

## WEATHER

Clearing and cooler

# The Daily Tar Heel

## EDITORIALS

No Scuttlebutt  
Better Than War  
Apt Definition

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## NCEA Wants Higher Pay For Teachers

RALEIGH, Oct. 7.—(UP)—Education association officials today released the association's suggested legislative program for the next two years, calling for substantial boosts in the teachers' salary scale.

Frank C. Hill, chairman of the association's Legislation committee, said the program if pushed through would "go far toward removing our present educational deficiencies and inequalities."

Hill said the program was not yet in final form. It still had to go before the association's board of directors, he explained, and might be changed after the State Education commission's report was published.

The program proposed a minimum salary of 2,400 annually for beginning teachers holding A-1 certificates, plus a \$100 per year increase annually for 12 years for teachers with A certificates.

Another proposal called for a minimum salary of at least \$2,900 annually for teachers with G-2 certificates, and 11 salary boosts of \$100 per year each for teachers holding graduate certificates.

The program also called for "proportionate increases" for principals, supervisors, superintendents, staff members of the State Public Information department and teachers in higher learning institutions. Another provision suggested "adequate" salary increases for other school personnel.

Other clauses in the salaries division proposed a cost-of-living increase for teachers below class A, and retroactive payment beginning with the 1948-49 year for all salary increases recommended. The program also recommended monthly salary payments, and sick leave.

## Russians Held Bombing Raids Over Germany

BERLIN, Oct. 7.—(UP)—Soviet authorities announced extensive day-long maneuvers would be staged in the air-lift corridors today and one British pilot reported Russian bombers dropped live bombs 10 miles from Berlin.

The British pilot said he saw bombs bursting beneath Soviet planes making practice runs 10 miles north of Frohnau, northernmost suburb of the French sector of Berlin.

Other pilots also reported seeing Russian bombers practicing, but said they did not see bomb bursts.

Live bombing practice was not on the list of maneuvers the Russians threatened to stage. They warned they would practice anti-aircraft fire, parachute jumping, bomber fire at sleeve targets and formation and individual bomber flights in the corridor areas and over Berlin.

The British-licensed newspaper Die Welt reported that from 50 to 60 four-engined Soviet bombers staged "simulated bombing raids" on Erfurt, 125 miles northeast of Frankfurt.

It was the first report that the Soviet air force was showing its copy of the American B-29 in Germany.

## Snake Snugglers

DURHAM, Oct. 7.—(UP)—The Rev. Colonel Hartman Bunn, pastor of Zion tabernacle who was convicted of cuddling copperheads in his religious rites, today announced a three-day meeting here Oct. 15-17 and promised snakes for those who want to fondle them.

Bunn said he had invited snake-snuggling preachers and their cultists from North Carolina, Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee.

He said he was expecting a man who demonstrates his faith by playing a flaming blowtorch over his face, and others who take a nip of poison now and then.



**SURVIVORS OF A CHARTERED DC-3** which made a forced landing on a small Bahamas island are brought ashore at Miami, Fla., after their rescue by two Coast Guard flying boats. The plane had been chartered to fly 19 Puerto Ricans from Teterboro, N. J., to San Juan. Lost, and short of gas, the big plane was brought down on a narrow strip of beach with no loss of life, by pilot Richard R. Oliveira.

## Hurricane Sweeps In On Bermuda

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 7.—(UP)—Hurricane winds hit Bermuda for the third time in six weeks.

The Miami weather bureau said the center of the storm which battered Cuba and southeast Florida passed over the vacation island about 6:30, with highest winds estimated at 90 miles per hour.

At 4:30, the hurricane was only 60 miles west-southwest of Bermuda, the weather bureau said, and was traveling east-northeast toward the island at 30 miles per hour. Hurricane force winds of 75 miles an hour or higher covered a diameter of 70 miles about the center.

It was the same hurricane, and Bermuda's third of the season, which roared out of the Caribbean sea Sunday, slammed across Cuba and the Florida Gold Coast and entered the Atlantic Tuesday night.

## Dewey Requests 'Warm Welcome' For President

PAWLING, N. Y., Oct. 7.—(UP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, the GOP presidential candidate, won't be at home in Albany when President Truman comes to call tomorrow morning, but he wants his state office employees to extend a "very warm welcome" to Mr. Truman.

Dewey drove here this afternoon for a quiet evening on his Hudson valley farm. Tomorrow he will motor from the farm to New York city where he will dedicate the Alfred E. Smith homes, a new low cost housing project. He will drive back to Albany after the dedication ceremonies.

## Chancellor House Addresses Freshmen on Responsibilities

By Charles Pritchard

Speaking on moral responsibilities in college life, Chancellor Robert B. House yesterday during freshman assembly offered suggestions to freshmen students for compiling creditable records while in the University.

"You are writing your own recommendations which open the door to your success in later life," Chancellor House said, adding that abiding by proper moral responsibilities "opens up an area of great joy."

Personal integrity, he said, will be the guide of each student in this "vast and complicated world."

For success he advised mastery in three subjects—reading, writing

## Presidential Debate Slated by Di Senate

Five students will take to the rostrum next Wednesday night in Gerard hall to debate the qualities of their presidential candidates. The debate, sponsored every four years by the Dialectic Senate, will begin at 8:30.

Four of the speakers are members of the Senate and will speak in turn for Truman, Thurmond, Dewey and Thomas. A member of the Wallace Club will present the Wallace case.

Gran Childress, president pro tem of the Senate and former chairman of the Student party who will defend President Truman. Charlie Long, co-founder of the Republican club on campus and head of the Carolina Forum, will speak for Governor Dewey. Charlie Hodgson, one of the organizers of the Thurmond-for-President club this week will defend the States Rights candidate.

Al Lowenstein, recent delegate to the National Students association, will speak for Norman Thomas, candidate of the Socialist Party. The Wallace speaker will be named later.

The speakers will each be limited to 15 minutes and will be open for questions from the floor. Di President Jim Southerland, who will preside at the program, stressed the point that all students, faculty members and townspeople are invited to attend the debate.

The program will replace the regular session of the Di, which is usually held on Wednesday night at 9 o'clock in the Dialectic hall.

At the meeting of the Senate Wednesday night, members passed a resolution condemning the 80th Congress and failed to pass a motion in favor of the candidacy of President Truman.

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## Truman's Family To Be in State

RALEIGH, Oct. 7.—(UP)—

President Truman will bring his wife and daughter with him when he comes here for two appearances Oct. 19, Gov. Gregg Cherry said today.

Cherry said he had been informed that Mr. Truman was planning to bring his family on his visit to the state. The president will appear at capitol square in the morning at dedication ceremonies of the three-figure statue of Presidents Johnson, Jackson and Polk. Later in the day he was scheduled to speak at the opening of the North Carolina state fair.

## Oklahoma University Regents Reach No Decision on Negro

NORMAN, Okla., Oct. 8.—(UP)—

The Board of Regents for Oklahoma university broke up a four-hour meeting with top state officials here last night, with "no decision" reached in the case of a Negro professor who had applied for admission to the university's graduate school.

The regents indicated, however, that an official statement concerning the case of Prof. G. W. McLaurin would be issued from the residence of university President George L. Cross today.

During the meeting, regents were told by the state's attorney general that they can delay "for a very few days" their decision whether to admit the Negro.

Atty. Gen. Mac Q. Williamson delivered his opinion in person as the regents met with Gov. Roy J. Turner to consider Prof. McLaurin's newest enrollment application.

Williamson asked the regents to note the remarks of Justice Felix Frankfurter of the U. S. Supreme Court, who commented in a hearing of the Ada Sipuel Fisher case that O. U. might allow her to attend the law school here on a segregated basis, giving her a private teacher.

The regents and Turner were expected to decide whether a special session of the legislature will be necessary to meet terms of the McLaurin decision.

Williamson told the United Press that the McLaurin case and that of Mrs. Ara Sipuel Fisher, another Negro who has

## Traffic Jam

RALEIGH, Oct. 7.—(UP)—State highway patrol officials today urged football motorists to get an early start when traveling to games in the state this weekend.

The patrol advised that football fans start before lunch if necessary to avoid congestion on the highways. They pointed out that traffic might become overly heavy in the Raleigh, Wake Forest, and Durham areas soon after noon.

No one way traffic lanes were scheduled on highways leading in and out of the major game cities, according to Sgt. R. S. Harris of Durham, officer in charge of traffic arrangements for the games. Harris urged fans to use alternate routes off U. S. 1-A leading into Wake Forest.

## HPB Visit Rules Go Into Effect Today At Noon

The House Privileges board agreement on coed visiting hours will go into effect today at noon. It was announced last night by Interfraternity council president Jack Thompson. The agreement, containing the same privileges as last year's pact, was passed and signed last night by all fraternities except Kappa Sigma and Alpha Epsilon Pi.

Thompson said, "It shall be the duty of every fraternity man to insure that the regulations as prescribed in the house privileges agreement shall be enforced to the utmost. Any violations will be dealt with severely by the Interfraternity council."

In order to avoid misunderstanding, Thompson urged all coeds to familiarize themselves with the regulations before taking advantage of them.

The agreement was approved by dean of students Fred Weaver and dean of women Katherine Carmichael Wednesday. Both Kappa Sigma and Alpha Epsilon Pi are ineligible for the agreement because of violations of previous visiting agreements.

## University Club Will Meet Monday

The University club will meet Monday evening at 7 o'clock in Roland Parker lounge 3 of Graham Memorial, Mike Loftus announced yesterday.

## Students, Faculty Members Receive 'Courtesy' Tickets

By Herb Nachman

## Legislature Condemns Armory Store Closing

By Bill Buchan

Accusing certain members of the University administration of "refusing to consult the will of the student body" in the Circus Room-Scuttlebutt controversy, the Student Legislature last night passed a strongly worded resolution condemning "that part of the administration for its policy and actions in regards to the issue."

The resolution, introduced by

Joe Leary, was quickly passed after a suspension of rules in order that the legislature could act on the bill without sending it to committee.

Student legislators expressed no opposition to the bill, but Miles Smith took the floor to declare that "students have a will of their own" and that "students have a right to better facilities."

In introducing the bill, Leary declared that the Scuttlebutt on the east end of the campus are inadequate since the Armory Store was closed, and that the will of the student body was evidenced by petitions containing 700 names requesting the reopening of the store.

The bill further pointed out that "the administration has acted highhandedly in dismantling the store building in an effort to cease discussion on the matter."

Other business of the first session of the legislative body included a report by Parliamentarian George Rodman on summer activities and the introduction of a number of bills by other members which were submitted to committees for action.

Finance committee chairman Jack Girard made a report, giving the total assets of student funds as \$8,618 at the end of the spring session. The unappropriated balance totaled with this gives the campus budget a total of \$10,000 remaining in the budget for this year.

Among the bills introduced was one by Joe Leary authorizing the payment of \$1160 to Graham Memorial to complete a debt owed that organization by the Student Entertainment committee. The bill further stated that no other organization in student government be allowed to borrow or lend money to or from other organizations, with the exception of Graham Memorial.

## ECA Director Gets Parking Ticket

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—(UP)—

Economic Cooperation administrator Paul G. Hoffman got a traffic ticket today—for standing his car in front of his ECA headquarters.

A squad car tagged the administrator's auto as his chauffeur, Herbert Brown, waited for him to leave his office.

The street is a "no parking or standing" zone between 4:30 and 6 p.m., and Hoffman's car was ticketed at 5:30 p.m.

## Erwin Elected Speaker Pro Tem Of Phi Assembly

Wimp Erwin, senior from Charlotte, was elected speaker pro tempore of the Philanthropic assembly Tuesday night in the executive meeting of the group.

A resolution stating that the Nuremberg trials were justified was passed by a vote of 21-2 of the members. The visitors vote was 25-4 in favor of the resolution.

Dr. E. J. Woodhouse of the Political Science department led the discussion bringing up points in favor and against the bill. He reviewed the history of international law and brought forth the question, "What would happen if we are aggressive?"

After the passage of the main resolution for the evening, the assembly introduced and passed a bill stating that the assembly agreed to loan a portrait to the art museum at the University of Richmond for a two-month period.

Bob Coulter, speaker of the assembly, presided.

## Organization Set For Thomas Club

An open meeting will be held in Roland Parker lounge 3 on Tuesday at 4 o'clock, to organize a Norman Thomas-for-President club.

All students, regardless of political party affiliation, are invited to the meeting at which time officers will be elected and campaign plans made.

Acting chairman Jonathan Marshall said yesterday, "Many students are not satisfied with the candidates put up by the Republicans and the Democrats; we do not feel that we can support Wallace with his Communist backing, and the only real liberal ticket is the Socialist ticket of Norman Thomas and Tucker Smith."

The agenda for the meeting will include a short discussion period, election of officers, plans for a mass meeting, and plans for a publicity campaign. All students, faculty members, and townspeople are invited.

## University Almost 155 Years Old

By Lincoln Kan

On Tuesday, the students of the University will have an opportunity to observe the 155th birthday of our alma mater. Most of us know that it is the first state university to open its doors to the general public; however, a considerable portion of the eminent history of the University has become lost in the archives of the library.

The tendency of colleges and universities to give their oldest possible ages, and sometimes over, raises a question as to the long accepted idea of their feminine gender. Carolinians, however, are proud that they have the oldest operating university in the United States, even though she was not the first chartered state university. The honor for the earliest charter

goes to the University of Georgia. Briefly, the University was provided for in the state constitution of 1776. She was chartered in 1789 and the cornerstone for the first building was laid in 1793. The portals to the University swung open on January 15, 1795, but for two weeks the

University remained empty until Hinton James arrived on February 12, 1795 to become the first student body of the University of North Carolina. By the end of the term, the two faculty members had their hands full pounding learning into the heads of 41 aspiring students.

The "father" of our University was General William R. Davie. He introduced the "University bill" to the House of Commons on November 12, 1789. For nine days a reluctant legislature pondered the bill and finally on Nov. 21, 1789 the bill was passed.

Seven days later the trustees who numbered among them many Princeton men met to encounter their first problem and it was how to raise funds for buildings. For two years Davie, Rev. Samuel F. McCorkle, (See UNIVERSITY, page 4)

## No Comment

GREENSBORO, Oct. 7.—(UP)—

No information was available today on the outcome of a meeting of Women's college alumnae committee here yesterday to recommend a successor to the school's chancellor, W. C. Jackson, who will retire at the end of this academic year.

A spokesman for the committee said its recommendations would be forwarded to the Greater University of North Carolina Board of Trustees two other committees asked to make recommendations for Jackson's successor were scheduled to meet later this fall.