

WEATHER

Clear to partly cloudy
and continued warm.

The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIALS

A Beginning Here?
Good Job, Mr. Carroll
Smart Public Relations

VOLUME LVI

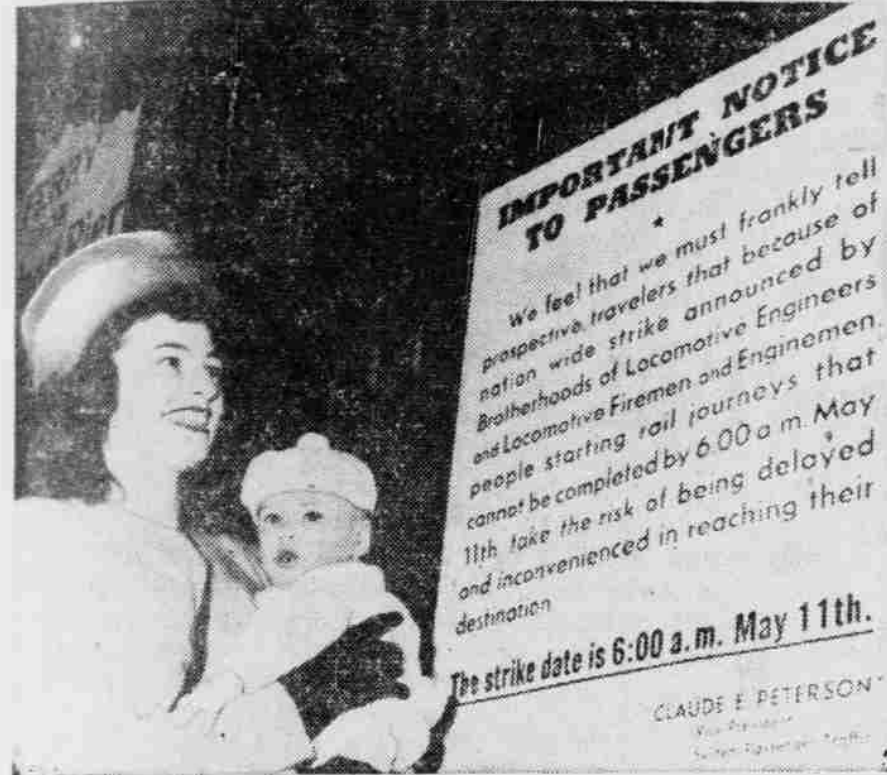
United Press

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1948

Phone F-3371-F-3361

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No Agreement Yet In Morehead Walkout Elections Committee Approves Redistricting Bill



BEFORE THE DEADLINE of the threatened national railroad strike, railroad stations throughout the nation were jammed with passengers anxious to get home. Top, crowd waits for gates to open in New York's Grand Central Station. Bottom, Mrs. Reynold Gualco and her son, Jeffrey, read notice at San Francisco station of impending rail strike. (International)

Caribbean Conference Starts Here Tonight

Students in international relations of the Department of Political Science will open their three-day Caribbean conference tonight at 7:30 with a banquet at the Carolina Inn in honor of the many participating delegates at Chapel Hill for the conference, all intimate with the political, economic, or social affairs of the Caribbean colonies, dependencies and republics.

The purpose of this program is to exchange information and viewpoints among the peoples of the Caribbean states.

Gordon Cleveland, student chairman, will act as master of ceremonies. Miss L. A. Armstrong of the Division of Dependent Areas of the U. S. Department of State, who will deliver the opening address, will be introduced by Keener C. Frazer, faculty advisor. Miss Armstrong will discuss the three future alternatives of the dependent areas of the Caribbean: colonies, trusteeships, or independent states.

Following the banquet, a series of color slides will be shown and narrated by Victor H. Gibean of the Virgin Islands, depicting the geography and native life unique to the Virgin islands of St. Croix and St. Thomas. Entertainment for the banquet will be furnished by the Sigma Chi Sextette.

In addition to Miss Armstrong and Gibean, the program will bring together such outstanding delegates as E. E. Sabben-Clare, British representative on the Caribbean commission; Dr. L. A. H. Peters, agricultural counselor at the Netherlands embassy; Dr. Glenn L. Taggart, Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations, U. S. Department of Agriculture; Commander Donald W. Gladney, Office of Naval Operations (International Affairs) U. S. Department of Navy; Henri Claudel, attaché to the French embassy. Dr. E. C. Collins of the Department of Economics of State college will participate as well as several local faculty members, among them Dr. Sturgis E. Leavitt, director of the Intra-American Institute here; E. D. Turner, Department of Romance Languages; Dr. Will C. Ryan, Depart-

ment of Education; Mr. Keener C. Frazer, professor of international affairs and political science and director of the Southern Council of International Relations; Dr. Fredrico Gil, professor of Latin American affairs and political science.

The panel discussions tomorrow afternoon from 2:30 to 4:30 in the Roland Parker lounges of Graham Memorial as well as the open meeting tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Gerrard hall will emphasize student participation in the discussions and the South and its relations to the Caribbean islands.

Those students, faculty members, and townspeople wishing to attend the banquet should contact any member of the conference committee in 214 Caldwell immediately as the places reserved for the dinner are limited.

WAYS AND MEANS

The Ways and Means committee of the Student Legislature will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Horace Williams lounge of Graham Memorial according to chairman Len Butt.

SP CAUCUS

A meeting of all Student party legislators will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Roland Parker lounge No. 2 of Graham Memorial.

Law School Approves Negroes As Day Students

Results of a poll of the University Law School, conducted by the Durham Morning Herald, show that 59 per cent of those participating in the survey favor the admission of Negroes to the Law School as day students.

Of the 71 favoring day students, 46 said they favor the admission of Negroes either as day or full-time students, while the remaining 25 qualified their answers with the stipulation that Negroes be admitted as day students only.

44 Vote Against
Of the 119 students polled, 44 were against admission of Negroes, either as day students or full-time students. Four of the 119 made no comment. There are 274 students enrolled in the University Law School according to the student directory.

The poll grew out of a recent news story, released in The Daily Tar Heel, concerning two law stu-

Poll Conducted by Durham Herald Reveals 59 Per Cent Favor Move

dents of North Carolina college who have filed applications for admission here.

Non-Admission Understood
Walter Carroll, reporter for the Durham Morning Herald and conductor of the poll, reported that before the poll was conducted it was understood that Negroes could not be admitted to the University without proper action on the part of the State Legislature, and it also was understood that in the event the poll was conducted, the results would not necessarily reflect the attitude of the entire student body.

The questions, addressed individually were, "Would you accept as a fellow student an adequately qualified Negro resident of this State if he applied and was accepted for entrance to the University of North Carolina Law School as a Day Student? (One who would not necessarily eat or sleep on the campus.)"
Essay Question
The second question was the same as applied to a full time student. The third, an essay question, read, "Do you feel that North Carolina is ready to eliminate segregation in its educational institutions? Do you think the University of North Carolina should take the first step?"
A preface to the questionnaire informed students that the poll was not prompted by any political group and would not be used for purposes of propaganda.

New Measure Calls For Five Districts For Town Students

The Elections committee of the Student Legislature got down to business yesterday afternoon and emerged with a new redistricting bill all packaged up for presentation to the Legislature in its Thursday night session.

In the last of a series of open hearings on the subject the group finally chose a measure calling for five separate districts for male voters living in town. The proposal was drawn up by Joe Leary, chairman of the committee, and Al Lowenstein.

The five-district move is substantially the same as the University party four-unit measure, except that Carrboro has been set aside as a separate district, on the condition that at least 100 men students are living there when elections roll around next year.

Other outlying districts, including Burlington, Graham and Greensboro, are to remain in town district 3, which takes in the northwestern section of Chapel Hill north of Cameron avenue and west of Old Fraternity row, with the exception of those living north of Franklin street and east of North Columbia (district 4) and those living in houses facing Cameron avenue (district 2).

District 1 in town remains the same — Victory Village and Pittsboro road trailer camp. Another decision made by the Elections committee yesterday divided the women's dorm district along geographical lines to place Alderman, Kenan and McIver into district 1 and Carr, Spencer, Smith and Archer house into district 2.

Two redistricting bills killed in committee were Gran Childress' six-district measure and Lindsay Tate's nine-district proposal. The bill will be the second to come onto the Legislature floor this year for consideration. The last one passed during the winter quarter, but was vetoed by President Tom Eller. A similar action took place during the spring quarter of last year, when President Dewey Dorsett vetoed a Legislature-approved bill just two weeks before spring general elections.

Town Men's Group Slates Election

The re-organized Town Men's association will meet at 4:30 this afternoon in Roland Parker lounge 1 of Graham Memorial to elect officers, pass on a constitution and by-laws, and plan a party for all members, according to John Van Hecke, spokesman for the organization.

"All students who live off the campus, and do not live in fraternity houses are invited to join the association," Van Hecke stated yesterday. "We welcome all fraternity men as long as they do not reside in their respective houses," he continued.

Clothing Drive Continues; CRIL Sponsoring Project

Posters and signs bearing the slogan "If You Care, Share" dot the campus today as the CRIL-sponsored clothing drive for overseas relief goes into its fourth day.

Large boxes have been placed in all dorms, sorority and fraternity houses for collection purposes, and room to room canvassing is being carried out by dorm solicitors.

Charlie Enman, chairman of the drive on campus, said yesterday that it was hoped the campaign would bring in nearly half a car-load of much needed clothing, bedding, shoes and other articles scarce in Europe.

A similar drive was held by CRIL the last of January in which over one-fourth of a car-load was collected by the town and University, the majority being from the latter.

Collection boxes will be picked up next Monday and the clothing carried to one of the local churches for packing. All clothing collected throughout the country will be sent to Church World

Service headquarters in New Windsor, Maryland and from there articles will be shipped to Germany, Austria, Italy, Greece, Finland, Poland, China and Japan. Distribution will be strictly on the basis of need without regard for race, creed, color, or politics.

North Carolina led the nation in all such drives for 1947 and thus far this year is still way out front.

Mr. Claude Shotts, secretary of the YMCA, saw a great deal of the clothing distributed last year while traveling in Europe with the American Friends Service Committee. Mr. Shotts said the bulk of the clothing went to refugee camps, uprooted peoples, prisoners of war, and people bombed out by incendiary bombs which completely destroyed all clothing.

Some of the articles most needed overseas are clothing (all kinds for all ages), Bibles, games, school supplies, bedding, shoes (tied in pairs) galoshes, linens, bar soap and other toilet supplies.

Judge Sewell Will Address Law Luncheon

North Carolina Supreme Court Justice A. A. F. Sewell will speak at a luncheon of the Phi Alpha Delta fraternity in the Carolina Inn today at 1 o'clock.

The law school fraternity is sponsoring a regular series of luncheons at which well-known legal men will speak, according to President J. W. Alexander. An initiation of new members is also scheduled for the meeting.

Sewell, who has served on the Supreme Court since 1938, was a member of the class of 1889 here. He practiced law in Sanford and served several terms in the General Assembly in the State Senate. In 1935 he was appointed State Attorney General by Governor Ehringhaus.

Di Will Discuss Negro Admissions At Meet Tonight

Students will argue admission of Negroes to graduate schools run by the State for the first time publicly tonight when the Dialectic Senate meets at 9 o'clock in the Di hall, third floor, New West.

A bill to be presented at that time, when all Di members and all other interested students are invited to discuss, would favor accepting Negro's applications for four specific reasons.

First, the graduate schools provided by the State especially for Negroes are not academically equal to white schools, according to the Senate measure.

Second, the proposal maintains that graduate schools such as the University's are capable of handling Negro students.

Refusing Negroes as graduate students to these schools, the bill asserts, is an act of rank discrimination to forbid equal educational rights.

Finally, such Supreme Court decisions as Missouri ex. rel. Gaines vs. Canada and the Oklahoma case are cited as evidence that discrimination is a violation of the United States Constitution.

Groves Group Talks About Kinsey Report

The famous Kinsey report, "The Sexual Behavior of the Human Male," came in for a spirited discussion here last night when delegates to the 11th Groves Conference on the Conservation of Marriage and the Family joined in a roundtable on the implications of the report in social research and welfare. The session was led by Dr. Paul W. Shankweiler of the University of Maryland Department of Sociology.

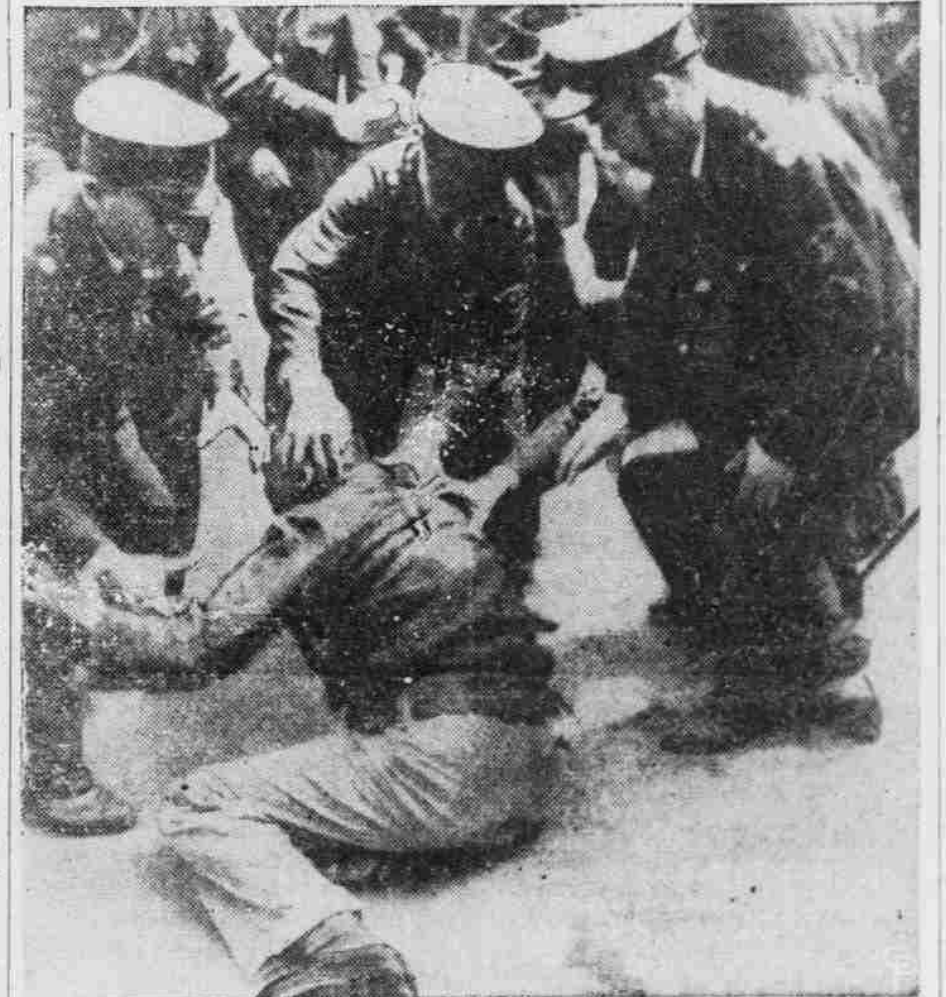
General consensus was that, although the Kinsey report fell down in a number of aspects, including loopholes in analysis of data collected and in the selection of interviewers, the report and Dr. Kinsey's subsequent reports offer a challenge to social workers, counselors and others who deal with human problems.

Dr. Shankweiler said that, regardless of any criticism from any quarter of the Kinsey report, "it is a worthwhile work if for no other reason but that it shows us the futility of legal and moral codes regimenting people in one

pattern. The big hallelaloo being made over the report," he said, "shows the need for bringing the basic facts of crime, delinquency and abnormality out in the open. With the facts that Dr. Kinsey has presented, the social scientists, social workers, counselors and all those whose work is concerned with human behavior can go ahead with the job of trying to correct and improve."

Other speakers on yesterday's program of the conference which today will move to North Carolina college in Durham for the final session, included Dr. W. Critz George, head of the Department of Anatomy of the University medical school, and John

(See KINSEY, page 4)



DURING ONE OF MANY RIOTS staged by Koreans in Kobe, Japan, against the closing of Korean schools, a demonstrator is felled by Jap police. The outbreaks followed announcement by the Jap Minister of Education that all private institutions would have to be licensed. The Koreans declared this was an effort to rob them of their culture. (International)

Strike Enters Its Third Day Today; Picketing Goes On

By Jim Dickinson
The general strike at Morehead planetarium and other J. A. Jones Construction company projects in this area moves into its third day this morning and as yet no agreement between union and company officials has been reached.

E. M. Kratt, vice-president of the Jones company, reported last night that "nothing new has developed" which would alter the strike.

Union Leaders Meet
He said it was his understanding that union leaders were meeting at the A. F. of L. Labor Temple in Durham last night but that no company officials were participating.

P. M. Taylor, Durham building trades union official, said after last night's meeting that "everything remains the same" and indicated that the next move is up to the company.

Involves 325 Workers
The strike, called by the Durham Building Construction Trades council, involves 125 union workers at the planetarium and about 200 workers at the Liggitt and Myers project in Durham.

Iron workers, hoisting engineers, and cement finishers are striking for 25 to 37 1-2 cent pay hikes and other skilled workers are on sympathy strike. Only unskilled non-union workers remain at work at Jones company projects.

Refuses Wage Increase
Union officials in Durham said the strike occurred because the Jones company refused to increase wages to a point which would equal that being paid by local contractors in Durham and other cities of the area.

A report last night showed another walkout occurred yesterday at the \$3,000,000 project at Neuse in Wake county. Union men left their jobs after a deadline had been reached in which the Jones company had failed to meet the terms of union officials.

Picketing Continues
Pickets continued marching at the planetarium and other Jones projects yesterday and gave word that they intend to remain on strike until what they consider a fair wage is installed.

"We can hold out as long, if not longer, than the Jones company," said a spokesman for the group.

A picket at the planetarium project carried over his shoulders a placard which read, "This job is unfair to organized labor."

Other Projects Affected
Jones projects also being affected by the walkout include the library addition and physics building at Duke university, and other construction units in Charlotte and Greensboro.

The union is seeking a 25 cents per hour increase for workers now making \$1.75 hourly, and an increase of 37 1-2 cents an hour for those who normally make \$1.25 and \$1.50 per hour.

Company spokesmen said yesterday that they had offered to meet the union demands halfway but that the offer was refused.

QUARTERLY MEETING
A meeting of the staff of the Literary Quarterly will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Roland Parker lounge No. 3 according to an announcement by the board of editors.