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NEWS BRIEFS

Verdict Brings SC Lynch Trial To Close Today

Death May Be Penalty For White Defendants

Greenville, S. C., May 20—(UP)—The South Carolina lynch trial is ready for the jury. State and defense lawyers completed their closing arguments today, and Judge Robert Martin is expected to give his instructions in the morning. Then the jury of white mill hands and farmers will retire to consider the case against the 28 men still on trial for their part in the lynching of a negro suspected of attacking a white man with a knife.

Death Demanded

Of the defendants 21 are charged with murder and face a possible death sentence. The prosecution has demanded the maximum conviction although defense counsel denied that the state had proven any of the men guilty.

Germans Told to Work Without Any Grumbling

Berlin, May 20—(UP)—The American and British military governors of Germany have told the Germans to stop grumbling and get to work if they want more to eat and better living conditions. General Lucius Clay and Marshal Sir Sholto Douglas, in a joint statement, reminded the people that Germany's war of aggression was the direct cause of their present hunger.

House Approves Funds For Next Year's Navy

The House, May 20—(UP)—The House has passed and sent to the Senate the 1948 Navy department appropriations bill. Approval came after the House affirmed a 10 per cent cut in navy funds recommended by the House appropriations committee.

Republicans Propose End to Sugar Ration

The Senate, May 20—(UP)—A bill to end sugar rationing immediately has been introduced by Republican Senators McCarthy of Wisconsin and Bricker of Ohio. McCarthy seems confident Congress will pass the measure.

Western Electric Sees Last of Phone Strike

Washington, May 20—(UP)—The last phase of the nationwide phone strike ended today. The Western Electric company announces an agreement for an 11 and a half cent an hour pay raise which will be submitted to the rank and file of the association of communications equipment workers for ratification.

Lewis, Soft Coal Men Continue Negotiations

Washington, May 20—(UP)—President John L. Lewis and representatives of the soft coal industry resumed contraction negotiations today. When asked if he would present his new contract demands today, Lewis spread his hands, shrugged his shoulders and said, "No speak English."

Army Changes Practice About Blue Discharges

Washington, May 20—(UP)—The Army has announced a new policy about its controversial so-called "blue discharge" practice. Beginning July 1, the Army will substitute a system of releasing personnel either honorably, dishonorably, unsuitable, or undesirable. There was much criticism of the old procedure under which the War department did not specify whether a man given a blue discharge had a good or bad record. The new plan will conform with those already in effect for the Navy, Marines and Coast Guard.

WEATHER TODAY

Showers and thunderstorms.

U.S. Standing At Historical Crossroad

University's New Preregistration System Begins

Plan Permits Initial Phase Of Processing

Students May Avoid Sweating Out Lines

By Ed Joyner
Beginning this morning and continuing through Saturday noon of this week, students now enrolled in the University who do not plan to attend either session of summer school may preregister for the fall quarter, Central Records Director Edwin S. Lanier said yesterday.

Students attending summer school will have an opportunity to preregister for the fall at the end of the second session or at the end of the first term if they do not plan to return for the second.

This marks the first time in the 157 year history of the University that preregistration has been made in the spring for the following fall.

Enrollment procedure will be the same as that used last quarter. Students will fill out class, schedule forms with the aid of their advisor or dean, then turn them in at the lobby of Memorial hall.

Advantage of the system is that preregistered students will not have to "sweat" registration lines next September. Preregistration receipts received at Memorial hall in exchange for class schedule forms will be an open sesame to the east door of Woolen gymnasium September 23 and 24 while new students are queuing up for a long enrollment session.

Inside Woolen gym the receipts will be swapped quickly and painlessly for class tickets and registration will be complete.

In addition to this innovation students will also notice a new feature in the class schedule sheets now available in South building. Instead of the usual one-quarter schedule, the forms are made out to show courses available for all three quarters of next year.

Registration Committee
Speaking for the registration committee, Lanier said that the new form was designed to help students more intelligently make tentative plans for the entire year so as to (See REGISTRATION, Page 4)

Louise Emery, Pianist, Will Be Heard Tonight

Miss Mary Louise Emery, pianist, will be the featured soloist with the University Symphony orchestra when it presents its third and final concert of the quarter this evening at 8:30 in Hill hall.

Miss Emery, a graduate of Oberlin conservatory, has been a graduate assistant in the Music department for two years.

The orchestra, under the direction of Professor Earl Slocum, will play the "D Minor Symphony" by Franck; Stokowski's symphony transcription of "Komm Süsser Tod," by Bach; and "Concerto No. 446," for piano and orchestra, with Miss Emery as soloist.

Admission to the concert will be free.

Poteat to Give Talk At YM Vesper Service

William H. Poteat will make the feature address on "Faith! So What?" at the YMCA's evening vesper service at 6:30 today in the Arboretum. Preceding the talk by Poteat a special choir under the direction of Gene Stryker will sing several hymns and choral responses.

New Yacks on Way

Annual Editor Issues Call For New Business Manager

All former members of the Yackety-Yack staff and all students interested in working on the 1948 staff are asked to meet with Bill Moffitt in the Yack office tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Also any students interested in the position of business manager for the 1948 Yackety Yack must write a letter to Bill Moffitt, editor of the 1948 Yackety Yack, stating his qualifications and experience. This must be a person thoroughly familiar with the "ins" and "outs"

of publication management, commercial advertising and high finance.

Gene Johnstone, editor of the 1947 Yackety-Yack has announced that the first shipment of 200 yearbooks will arrive May 27. A new system for distributing these yearbooks is being worked out. Students are asked not to come to the Yack office to get their yearbooks. Watch the Tar Heel for further information on when and where you can get your 1947 Yackety-Yack.

'Most Qualified Man'

Eller Picks Clampitt Head Of Orientation Committee

By Bill Sexton
Appointment of Johnny Clampitt as head of the Orientation committee and tentative nomination of seven committee members was announced yesterday by President-elect Tom Eller in his first executive appointments under the student constitution.

"I believe Clampitt is the most qualified man on campus for this particular task," Eller said, adding that in his appointee's unsuccessful campaign for presidency of the student body Clampitt had made "stronger, more effective orientation" a major aim.

Tentative
Eller announced what he described as "tentative" appointment of seven of the nine members of the committee, which is responsible for indoctrination of freshmen and campus officers.

The seven are Jesse Dedmon, Harry Snowden, Marriote Stewart, Fran Golden, Mimi Massey, Walt Arnold, and Emile Saleeby.

As special advisors to the committee Eller named Charles Berman, Blanton Miller, and George Kenyon.

Much Latitude
The new president said he had given "as much latitude as possible" to Clampitt in selection of the com-

mittee he is to head.

"I believe this committee has all the capabilities for carrying out the active, aggressive orientation policy the campus deserves," Eller declared.

His appointments are subject to approval by the Student legislature.

Eller announced last night he had scheduled for today a conference with J. S. Bennett, supervisor of utilities, to discuss improvements in the lower quadrangle and quonset hut areas.

University Party Will Meet Today
The University party steering committee will meet this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Horace Williams lounge of Graham Memorial.

Alex Davis, party chairman, asked that all representatives be present to elect officers for the coming year, among other items of business.

May Sound Like Dull Job

Genial Mrs. Harrer Runs Information Booth, Opens All Letters Addressed to University

By Walter Kiser
"Is Mr. Wadsworth in?" "Which is Mr. Lanier's office?" "Have you a summer schedule yet?" "Where could I find Mr. Shepard?"

Sitting at the information desk on the first floor of South building from 9 in the morning until 5 in the afternoon answering such questions may sound like a dull job to most people but to Mrs. G. A. Harrer, the genial friendly lady with all the answers it is the most interesting occupation on the campus.

Since 1944
"I've only had this job since the beginning of 1944," she explained, "but I've been associated with the University since 1915 when my husband came here from Princeton to act as head of the classics department. So you see I have seen the place grow up, mostly from the faculty side, I'll admit, but with this job I have been learning the business end of university work."

Besides running a question and answer stand Mrs. Harrer also has the interesting job of opening all mail addressed to the University of North Carolina. Considering that many people do not know the exact department their particular problem would come



MRS. HARRER

under this alone constitutes quite a task. Once the content of a letter is discovered it is then directed to the proper office.

"Sometimes though, we get some plain quack letters and into the wastebasket they go," Mrs. Harrer said, "every once in awhile we will get a letter from Alcatraz or even an in-

Senator Wayne Morse Says Nation Must Pay for Peace

Republican Notes Alternative As Start Of Decline for Country in CPU Address

By Earl Heffner
"America either must accept the price of peace or history will record the year of 1947 as the beginning of the decline of the United States", Senator Wayne Morse, Republican from Oregon, last night warned a University audience.

Speaking at 8:30 o'clock in Memorial hall, the Northwestern soloist alternately flayed the American people and the 80th Congress for the isolationist trend developing today.

"If we follow our present economic course—rapidly becoming a trend of economic isolationism—time will pass us by. We are living in an age that is as distinct from that period preceding the dropping of the first atomic bomb in the New Mexico desert as the depths of the Dark Ages differ from the heights of the industrial period.

Must Think
"Americans must think about the part which the United States is to play in international affairs. This part is to be greatly determined by the Congress during the next six years. It is for this reason that I stress the importance to our nation of the present 80th Congress."

Senator Morse delved further into the picture with an assertion that the rest of the world cannot stand another American depression. The nation, he said, cannot stand the period of boom and bust which it is once more in.

Playing the Congress further he said, the "80th Congress gives every promise of adjourning by August 1 without passing on any major legislation of social significance.

"The Congress may pass over presidential veto a labor measure," he said. "But what a measure."

Condemns Pressure
Condemning the pressure of "old-fashioned, selfish interests" which face representatives and senators

from all sides on every question, Morse said, "It is this attitude that is the reason for the type of program the public receives today. Congress is a good reflector of public opinion."

Speaking on "This Is Your Congress," Senator Morse told the audience, "I appear before you as a Jeffersonian Republican. If I were to criticize the 80th Congress, I would say we not only need more Jeffersonian Republicans, but more Jeffersonian Democrats as well."

Continuing on the Jeffersonian line, Morse added, "I agree with Jefferson when he said 'I think by far the most important bill in our whole code is that for diffusion of knowledge among the people'."

Compliments Graham
During his speech, the Oregon soloist complimented University President Dr. Frank Graham by saying, "If I were to pick the 25 greatest living Americans, I would include Dr. Graham among those very high on that list. He may be classified as a civilian general who helped win many a battle on the home industrial front which was an important factor in the successful prosecution of the war."

Senator Morse was introduced to the audience by Dr. Graham. His address was sponsored by the Carolina Political Union and was presided over by Retiring Chairman Jerry Davidoff.

Following the address, a reception was held in the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Pair in Segregation Test Held Guilty; Appeal Filed

Two of the four persons accused of participation in the Chapel Hill bus seating incident April 13 were found guilty of violating North Carolina segregation statutes by Judge Henry A. Whitfield in Chapel Hill Recorder's court today.

Bayard Rustin, Negro, was ordered to pay costs in the case. His white companion, Igal Roodenko, was sentenced to 30 days imprisonment in Orange county jail.

The two, both residents of New York City, filed notices of appeal and are free under bond pending trial in Orange county Superior court in Hillsboro.

Trial of the other two defendants in the bus seating case was postponed by Judge Whitfield until June 24. They are Joseph A. Felmet and Andrew S. Johnson, Negro.

Johnson had failed to appear for trial today. At request of defense attorneys trial for both himself and his companion in setting up the test cases was continued.

Roodenko had been charged with interfering with an officer in the performance of his duty, but Solicitor C. P. Hinshaw nol prossed the interfering indictment.

GRADUATION INVITATIONS

Senior invitations have arrived on campus and are now available at the Y. Dotson Palmer announced yesterday.