

Weather
North Carolina—Considerable cloudiness and mild today with showers and possible thunderstorms.

The Daily Tar Heel

68 years of dedicated service to a better University, a better state and a better nation by one of America's great college papers, whose motto states, "freedom of expression is the backbone of an academic community."

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Complete (UPI) Wire Service

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1961

Offices in Graham Memorial

Four Pages This Issue

Casals To Instruct On WUNC-TV



LISTEN—"No, no. The music says 'I love you.' Can't you hear it?" says Pablo Casals, renowned cellist, as he conducts a class for cellists in the new National Educational Television series, "Casals Master Class."

Pablo Casals, 84-year-old world famous cellist, will be featured on a new National Educational Television series with its first premiere on WUNC-TV, Channel 4, Sunday, March 5, from 8 to 9 p.m. Entitled "Casals Master Class," the new series will show spontaneous films of the maestro as he conducts master classes for professional student cellists. The series was filmed while Casals was actually conducting a four-week master class for accomplished cellists at the University of California at Berkeley in April, 1960. Producer Nathan Kroll, winner of a 1959 documentary award in Venice, filmed the Casals classes spontaneously to catch the flavor of the maestro,

his brilliance, his interpretations of the passages, his asides, his analysis of sound, and his techniques as a musician and teacher. The new program concentrates on Casals' precise fingering. The quality of sound of the musical renditions is attuned to a fineness. In the course of the series, Casals and his students play some 25 pieces covering almost every known work for the cello. The new series will be introduced on its premiere by the noted violinist, Isaac Stern, The premiere will be repeated on Thursday, March 9, at 11:15 a.m. and on Saturday, March 11, at 8 p.m. The premiere show will begin with a performance of Brahms' Sonata Number 1 in E Minor, Opus 38.

Robert Frost Reads His Poetry Tonight

Robert Frost, who was paid tribute by President Kennedy on a network television program last Sunday, will read from his poems tonight at 8:30 in Memorial Hall.

This is Frost's fifteen yearly appearance in Chapel Hill. His reading will be sponsored by the UNC Department of English.

President Kennedy paid tribute to the well-known American poet on a half-hour program dedicated to Frost. The President cited Frost's "courage" and spoke of the need to have the voice of poets heard in the halls of government.

Frost, in turn, said that America is entering into a new age of poetry and power, "with the emphasis on the power." He read some of his poems and talked from his vacation spot in Miami.

Hailed By Press
The program was widely

Chamber Group Coming To GM

GM's Main Lounge will be the scene of Sunday night's appearance by the Salem College String Trio.

Sponsored by Les Petites Musicales, admission to the 8 p.m. concert will be free.

Featuring pianist Hans Heidemann, violinist Eugene Jacobowsky, and cellist Charles Medlin, the group has toured extensively throughout this area for the past eight years. Currently members of the Music Department at Salem College, the three musicians all have studied at the famed Juilliard School of Music.

Among the numbers in their repertoire are all nine of the Beethoven Trios, as well as works of Mozart, Brahms and Schubert.

hailed by segments of the press. The New York Times devoted an editorial to it, praising Kennedy for hearing poets and asking them to take part in state functions. Frost's reading at Memorial Hall will be his only public appearance. For the past fourteen years, the poet has been stopping in Chapel Hill to visit his good friends Professor and Mrs. Clifford P. Lyons. The 86-year-old Frost has gained a wide academic following through his poetry and public appearances. Pulitzer Winner He has won the Pulitzer Prize for poetry four times; he has received the Mark Twain Medal and the Loines Prize for Poetry. Frost has been professor of English at Amherst College, Norton Professor of Poetry at Harvard, Ralph Waldo Emerson Fellow at Harvard, Fellow in American Civilization at Harvard; Member of the Board of Overseers at Harvard, Poet in Residence and Fellow in Letters at Michigan, George Tickner Fellow in Humanities at Dartmouth. He is also the co-founder of the Breadloaf School of English. Frost is best known for his simple and indignously American style.

Infirmary

Those in the Infirmary yesterday included: Anne Marie Walter, Jeanette Davenport, Paul Porter, Frank Cortez, Teddy Spivel, Robert Bolan, William Cooke, James Clotfelter, William Fife, William Brigman, William Morrow, Charles Cushman, Charles Ange, Warren Boe, John Blair, Theodore Bobbitt, Phillip Causey, William McNair, Paul Maus, Richard Stevenson, and Richard Shins.

Wayne King To Run For DTH Editor; Associate Editor Is First To Announce

VOTE COMING UP TUESDAY

Honor System Amendment Offered

Carolina students will vote Tuesday on the controversial honor system amendment to the Student Constitution.

In effect the proposed amendment will combine the Men's Honor Council with the Student Council, abolish the 3-year-old jury system and require the council to decide verdicts and suspend students by a two-thirds majority.

Yesterday some 50 students, the majority by invitation presenting a cross-section of the campus, attended a meeting headed by President of the Student Body David Grigg.

The reason for the meeting, stated Grigg, was to inform as many people as possible of the amendment. "There has been a traditional light vote on constitutional amendments and because of this, it is important that those who vote are as well informed as possible."

Grigg said that the amendment would be a "needed change." "We have had the jury system for three years and those people working most closely with it know that it hasn't worked."

Bill Sayers, head of the Men's Honor Council, told the group that there has been a conflict between what is essentially two councils on each case—the jury and the council.

"Some people believe that it is unnecessary to elect a council and then to randomly pick a jury to decide the verdict," Sayers added.

MAJOR CHANGES ARE:

Exactly what major changes does the amendment propose? (1) The rights of the individual have been explicitly defined and are combined into one article.

(2) The time for notifying each student of charges against him has been moved from 48 hours to 72 hours.

(3) Defense counsel will be chosen from within the enrollment of those students who fall under the jurisdiction of the Men's and Women's Councils. This will eliminate counsels from such schools as law and medicine who have their own judicial set-up.

(4) The time limit for appealing verdicts of the councils has been extended from 48 hours to 72 hours.

(5) "Each student appearing before a judicial body as a defendant shall have his case heard by the appropriate judicial body, which shall determine guilt or innocence and which in the case of a verdict of guilt shall set an appropriate penalty."

This is the section abolishing the jury system. Grigg pointed out that the jury system was set up primarily to acquit the student body with the honor system.

"At that time it was assumed that students were capable of deciding guilt or innocence, but this has since been proven wrong," he said.

He cited a recent case in which a jury had decided among themselves that the accused student was guilty, but did not know what sort of punishment the council would give, and therefore acquitted him.

(6) Men charged with violating the Honor Code or the Campus Code will be tried by the Men's Council. In the past, a student could conceivably be tried by two courts on a charge growing out of the same incident.

This section also requires a two-thirds majority vote of the Council to convict and a two-thirds majority vote to suspend students. In the past a simple majority was required.

Friday Advocates Higher Standards

By JIM CLOTFELTER

President William Friday of the Consolidated University warned legislators in Raleigh Wednesday that the University needs higher budget appropriations to keep its place in the "community of distinguished institutions."

Friday asked the 85-member legislative Joint Appropriations Committee (composed of half the Senate and half the House) for increased funds for faculty salaries and library books.

The president thanked the Advisory Budget Commission for recommending a major share of faculty pay raise funds asked for 1961-63, but also "urgently reaffirmed" original requests for increased salaries at the three member schools.

As he indicated he would do at a Monday meeting of the CU Board of Trustees, Friday asked for the full list of capital improvements projects requested. He asked for \$1,345,000 over the original requests, for building improvements at State and WC.

The CU accepted the student tuition hike, Friday said. But he warned the Appropriations Committee that any further increases would be opposed.

In urging more money for faculty salaries, Friday said, "To rank with the best, we must keep our distinguished men."

recommended \$3.2 million of the \$3.6 million asked for faculty salaries by the CU.

In all, the CU asked \$8.6 million to improve and expand. The budget recommends \$4.5 million for the biennium.

Chancellor William Aycock of UNC made a personal plea before the Appropriations Committee for extra funds for supplies, drugs, and equipment at Memorial Hospital.

He asked \$58,000 more than is in the recommended budget for equipment and \$159,000 for supplies and drugs. He also asked \$51,000 to up the stipend paid interns at the hospital.

ANTI-RED CRITICALLY ILL
NEW DELHI, India (UPI)—Home Minister Govind Ballabh Pant, 73, stricken with a cerebral thrombosis on Feb. 20, was reported in critical condition Thursday. Pant, an ardent anti-Communist, has been one of Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru's top advisers for years.

TO SERENADE JET

WILLEMSTAD, Curacao (UPI)—A brass band playing traditional Curacao tunes will greet the first Pan American DC 8 jet to arrive here Saturday. The first passengers of the new service will also be serenaded by a local trio as they go through entrance formalities.

Grigg pointed out that "there would be no possibility of any sort of 'clique' being formed on the Council."

He pointed out that Council members will be elected from small districts where it is possible for students to personally know each member's merit and that the inter-rotation of the council members with each trial would prevent control by a dominant-interest group.

The rest of the amendment provisions are essentially the same as the old system.

A copy of the amendment, which was proposed by Davis Young and passed by the legislature on February 16, will be available at all polling places Tuesday.

GRIGG STATEMENT

David Grigg, student body president, yesterday urged students to vote for the constitutional amendment Tuesday, March 7. Grigg termed the amendment "a major reform and step forward in our judicial procedure."

The proposed system would fulfill two objectives, according to the president. First, it will continue to provide a fair trial to every defendant. The rights of the defendant are listed, and it is provided they will be upheld by all concerned.

"The amendment would do away with the jury system which has caused some inconsistencies in the honor council. The student jury system is complex and time consuming. It just hasn't worked the way student government thought it would," Grigg explained.

The position of the defense counsel will be more important, and the geographically elected council will be enlarged to provide rotation within it. These council members, elected on a district basis, would maintain a personal contact with the students in their districts.

By doing away with the jury system, the council would provide a more efficient procedure, Grigg said. Enlarged councils would divide in order to handle cases more quickly.

Also, the amendment calls for the consolidation of the Student Council with the Men's Honor Council and of the Women's Council with the Women's Honor Council.

Presently, the Student Council handles cases of the campus Code, constitutional cases and appeals in elections. The Women's Council tries Campus Code cases involving women. The two honor councils handle Honor Code cases.



World News In Brief

By United Press International

44 SLAUGHTERED IN CONGO

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo—Anti-Lumumba Congolese soldiers in a rage over the slaying of three of their comrades massacred at least 44 pro-Lumumba civilians in a 24-hour blood letting in the Kasai Province capital of Luluabourg, the U.N. command disclosed Thursday.

There were no whites involved, according to dispatches.

U. N. troops from Ghana finally restored order in the Ndeshu African quarter of the city Wednesday night and an estimated 1,000 Congolese civilians fled to the Ghanaians for protection.

MAN ON MOON IN '61?

WASHINGTON—The Space Agency plans to launch a dozen moon exploration craft and five or more Venus and Mars probes in the next few years.

In the same period it also plans to put six weather and 11 communication satellites into orbits around the earth.

Other goals include establishment of a manned scientific laboratory in an earth orbit in 1968-69, dispatch of a three-man space crew around the moon and back in 1969, and landing a manned craft on the moon in 1971.

KENNEDY TO REVISE FOREIGN AID

WASHINGTON—The Kennedy administration said in congressional testimony made public Thursday that it will present a revised foreign aid program that takes a new and sounder approach to the problem of helping other countries.

Undersecretary of State George W. Ball said one feature of the plan was aimed at getting the 10 nations in the development fund to share more fully the burden of helping underdeveloped countries. The fund grants loans for economic and other projects.

UN ASKS FOR \$135 MILLION

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold Thursday asked for \$135 million to maintain the United Nations Congo operation through 1961.

In a report prepared for the General Assembly's adjourned session which resumes next Tuesday, Hammarskjold estimated that an average strength of 23,400 officers and men would be needed for the U.N. force in the Congo during the year.

Hickory Junior Offers Suggestions

Wayne King yesterday announced his candidacy for the editorship of The Daily Tar Heel.

King, a junior from Hickory, presently serves as Associate Editor of the paper, and has held positions as Night Editor and as a member of the editorial and news staffs.

An independent candidate for the paper's highest post, King stated that he would "edit a non-partisan paper, as devoid of bias on the news pages as possible, reserving the bulk of the editorial page for comments and letters from students. I would make it clear at all times that the Daily Tar Heel is fundamentally an organ of expression for every member of the university community, not just the editor or the staff."

Would Remove Restrictions

He added that he would "remove all restrictions from letters to the editor that tend to suppress student views. The present 300-word limit is too stringent, as is the stipulation that all letters must be typewritten."

"Dictating how students must speak has the effect of discouraging them. More space will be made available by tightening up the page through arrangements already being made with the printer to provide 10 per cent more news and editorial space."

King felt that the paper was "better typographically than it



CANDIDATE KING
... first in race

has ever been before and has a more professional appearance. I would continue with more improvements there, as well as to work diligently toward making the DTH a more reliable and respected newspaper in its content.

Staff Problems

King felt that the "chief deterrent to outstanding coverage is the problem of an inadequate staff. There are far too many competent journalists here to allow the paper to suffer from a staff that is too small to do the job."

"A larger staff is a necessity that I would seek to obtain. Possible salary increases for the top positions are now being considered, and this would help to alleviate the existing situation. Competition for top posts will necessarily produce better output at all levels."

Too Little Contact

"There is too little contact between the offices of student government and the student body," candidate King stated, "and far too many students are uninformed about the activities of their governing body. Closer news contact with the student body officers, legislature, and other facets of student government must be established."

"Too little attention is now paid to the 'little organizations' on campus as well. More nearly adequate coverage of their activities must be instigated. This can be accomplished by the simple expedient of more careful news editing to allow space for information on meetings and activities."

Examinations For Teachers

UNC seniors preparing to teach will be required to take the National Teacher Examinations.

This requirement is based on a resolution passed by the 1959 General Assembly which makes the tests mandatory for all college seniors in the state who apply for a North Carolina Teaching Certificate.

The examinations will be given here April 15 in 106 Carroll Hall. Application blanks are available and must be filed by March 24, the University Testing Service said yesterday.

The examinations will be given at state expense as part of a statewide study of teacher preparation being made by the State Board of Education.

CAR OUTPUT TO DROP

DETROIT (UPI)—Automotive News said Thursday car output in the U. S. this week will total an estimated 92,684 units compared with last week's output of 100,457 autos. The trade publication said 10 car makers were shut down at least partially this week for inventory adjustments.