

WEATHER
Cloudy and warmer with
occasional light rain.

The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIAL
Song of the Orientals
Radio Department Adds
Crime and Chesapeake

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Gubernatorial Candidate Sees \$80 Million Post-War Income For State

Dr. Archibald Henderson To Speak At Di Senate Ceremonies

Charlie Long Will Also Talk To 153-Year-Old Organization

By Merrily Brooks

Dr. Archibald Henderson, head of the University mathematics department, will be the main speaker at Dialectic Senate inaugural ceremonies this evening at 8:30 on the third floor of West. His subject will be the Di's role in University life.

Dr. Henderson, who has been a member of the faculty for fifty years is well known as a lecturer and author. He is the official biographer of George Bernard Shaw and was a fellow student with Einstein on the study of relativity at the University of Berlin.

Charlie Long, president of the Senate, which is 153 years old, will make a short address on the necessity of a student being able to express his thoughts clearly and precisely, and will preside over the entire meeting.

The officers of the Di Senate will be inaugurated and all new members will be sworn in. The meeting will be open to every one and especially to those men receiving invitations.

Following the meeting there will be an informal reception in the main lounge of Graham Memorial.



DR. HENDERSON

Tom Eller Will Request Safer Victory Village

Installation of more adequate street lighting and increased police protection for Victory Village will be urged by Student Body President Tom Eller as a result of the attack Monday evening on a student's wife, it was learned yesterday.

Eller, who announced he would confer with the University administration as soon as possible, described the incident as "a tragic thing to have happen in our University community."

"It emphasizes the immediate need for better lighting and protection for the veterans' community," Eller declared.

Lauds Neighbors
The president of the student body lauded the absence of any "hasty mob action" by neighbors. "The fact that such action was held in distaste by those directly concerned with the case is of extreme credit to students, for such ill-timed behavior is equally tragic."

Meanwhile, investigation of the case by Chapel Hill police continues, though last night Chief of Police W. T. Sloan reported "no new developments." Sloan said he was aware of

rumors that Victory Village residents had "a vague idea" of the identity of the assailant, who, it was reported, is a white resident of the general vicinity.

"But," said the police head, "No one has brought such information to us."

Condition "Good"
Dr. Ed Hedgepeth, University health service chief, at the same time announced the condition of the young mother of two children as "improved and good." He said scratches suffered at the time of the attempted assault were not serious.

It was reported in South building that an informal meeting of University officials yesterday morning had decided the case was "closed." This was interpreted as indicating there would be no investigation by the administration.

'Oversize Closet' in Graham Memorial Is Point of Origin For Almost All Pictures Appearing in Campus Publications

By John Stump

There is a little room with no sign on its door which stands directly opposite to the Yackety-Yack offices, on the other side of Graham Memorial. It is not vacant, nor is it a storeroom.

This little oversize closet is the "point of origin" of almost all the pictures which appear in your campus publications.

Here, in a space about the size of an apartment bedroom, a boy named Les Bodden and a half dozen assistants will develop several thousand pictures during the course of the school year.

Some of them will be photographs of prominent campus and outside personalities, some will be elaborate full color scenes, and others will be split-second action shots caught at tense moments of basketball games. Most of them will be pictures of the university and its men and women; some few will be commercial projects. But all will represent considerable working and waiting by a camera-carrying student who often as not is rewarded with nothing more tangible than a

credit line in fine print. These boys are staff members of the various publications and normally work under assignments given them by the publication editors.

Les himself is chief photographer for the Yack. Sometime next week, he and the other two Yack photographers, Wilson Yarborough and Bruce Harrison, will be assigned to cover the fraternity rush parties. Then, they will go from one party to another taking pictures of typical scenes, and, when they have several, they will return and develop them.

After they have been finished, they will be given to Yack board of editors—Gene Johnstone, Harold Bursley, and Ruth Evans—who will accept some and reject others on the basis of their effectiveness in catching the spirit of the functions.

For use on this and other assignments, the Publications board and the photographers themselves have equipment for night photography, color pictures, and high speed action shots. Expenses for this equipment and its operation are paid

Palestine Issue Highlights First I.R.C. Discussion

At the weekly meeting of the International Relations club Monday, a discussion of the Palestine problem was presented by the club as their first formal program of the year.

The discussion was carried on informally. All sides of the issue were thoroughly analyzed by the 25 members present. Main points discussed were the status of the Arab and the partition plan now before the United Nations.

Plans are being carried out by John Bristow, program chairman of IRC to bring several top-notch speakers and authorities on international affairs to Chapel Hill to present talks not only to the IRC but to the student body and other interested persons as well.

The program for the year will present speakers who have had experience either on congressional investigating committees in Europe and Asia or have held some other post with the State department.

Next week the program will be built around the subject of "The New Communist International" and its effect upon the operation of the Marshall plan. Bill Patterson, recently elected president of IRC for the year, will preside and deliver the main talk of the evening.

The IRC meets every Monday at 7:30 in the Roland Parker lounge of Graham Memorial.

GM Jazz Session Is Set for Today

Something new in campus music styles will be offered this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Rendezvous of Graham Memorial, when the local jazz musicians assemble for a two hour unrehearsed jam session. All professional and amateur student musicians who can come and bring their own instruments, are especially urged to attend, in order to make the venture a real success. The public is invited.

Jack Burney, moderator for this afternoon program, says that he hopes sufficient interest will be shown in the program to justify weekly sessions.

December Use of Voting Machines Planned; Yack Editor Candidates Must Meet Tonight

Plans for use of automatic voting machines to facilitate balloting in the December elections were announced yesterday by Elections board chairman Al Winn.

The board has met with a representative of the Jamestown Voting Machine Co. and obtained a tentative commitment for free use of the automatic devices, costing the student body only a shipping charge of approximately \$30 per machine.

Winn said each machine would accommodate approximately 500 voters per day, speeding not only the process of balloting but automatically tabulating returns. Their use, Winn declared, depends on further word from the Jamestown company and approval by the student legislature. Meanwhile, Winn announced final plans for the

special Yack editorship election scheduled for October 14.

Candidates for the post vacated by Editor-elect Bill Moffitt will meet tonight in room 211 at 7:30. And names of candidates must be filed with the board chairman at 8 Steele before midnight tomorrow.

Under standing election laws polling will be conducted at five places next Tuesday from 9 a. m. until 6 p. m.

A new system for checking in voters at the polls is included in plans, though conventional ballots will be used, Winn announced. A date stamped will be used to mark students' ID cards, eliminating the timely process of recording names and addresses by hand.

Thomas Requests Plan of Action For Red Threat

Washington, Oct. 7.—(UP)—Chairman J. Parnell Thomas of the House Un-American Activities committee requested today that the national legislatures of all western countries meet to form a plan of action against what he calls the "threat of world Communism."

Thomas says that Moscow's revival of the New Communist Internationale has convinced him that it is time to take action against the threat of Communism. He warns that the Communist movement must, as he put it, be recognized for what it is, a "foreign-directed organization with the single object of revolutionary subversion."

The New Jersey Republican says that the New Communist Internationale should remind freedom-loving people everywhere that the Communists aim to destroy democracy.

Thomas' anti-Communist appeal coincided with the announcement that there will be some more house-cleaning at home. The announcement was made by the State department, which said that its formal security code calls for the immediate firing of any so-called "questionable" employee or officer, whether Communist or Fascist.

Council Selects New Vote System For Next Election

Dormitory officer elections will be held under a new system of selection this year, the Inter-dormitory council announced yesterday.

Ballot boxes will be placed in the dormitories on specified days for 12-hour periods, and residents can write in their individual choices for president, secretary, and treasurer. Anyone with a plurality for any office will hold the post for the coming year.

Council members expressed the hope that by this method, instead of having the usual mass dormitory election meeting, officers more representative of a majority can be chosen, and the evil of interested minorities pushing through candidates in a mass meeting can be eliminated.

Boxes will be placed in the lower quadrangle October 15; in the upper quadrangle October 16; in Steele, Old East, Old West, BVP, and Whitehead October 20. The election will be conducted under the honor system, and all voters must sign the election announcement to be posted in the respective dormitories signifying that they understand these conditions.

Latest Rushing Regulations Are Issued At First Interfraternity Council Meeting

No fraternity bids are to be delivered before 6 o'clock next Wednesday evening nor are any to be delivered after the following Friday at 5 o'clock.

This rule governing rush bids were passed unanimously by the 39 members present at the first meeting of the Interfraternity Council which was held Monday at 7:15 in the Grail room of Graham Memorial.

It was also decided at the meeting that a list must be prepared by each fraternity giving names and addresses to all new men, transfers or veterans that were sent bids from that fraternity. These lists must be turned in to the Council on or before Friday, October 17 at 5 o'clock. Each fraternity will be responsible for the distribution of their bids either by mail or personal delivery.

The group decided that bids will be sent out on a form card to be furnished by the council. Only essential information will be included on the card and a condensed list of rushing rules will be printed on the back.

Representatives of the various fraternities were reminded at the meeting that they must post a bond of \$50 before they will be allowed to begin rushing procedures. Also, each pledge must pay a \$1 pledge fee to the Dean of Men before he is allowed to join any fraternity.

A committee was appointed by Leon Todd, president of the council, to decide how formal invitations will be distributed to new men following rush period. The committee consists of Ted Young and Roger Cooley, and is to be headed by Meigs Goldman.

Wood New Leader Of Student Party

Bill Wood, junior from Burlington, was elected chairman of the Student party yesterday, replacing Charles O. Long.

Meeting to complete its campaign for Yack candidate Arthur T. Melton, the SP accepted Long's resignation and elected Wood, who had served as party chairman last spring.

American Legion Post Changes Meeting Date

The Chapel Hill post of the American Legion decided at the meeting last Friday night to meet the first Thursday in the month from now on.

In order to foster good relations between students and townspeople, the legion hopes that many students will join and participate in discussions and social gatherings while here on campus.

Sound and Fury To Hold Musical Try-Outs Today

Sound and Fury will hold try-outs for its fall musical from 3 to 5 and from 7:30 to 9 o'clock at Memorial hall today.

Pete Strader has announced that there are straight speaking parts available in the new, two-act musical comedy for applicants not talented in singing or dancing. The setting will be the Roaring Twenties, and anyone capable of portraying stage and screen personalities of that era will have an opportunity to exhibit his talents.

Those persons having seen the "Blip" skit and other Strader-Gammage brainchildren will realize that there will be good parts available to those who merit them in this new creation by that writing team.

It is not necessary to be a present member of the group to try for a part in the coming work. All interested theatrical aspirants will be welcome to this opportunity to break into the stage life of the campus.

WINSTON-SALEM CLUB

The Winston-Salem Carolina club which numbered 275 strong last year will hold its initial meeting of the quarter tonight at 7 o'clock in Gerrard hall. At that time important business will be discussed concerning the annual Christmas dance to be staged again in the Twin City this year under Carolina club auspices. New officers will also be elected.

Any student from Winston-Salem who is enrolled in the University is automatically a member of the club and is invited to be present this evening.

Yack Board of Editors Announce Changes In Yearbook Picture-Taking Procedure

In a renewed effort to shorten lines as much as possible, the Yackety-Yack board of editors—Gene Johnstone, Harold Bursley, and Ruth Evans announced yesterday two major changes in picture taking procedures here. The quick-blowing fuse system which plagued all concerned last week had been changed and pictures will be taken in the evening throughout this week.

Board member Evans also urged all those whose pictures have already been taken to come to the Yack offices and fill out their class cards. "No picture which is not accompanied by the information on these class cards can appear in the Yack," she said.

The cards will contain the student's name, fraternity affiliation, honorary membership, activities on campus, and local address. The information is absolutely necessary to the Yack staff, and the board emphasized that no picture will go into the book without it.

These class cards will be found on the table immediately outside the Yack office on the second floor of Graham Memorial, and any assistance necessary to filling them out will be provided by the Yack staff.

No one whose picture was taken prior to yesterday morning has filled one out. The late arrival of the cards was given as the reason for the failure of the photographers to provide them when the pictures were taken.

Somewhat red-faced over the failure of the lines to move faster last week, the editors of the Yack went into conference over the week-end with Chidnoff of New York to find the reason for the slowdown, and the improved fuse system is the result of that conference. "To date this week not a single fuse has blown," commented Bursley in announcing this change.

With the principal cause of

Di, Phi Hear Johnson Talk On Treasury

By Bill Sexton

North Carolina's state revenue per year should "level off" at 75 to 80 million dollars during the coming years, Charles M. Johnson, state treasurer and candidate for governor, predicted last night.

Speaking at the annual Di-Phi banquet in the Carolina Inn, Johnson declared that "the state's revenue will never go back to what it was in 1941, an unusually prosperous year."

Explains Finances
In an address dedicated to explaining fiscal policy of the state government, which as treasurer he has directed for 15 years, Johnson developed four main points:

- (1) The purpose of the building fund established by the 1947 General Assembly.
- (2) Significance of the post-war reserve fund, also a creation of the recent legislature.
- (3) The present state of taxes in North Carolina.
- (4) The necessity of industrial development to maintenance of the state government's basic operations.

To Modernize Buildings
The \$50 million fund earmarked by the assembly for new construction at state institutions, said Johnson, "is designed to bring North Carolina up to date after practically ten years of no building at all by the state."

"The fund will be spent just as fast as it can," he said, "though the actual program will be spread over several years."

As for the \$30 million post-war reserve fund, "it really isn't a postwar reserve fund at all," the state treasurer declared. He explained that the sum was set aside as insurance against pay cuts for state employees if and when revenue drops.

To Offset Pay Cuts
"The state's employees—government workers and teachers as well—were two years late getting their increases," he said; "this fund is to guarantee these increases for a period of two years after state income drops."

Discussing present-day sources of revenue, Johnson told the Di-Phi banquet that "we are now levying all we possibly can." He explained how already state income and franchise taxes are higher than those of other southern states, though practically offset by the lack of a state levy on local property.

Need More Money
And, said Johnson, despite current peak revenues and the income in sight during the near future, "we've got to have more money for our institutions and schools."

As the only solution to continued development of state operations, Johnson suggested intensive industrialization. "We've got to have more workers bringing more money to the state, so we can collect more taxes," he declared.

North Carolina needs assistance from the national government for its educational program, Johnson said, though he added that "personally I am opposed to federal aid."

Choosey!

Detroit, Oct. 7.—(UP)—California isn't going to like this one.

Seaman Aaron Gatewood, AWOL from a California base since June, was arrested by F.B.I. agents in Detroit today. They asked him why he overstayed a 30-day leave granted him.

"I liked Michigan's climate better than California's," he told amazed federal agents.