

EDITORIAL:

- Erasing Obstacles
- Campus Service
- Drew Pearson

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NEWS BRIEFS

Phone Strike Parleys Fail

Jersey Workers Defy State Seizure Action

Washington, April 9—(UP)—Phone strikers in New Jersey decided last night to face jail terms and heavy fines rather than return to their posts. The attorney for the telephone workers made the announcement shortly after Governor Alfred Driscoll signed a new law that prescribes severe penalties for strikers who stay away from the state-seized exchanges. From Washington the phone workers top policy committee ordered New Jersey unions to defy the state seizure law and union President Joseph Beirne called the measure unconstitutional.

Blasts Predictions

Beirne also said that settlement of the phone dispute seems farther away than ever tonight. He again blasted government predictions of an early end to the three-day strike.

A late bulletin from Washington reveals that the Southwestern Bell Telephone company has broken off its separate negotiations with striking workers. Union officials promptly said the company's action will prolong the coast-to-coast walkout.

The long lines negotiations, regarded as the key to the whole strike situation, broke off last night when federal conciliators made their usual comment that an agreement was just around the corner. Union spokesmen denied this optimistic forecast.

Safety Strike Still Hampering Industry

Washington, April 9—(UP)—The government reports that production increased in six of the largest soft coal districts during the day. But the safety strike still has about half the industry closed down.

Automobile Walkout Curtails Production

Detroit, April 9—(UP)—A sudden strike by 51 assembly line drivers has idled 14,000 workers and halted all production at the Hudson Motor company. It is the second wildcat walkout by CIO Auto Workers in two weeks.

Drastic Labor Measure Predicted by Hartley

Washington, April 9—(UP)—Chairman Hartley predicts that G. O. P. members of his House labor committee will vote solidly for a drastic labor bill authorizing injunctions against strikes in vital industries.

Truman, Cabinet Talk Over Cost of Living

Washington, April 9—(UP)—President Truman met for an hour and 40 minutes with his cabinet and top economic advisers to discuss the high cost of living. But White House Secretary Charles Ross says, "it was just a lot of talk back and forth, pro and con."

Vandenberg, Taft Clash On Greek Aid Question

Washington, April 9—(UP)—The two top Senate Republicans have clashed again, this time over the Greek-Turkish aid program. Michigan's Arthur Vandenberg asked for an immediate vote on amendments to assure the U.N. a voice in the program. But Ohio's Robert Taft squelched the move by saying an immediate vote would cut off further debate on the amendments.

Russian Embassy Staff Vacates Greek Capitol

Athens, April 9—(UP)—Ten members of the Russian embassy staff have left Athens for Moscow. Russian Ambassador Rodionoff is scheduled to leave tomorrow.

WEATHER TODAY

Cloudy. Possible Showers

NEWS:

- Legislature to Meet
- State Dramatic Festival
- Phone Situation Worse

Legislature To Vote On Budget State Dramatic Festival

To Appropriate \$109,500 in Student Fees; Slash in Publications Total Recommended

By Bookie Jabine

Consideration of a campus budget of \$109,500 will be the main business at this evening's meeting of the Student legislature at 7:30 o'clock in Gerrard hall. Main item of the budget which Bill Mackie's Finance committee will report out tonight is the highly controversial publications figure. Holding hearings throughout the week, the committee arrived at a sum of \$69,552, \$5,000 less than asked for by Publications board chairman, Bob Morrison.

Morrison Statement

Said Morrison, "The request for \$74,267 is really a conservative figure. Many more dollars could be wisely invested."

Meanwhile a spokesman for the Finance committee stated, "We believe that our figure is acceptable to the campus, and one that is adequate to cover publications costs during the coming fiscal year."

The Finance committee will recommend that the Yackety Yack request

be cut approximately \$5,000, but year-book Editor Gene Johnstone explained, "In order to put out an annual of the same quality as this year's, and one that will compare with other schools, a bare minimum of \$46,000 is needed."

Warren Approves

With reference to the publications allotment, Charlie Warren, speaker of the legislature, pointed out, "The Finance committee has conservatively and properly cut the income of the student publications. The legislature, now guardian of student funds, must show a lot of plain horse sense in expending these funds. In view of the sharply increased costs of publications I do not advise that we compete in a game of spending with other universities. I feel we shall still maintain adequate standards in our publications by following the recommendations of the committee."

Other more important items included in the total of \$109,500 are Gra-

ham Memorial which will receive \$21,900, and the costs of student government. The Finance committee will urge that the legislature approve a figure of \$4,371.88 for the three branches of campus government.

Discuss Amendments

The budget, however, is not the only item on tonight's crowded agenda. The assembly will discuss three new constitutional amendments, and a bill to establish precincts in the town district which will be reported out of Bill Miller's Ways and Means committee.

Observers feel that the amendments will encounter little opposition from the floor, but the precinct measure, considered by many to be a "political move" is expected to be hotly contested. The bill would establish separate polling places for men living in fraternity houses and other students residing in town.

American History Is Taught Wrong, Says Dean Gauss

The way that American history is taught in schools in the United States is "subversive to our culture," Dr. Christian Gauss, Dean Emeritus and former chairman of the Department of Romance Languages, Princeton university, declared in an address yesterday at the University.

"American history is usually taught as beginning in 1776 and it aims to present America and Americans not as fundamentally beings but as a unique people, the very button on fortune's cap with a manifest destiny of its own and exclusive and immigration quotas designed to protect our interests which are quite different from those of all other peoples," he explained.

Speaking before the quarterly convocation of students, faculty and townspeople in Memorial hall, Dean Gauss was introduced by Chancellor Robert B. House. The program was arranged by a convocation lecture committee of which Dr. C. B. Robson is chairman.

Comparing the subject of his address, "The City of Man" as having the same meaning as Wendell Willkie's expression, "One World," Dean Gauss said, "Willkie's One World is only a new word for the City of Man and our problem today is to examine briefly whether we can hope to realize it fully and remain true to our American tradition."

Dean Gauss said that if the Declaration of Independence is regarded as valid Americanism, it could today be made the Charter of a United Nations.

DTH Unanimously Endorses Jacobson for Magazine Editor

A unanimous endorsement was given Carolina Magazine Editor Fred Jacobson yesterday afternoon by members of the Daily Tar Heel staff. Voting at a staff meeting, the newspaper men and women endorsed the present editor and University party nominee for the editorship of next year's Magazine without a dissenting vote.

Jacobson, elected to the post last year following a period of service as associate editor of the Daily Tar Heel, was termed "most qualified"

and "magazine-wise" by those speaking in his behalf. Staff members expressed the opinion that Jacobson was "capable of putting out the best Magazine possible," and displayed unlimited confidence in his ability.

Endorsement of Jacobson is the second such action taken by the DTH staff this year. The group earlier endorsed present Desk Editor Barron Mills for the post of editor. Mills has since been nominated by the Student party.

Mrs. C. W. Tillett Will Speak Tonight in Graham Memorial

Democratic National Committee Official Will Discuss Women's Place in Politics

By Bettie Washburn

Mrs. Charles W. Tillett of Charlotte, vice-chairman of the Democratic National committee, will speak here on "Women in Politics" this evening at 8 o'clock in the main lounge of Graham Memorial, under the sponsorship of the Women's Vocational office and the Vocational and Public Affairs committees of the YWCA.

Mrs. Tillett, who has long been active in civic and political work throughout the state and nation, has several times been a delegate to Democratic national conventions. She is the first woman to have served as vice-chairman of a national convention, having had that honor in 1944 at the Democratic national convention in Chicago.

The distinguished Mrs. Tillett was graduated from the University of North Carolina and also studied at Columbia university.

Her political career began in her own precinct in Charlotte when she decided that the best way for women to accomplish things in government is to become active in one of the major political parties. From a mere listener at political meetings, she became successively vice-chairman of the Mecklenburg County committee, vice-chairman of the Tenth North Carolina Congressional district organization, and finally vice-chairman of the North Carolina Democratic Executive committee on which she worked for 10 years.

It was in this post that she presented to the State Executive committee the motion which gave precinct representation for women in the state.

Mrs. Tillett has been an active advocate of a world organization for peace for more than 20 years, during which time she has participated in important women's organizations supporting this movement. In recent years she has spoken on international affairs to women in 46 states and in 1945 arranged for the holding of more than 3,000 meetings of women throughout the country in support of Dumbarton Oaks, Bretton Woods agreements, and the United Nations charter.

She has been chairman of committees on international relations of various organizations, including the League of Women Voters, American Association of University Women, and the YWCA.

She attended the San Francisco conference when the United Nations charter was adopted and has participated in many panel discussions on international relations in various parts of the country.

Foreign Expert Harvey Hall Calls for 'Long Range Policy'

Harvey P. Hall, former information expert in the State department's office of Near Eastern and African affairs, called for a more idealistic and long-range U. S. foreign policy during his talks here Tuesday to various student seminars. Hall's visit was sponsored by Professor K. C. Frazer

of the political science department.

"Truman's Greek-Turkey aid proposal is merely a short-range tactic," explained Hall during a discussion with an International Relations club interviewing committee. "We talk nonsense when we say that our reason for supporting Greece is because we want to preserve democratic governments. Our immediate problem is the preservation of stability and peace in the Near East."

Now Edits Journal

Hall is now editor of the Middle East Journal, a newly formed quarterly magazine published in Washington. During the war, he worked with the O.S.S. on problems relating to Turkey.

"America's support of democratic principles everywhere must be a beacon for the peoples of the world," Hall stated. "Democratic governments are the best insurance against war and the best resistance against aggression." He defined a democratic government as "one having the best interests of

all the people at heart, with a large measure of personal freedom and economic justice."

On Palestine

On the Palestine question, Hall declared that any solution will have to be imposed forcefully. He said that the United States may soon have to take over Britain's responsibilities in the Holy Land.

In answer to a student's question, Hall admitted that Churchill's plan for an Anglo-American campaign in the Balkans during the war might have been a good idea for political reasons.

'MACBETH' SCRIPTS

Scripts for "Macbeth," which will be produced by the Carolina Playmakers in the Forest theatre during May, are now on reserve in the library. Try-outs for this production will be held in the Forest theatre next Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

State Dramatic Festival Starts on Campus Today

Junior, Senior Colleges, High Schools Appear this Morning in Playmakers Theater

Budding actors and playwrights from high schools and junior and senior colleges, accompanied by their coaches, will match plays and acting ability once more at the annual spring Dramatic Festival beginning this morning at 9:30 in the Playmakers theatre. It will be the 24th annual festival to be sponsored by the Carolina Dramatic association, headed this year by W. Raymond Taylor of the Woman's college dramatic art department in Greensboro.



W. Raymond Taylor, head of the Woman's college dramatic art department in Greensboro, president of the Carolina Dramatic association, will preside over sessions of the CDA's annual spring Drama festival today through Saturday.

High Schools This Morning
Play productions by city high schools will compose the morning session: "Sunday's Child" will be presented by the Beaux and Belles of Lee Edwards high school in Asheville; "Peace, It's Wonderful" will be presented by The Masquers of Needham Broughton high school in Raleigh; "The Dear Departed" will be presented by The Playmasters of Greensboro Senior high.

The afternoon session, which begins at 2 o'clock, will be play productions by county high schools: "Miss Personality Plus" by the Appalachian high school Dramatic club, in Boone; "Pink and Patches" by the Jefferson high school Dramateers. Closing this session will be the presentation of a radio play, "The Finger of God," by the Goldmasquers radio workshop of Goldsboro high school.

Evening Session

Play productions by city high schools will be seen in the evening session which begins at 7:30: "A Pair of Lunatics" by the Hendersonville high school Players; "Circumstances Alter Cases" by the Lexington high school Dramatic club; "The Happy Journey" by The Dramateers of Greenville high school; "Sugar and Spice" by the Broughton Little theatre in Raleigh.

Admission to a single session of plays is 30 cents. A season ticket for the three days of the festival is \$1.25. Tickets are on sale in the Green room of the Playmakers theatre.

Coffee Shop To Reopen In Lenoir Pine Room

The popular Coffee shop, begun last year in Lenoir hall Pine room, will be re-instituted next Monday morning, replacing the present tray cafeteria announced L. H. Gooch, dining hall director.

A complete changeover from the present ready-meal service will be made in the Coffee shop revival, featuring table service, long hours, and a la carte service. Although it will be closed on Saturdays, the new restaurant will remain open all day Sundays.

Should student demand be great enough, Gooch explained, a nickelodeon will be installed for dancing, and the new restaurant may remain open until 11 o'clock nightly. Tried first last summer, the Coffee shop was discontinued in the fall due to the necessity of speeding up lines to handle the increased school enrollment. The tray cafeteria is being closed due to lack of trade.

Special dishes to be featured will include steaks, chops, sandwiches, salads and cold plates. Hours will be as follows: morning: 9:15-11; noon, 11:30-2; evening, 5:30-8.

Liquor, Fireworks Discussed by Phi

The Phi assembly, at a meeting devoted mainly to bills concerning the General Assembly at Raleigh, advocated last Tuesday the institution of ABC stores throughout North Carolina and upheld a measure passed by the state legislature which prohibits the manufacture, sale, and use of firecrackers.

Main features under discussion, of the liquor bill, were benefits which would accrue to the educational system of this state due to proper taxation of liquor.

Annual Sigma Chi Derby Day Is Scheduled for April 19

Sweetheart to Be Chosen at Woollen Dance; Group Also to Select 'Miss Modern Venus'

By Sam Whitehall

The gala social event of the spring quarter—the annual Sigma Chi derby and Sweetheart ball—will be held next Saturday afternoon and evening, April 19, a spokesman for the local Alpha Tau chapter revealed yesterday. The program will consist of a derby, consisting of seven coeds' events, to be held on Fetzer field starting at 2 p. m., and a formal dance in Woollen gymnasium starting at 9 p. m. with music by Roy Cole and his orchestra.

Selection of two beauty queens will highlight the day's activities. "Miss Modern Venus" will be selected in the grand finale to the derby, while selection of the "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" will be the big event of the evening. The new sweetheart and her two hand-maidens will be presented during the figure at the dance.

"Miss Modern Venus" will be selected from candidates from the five campus sororities, the CICA.

The contestants will wear bathing suits and be judged on the basis of figure and beauty. Miss Barbara Lynn, last year's winner, went on to win the title of "Miss Dixie" in Day-

tona Beach, Fla. A number of humorous events have been scheduled for the derby, which will probably prove to be the slappiest track meet of the year on Fetzer field. Lovely coeds will compete in such events as the egg-and-spoon relay, a pie-eating contest, a potato sack race, the beauty contest, and the domestic handicap and Sigma Chi claiming, two events about which little has been revealed except that they will be exciting and very, very funny. The sororities will also present five-minute skits, with prizes being awarded to the group giving the most humorous presentation.

Going from the ridiculous to the sublime, the evening will feature Roy Cole and his well-known orchestra playing for a formal dance that will be open to the campus.