GENEVA, May 9 (AP)—The foreign ministers of the United States, France and the Soviet Union flew into Geneva today expressing hope Big Four talks opening Monday can roll back the menace of war.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve De Murville expressed hope that a Summit Meeting will result from the foreign minister conference.

Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, last of the three to arrive, made no mention of a summit meeting. He said he hoped the talks would lead to a lasting peace. The United States wants a summit meeting only if the foreign ministers make progress.

Selwyn Lloyd, British Foreign Secretary, is due in tomorrow from London and will go into a secret meeting almost at once with Herter and Couve De Murville.

"I have come to Geneva to join my British and French colleagues in discussions with the Soviet foreign minister of various aspects of the problem of a divided Germany," Herter said at the airport.

"The United States approaches these negotiations with a sincere desire to achieve positive results. We trust that our deliberations will pave the way for a final and overdue settlement which would serve to reduce international tension and be a step on the long road to establishing a just and durable peace in Europe."

Couve de Murville said the Soviet Union had provoked the crisis over Berlin and added: "The object of this conference is to find a way out of this (Berlin) crisis and to prepare the way for a summit meeting."

This indicated a possible loosening of the French position. France has backed the United States in insisting that the foreign ministers produce some positive results before there is any meeting of the heads of government.

Gromyko, the first to arrive, said his government "will make every effort for this conference to be crowned with success." He said he hoped the talks "will prepare an early convocation of a conference of the heads of government."

## Brooks Wins Mangum Medal

John Brooks, president of the Philanthropic Literary Society, won the Mangum Medal for oratory in a close contest Friday night.

Brooks competed against Curtis Gans, former editor of The Daily Tar Heel, for the award.

The topic on which Brooks spoke was "Remember," a presentation of the Hungarian revolution of 1956. He told of Freedom Fighters, ordinary men and women, who struggled to establish their independence from Russian domination. Finally they were defeated, he said, by treachery and by the overwhelming might of the Red army.

Gans spoke extemporaneously about the recent trial by the Men's Honor Council of a student who had been charged with cheating. He related how the student's fundamental rights had been violated in a number of ways during the course of his trial. The student was not allowed to face his accuser, was not allowed to examine the quiz on which he was supposed to have cheated, and was treated in a completely arbitrary manner by the court.

After some deliberation by the judges, Brooks was awarded the Mangum Medal by a vote of 2 to 1. The Mangum Medal is presented each year to the outstanding senior orator. It was established in 1878 by Misses Martin Person and Mary Mangum of Orange County in memory of their father, Willie P. Mangum, a member of the University class of 1815.

## Picnic Time!

It's picnic time!  
This time with an international taste.

The Cosmopolitan Club will spread its annual International Picnic today at the home of Dr. John Gillin.

In addition to the picnic, election of new officers take place Sunday.

Club members, their guests and students majoring in international affairs have been invited to attend. They are asked to meet at Graham Memorial at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

# Paddy Sue Wall Is Named Irene Lee Award Winner



IRENE LEE AWARD AT UNC — Miss Paddy Sue Wall (center) is shown receiving a silver cup as 1959 winner of the Irene Lee Award. Charles M. Shaffer, director of development, presented the cup to Miss Wall as Dean of Women, Katherine K. Carmichael looks on.

## Senior Girl Recipient Of Honor

The Irene F. Lee Award, given to the most outstanding senior woman student here, has been won this year by Miss Paddy Sue Wall of Winston-Salem.

A silver cup has been given Miss Wall as part of the annual award, which was established in 1955 by Mrs. Irene F. Lee of Chapel Hill, hostess and counselor at UNC's Spencer Hall from 1925 to 1948. Mrs. Lee died in 1957.

Outstanding qualities of initiative, cooperation, leadership, character, industry, perseverance, ideals, judgment, dependability and scholarship are sought in selecting the Lee Award recipient.

Presentation of the cup was made by Charles M. Shaffer, director of development at the University, in the office of Dr. Katherine Kennedy Carmichael, dean of women.

Miss Wall, a sociology major, was the recipient in her junior year of the Jane Craig Gray Award as the outstanding junior woman. Secretary of the student body during the past year, she has been active in many phases of campus life.

She has been president of the Valkyries, highest honorary for women students; vice president of Alpha Gamma Delta, social sorority; representative to the Women's Residence Council; secretary of the Board of Directors of Graham Memorial Student Union and recently elected Miss Alumna and permanent senior class secretary.

Other participation has been in orientation committee, Order of the Old Well, Yackety Yack, YWCA, Baptist Student Union, Splash Club, State Student Legislature, Cosmopolitan Club, Angel Flight, and Student Legislature at UNC. She has maintained a "high B" average in her studies.

Miss Wall is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Wall of Winston-Salem. Before entering UNC she was a student at Mars Hill College.

## Recital Is Set Today

Louise McGee, mezzo-soprano, and James Gibbs, tenor, will present a junior recital in Hill Hall Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The program is open to the public.

Both students are music majors studying voice with Dr. Joel Carter, associate professor in the University of North Carolina music department. Their program will include songs in Italian by Caccini, Scarlatti, Handel, Marcelllo and Gluck; in German by Schubert, Brahms, Strauss and Weber; in French by Thomas, Duparc, Debussy and Vidal; and in English by Purcell, Diers, Bacon and Persichetti.

Miss McGee, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. M. McGee of Greensboro, transferred to UNC last September from Duke University where she was a member of Duke Women's Chorus and the Duke Chapel Choir.

She sings in the University Chorus, the Presbyterian Church Choir, and was a member of the chorus in the recent student production of "Sound and Fury."

James Gibbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Gibbs, Asheville, was a music major at Mars Hill College before transferring to the University last Sept.

A member of the Mars Hill touring choir, he was also Baptist student music director and vice-president of the Phiomathian Literary Society.

In addition to solo appearances on student recitals and with church choirs both in Asheville and Chapel Hill, Gibbs sings with the UNC Glee Club and the UNC Chorus. Most recently he sang the role of King Cepheus an original opera done by UNC students.

## New Athletic Council To Meet At 9 Monday

Called by Angus Duff, president of the Carolina Athletic Association, the newly established Student Carolina Athletic Council will meet Monday night at 9 o'clock in the Woodhouse Room of Graham Memorial.

According to Duff this is the first meeting of the council, and it will elect its officers at this time.

The council was established by the student Legislature "to coordinate and help plan the activities of the student representatives to the Carolina Athletic Association, and, furthermore, that they strive to publicize and represent the best interests of all Carolina students in athletic matters."

The council is composed of 13 members selected because of their positions in relation to athletics.

## Million Dollar Fire Begun By 10-Year-Old

BALTIMORE, May 9 (AP)—Police said a 10-year-old boy—ward of the city welfare department—has admitted starting a million-dollar fire that destroyed a large grocery warehouse early today.

The young negro boy was picked up about 4 a.m., after he had been seen at the fire for more than three hours. Officers questioned him at length at a district police station, then reported the child admitted setting the fire accidentally.

The 12-alarm blaze turned the large one-story warehouse of B. Green & Co. into a charred mass of ruined grocery stores, tumbled walls and a half-melted roof.

Police said the boy said he was looking for canned goods that might have spilled from the warehouse loading platform about 12:30 a.m. when he dropped a match into some paper. The paper ignited some loading sleds. He said he tried to extinguish the spreading blaze with sand but was unsuccessful. Then he stayed around and watched.

The boy, staying with an 80-year-old foster father, was to be charged with being a delinquent.

## WC Tours!

The Theatre of the Woman's College will play here in the Chapel Hill High School auditorium, May 16, when it presents its touring play, Charlotte Choppenning's "King Midas and the Golden Touch."

WC is the only college in the South to tour a children's play. It will have a five-day tour.

The company of 14 will be directed by Herman Middleton, WC Drama Department head. Ray Smith also of the drama faculty, is scene designer.

Members of the cast are Charlene Moskal, Columbus, Ga.; Nancy Carrier and Jane Parkins, both of Greensboro, and Maryanne Finkernell, Flushing, N. Y., all WC students.

Also, Richard Brodeur, Bruce Johnson and Marty Jacobs, all of Greensboro.

The company will carry a complete set of scenery, Greek costumes, make-up, and lighting and sound systems.

The production is designed to appeal to the five to twelve group but because of the magical aspects it will be of interest to older groups.

## Red Face Dept.

Sunburn? No, we're blushing.

In the listing of President Charlie Gray's appointments to student government posts, Al Pollard was named as being on the Traffic Court.

However, Johnny McConnell's name should have appeared on that list, not Pollard's.

## Medical School To Hear Pathologist Lecture



Dr. Paul Klemperer of New York will give the fourth Lee B. Jenkins Lecture at the School of Medicine Wednesday, at 4 p.m. The lectures were established in memory of the late Lee B. Jenkins of Kinston.

Dr. Paul Klemperer of New York will be the fourth Lee B. Jenkins Lecturer at the School of Medicine Wednesday at 4 p.m.

Dr. Klemperer will speak on "One Hundred Years of Virchow's Cellular Pathology. The lecture is open to the public. It will be held in the Clinic Auditorium.

The Lee B. Jenkins Endowment was established in 1954 by Mrs. Jenkins in memory of her husband, a prominent civic-minded industrialist of Kinston. Since its establishment, the endowment has brought some of the country's most prominent medical scientists to Chapel Hill for lectures and consultations.

Dr. Klemperer is a native of Austria who came to America in 1921. In 1926 he was appointed pathologist to the Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York City, a post he filled until his retirement several years ago.

Since his retirement he has divided his time between the Cell Research Laboratory of the Mt. Sinai Hospital, where he directs basic cellular research, and the Library of the New York Academy of Medicine, where he continues his studies of the historical background of our present concepts in medicine.