

"... Shall Never Die"  
Meet Mackie and Leonard  
What is Democracy

# The Daily Tar Heel

Fair and continued cool.

## Fleece Selections Slated Next Week

The Golden Fleece, highest men's honorary organization on campus, will conduct its forty-sixth annual tapping ceremonies of new members Monday evening, April 25, in Memorial Hall at 7:45. In keeping with the secret nature of the organization, the number and names of the men to be tapped will not be revealed until the ceremonies one week from tomorrow.

A group spokesman stated that because of the impressiveness and solemnity of the service, the doors will be locked directly at 7:45, and all who wish to attend the ceremonies should be in their seats by that time.

The annual Valkyrie Sing will be held following the tapping. This event will give fraternity, sorority, and dormitory men and women an opportunity to complete locally for loving cup awards given by the Valkyries, similar honorary organization for coeds.

The tapping of new members into the men's honorary order marks the Fleece's only public meeting each year. It has been a practice since the group's formation forty-six years ago to conduct meetings and activities in utmost secrecy.

Since its Officers' names are withheld from the public but are released at the tapping, the Jason, the Vice Jason, the Grammateus, and the Christopher for the past year will be recognized next Monday.

Members of the Fleece are chosen for their personal integrity, outstanding service in one or more fields of student activity, scholarship, and leadership. The order does not set a specified number for membership each year but selects each member in proportion to the number of men on campus who are deemed worthy of membership. Last year 10 men gained admission into the Order.

At present the 19 student and the 12 faculty members in the Fleece do not as a group sponsor any campus action. However, individually they work towards a common aim all tasks being investigated without public credit.

## Armstrong Back From Conference

Roy Armstrong, Director of Admissions of the University of North Carolina and president of the North Carolina Association of Collegiate Registrars, has returned from Chicago where he attended the fourth annual National Conference on Higher Education. Some 700 representatives of accredited colleges and universities attended.

The Conference, sponsored by the National Education Association, of which Dr. Ralph McDonald is executive secretary, is an annual planning session for faculty members and administrative officials of institutions of higher education. Trends and problems of common interest were discussed and analyzed.

Mr. Armstrong served as a consultant to study with a group of "Admissions Policies and Procedures," one of eight main topics.

## 'General' Coxe Celebrates 95th

MASSILLON, O., April 16.—(UP)—The leader of the famed "Coxey's Army" march on Washington in 1894 celebrated his 95th birthday anniversary today, still convinced his theory of "money at cost" would solve the economic problems of the United States and the world.

"General" Jacob E. Coxe spent the day quietly at his home here with his 83-year-old wife, Henrietta.

Coxey told reporters who called at his home that after 79 years of crusading, he is even more convinced that all nations should print all the money they need and exchange it for goods.

Tomorrow will mark another highlight in the tumultuous career of Coxe, who still wears a high wing collar reminiscent of his more active days.

## Miss Greer Named Head Of Advisers Will Be Director Of Training Plan

Charleen Greer of Tulsa, Oklahoma, has been named as the overall chairman of the student adviser program for 1949-1950. It was announced today by Sally Osborne, chairman of orientation. She will be in charge of training the new student advisers in their responsibilities and will work closely with the orientation committee to schedule the events of the orientation week next September.

Charleen was vice-president of the Choral Club her freshman year at Oklahoma A. & M. and was a member of the Y.W.C.A., the Terpsichorean dance club, the Rifle Club, the International Relations Club, and the United Nations Club. She was a member of Pi Beta Phi at Oklahoma and also participated actively in the intramural sports. As a junior here at the University, Charleen is a member of the Y campus affairs committee, the Coed Senate, and was chosen the Homecoming Queen for the Carolina-State game last fall. She was elected secretary of the University Club and is pledge trainer of Pi Phi for next year.

She has already announced that the first of the three training classes for the student advisers will be held the first week in May, and details will be given later.

## Naval Group Plans Meet Monday Night

The Naval Reserve Air Unit will hold its regular meeting Monday night at a new time, 6:45, in the Naval ROTC annex, Naval Reserve Lt. R. E. Simpson, Officer-in-charge, said yesterday.

Lt. (jg) William Bragaw will address the unit on "Aviation and the Navy."



HARRIET KEEN, BEATRICE DONLEY, and Jean Schneck, above, will be the featured soloists with the Women's Glee Club in its annual spring concert Thursday night.

## Women's Glee Club To Give Spring Concert Thursday

The Women's Glee Club of the University Music Department will present its annual spring concert on Thursday in Hill Hall, under the direction of Paul Young.

The 100 voices of the women's chorus will be assisted by three soloists and by the Men's Glee Club. Harriet Keen, soprano, of the University voice staff; Beatrice Donley, contralto, of Meredith College Music Department; and Jean Schneck, contralto, of the Women's College music staff, will be featured soloists.

Johann Adolf Hasse's "Miscere," for full chorus and soloists, will open the program. Other numbers to be performed will be William Schuman's "Prelude," for Women's voices, using a text from Thomas Wolfe's "Look Homeward, Angel"; a group of four folksongs; and Brahms' "Alto Rhapsody." For the performance of the "Rhapsody," the Women's Glee Club will be joined by the Men's Glee Club, making a chorus of nearly 300 voices.

Admission to the concert will be by season ticket or by single admissions which are on sale in Hill Hall 109 at 85 cents. All seats are reserved.



A TYPICAL STREET SCENE following the devastating earthquake that rocked a 500-mile-long area of the Pacific Northwest shows smashed cars standing in a rubble-strewn street in Seattle, Wash. Police are aiding a motorist who lost control of his car during the earthquake, ramming into the side of a building. The quake killed six persons, injured many and caused millions in property damage.

## Miss Schofield Is British Visitor Here For Week

The School of Library Science of the University had an interesting visitor from England this week. Miss Margaret Schofield, the first exchange public librarian in this country, talked to the School about library conditions and methods in England.

Miss Schofield exchanged positions with Miss Virginia Williamson, Librarian of the Johnson County Library in Smithfield. Miss Williamson is near Leeds in the West Riding of Yorkshire.

Miss Schofield pointed out the difficulty British libraries have in getting books. She said the fires in London during the last war were "worse than the great fire of London in 1666."

She also pointed out the differences in training of librarians. A sort of apprenticeship system is used. Candidates enter libraries as "Juniors" and work as they study.

Over a period of six years three examinations are given by the Library Association: entrance, registration and finals. At the satisfactory completion of the registration examination, the librarian becomes an associate of the Library Association, and after the final a Fellow of the Library Association.

"We are great ones for letters after our names as well as titles if we have one," commented Miss Schofield, F. L. A.

## Generally Fair Skies Promised For Paraders

By United Press

The weatherman promised generally fair skies for Eastern paraders today throughout most of the nation, but residents of some fire-ravaged areas hoped for rain.

Residents of sections of Virginia and the Pacific Northwest waited hopefully for rain to help extinguish fires sweeping through forests dried out by a rainless spring. In contrast, floods covered some areas along the Missouri river.

Winter still held a grip in some areas, where residents were clearing away thick blankets of spring snow.

By United Press

The Weather Bureau punctuated its forecast of a frosty Easter in North Carolina with reports of light snow at Asheville and Mount Mitchell yesterday.

Asheville listed "very light flurries," not enough to stick on the ground. Lofty Mount Mitchell said a trace of snow was on the ground there and the mercury hung at 15 degrees at 7:30 a.m.

Mitchell was the only area reporting subfreezing temperatures on Easter Eve. Asheville had 35, Charlotte and Greensboro 40, Raleigh 46 and Wilmington 58 early today.

Today the weather bureau forecast partly cloudy and cool over North Carolina, tonight fair and cooler with scattered frost in interior portions of the Tar Heel state. Tomorrow the prediction was fair and rather cool.

The weatherman warned church-goers planning to attend sunrise service in northern states to wear overcoats and mufflers.

Freezing or near-freezing temperatures were forecast for the early morning hours from the great lakes eastward through Pennsylvania, interior New York, New England, and as far south as the Carolinas and Tennessee.

At Washington, weathermen predicted that the only Easter Sunday rain areas would be along the lower east coast of Florida, in the Lake Superior area and westward through North Dakota and Montana.

Some snow fell today around Buffalo and elsewhere in West-ern New York. New York state was recovering from a windstorm, of gale velocity in some sections, which crossed from Lake Erie to the Hudson Valley, felling small buildings and killing some livestock.

Unusually dry timber stands in the Pacific northwest were plagued by scattered fires. The largest was a 1,000-acre fire near Battleground, Wash., brought "fairly well under control" early today.

## Church Opposes War Against Communism

## Two NC Men Win In Forensic Meet

Evans, Miller Cop First Two Places

Robert M. Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Evans of Durham and a freshman at the University, won first place in dramatic reading in the national debate tournament being held at Martha Washington College in Fredericksburg, Va., during the weekend, according to word received here today.

Blanton Miller, University junior from Boone, won second place in the same contest.

Upwards to 200 students from 59 colleges and universities throughout the country are participating in the tournament which includes debating, dramatic and address reading, and poetry reading.

In addition to Evans and Miller, other students representing the University are June Hqrst, Kannapolis; Bob Hutcherson, Rockingham; Charles Dixon, Belmont; Sam Manning, Spartanburg, S. C.; Bob Giles, Chapel Hill, and their coach, Jim Taylor, law student from Elkin.

Young Evans was graduated last June from the Durham High school where he won both the Citizenship and Declamation Medals, was a member of the Student Council, and was a reporter on the student newspaper.



ROBERT EVANS

## Actor Beery Dies Of Heart Attack; Was 64 Years Old

HOLLYWOOD, April 16.—(UP)—Grizzled Wallace Beery, who recently celebrated his 34th year as the "lovable old rascal" of Hollywood's rough and tumble movies, died at his home last night of a heart attack. He was 64.

It was the last of many seizures suffered by the lusty character actor since he strained his heart last summer cranking an outboard motor.

He had been under constant care of his doctor ever since, and for the past several weeks a private nurse had been at his home to make sure the once-active Beery lived quietly.

Present with the jumbo-sized actor when he collapsed were his adopted daughter, Carol Ann, her mother, Mrs. Reta Beery, Beery's brother Will and his wife, and his nephew, actor Noah Beery, Jr.

They said the hard-boiled actor passed away suddenly.

"It all came so fast," they said. "He apparently felt no pain or fright."

## Leighton Slated To Address Meet

Professor Joseph Alexander Leighton, formerly Chairman of the Department of Philosophy at Ohio State University, will give a colloquium lecture at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in the Carolina Inn. His topic will be: "Some Philosophies on History: Principally Hegel, Marx, Spengler and Toynbee."

Professor Leighton received his L. D. degree in 1943 from Ohio State in recognition of his distinguished career.

Leighton will also deliver a public lecture Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in Gerrard Hall under the auspices of the Department of Philosophy here.

## House Goes Under Water Again As Senate Slices Spending Bill

RALEIGH, N. C., April 16.—(UP)—House members got their heads above water this week just in time to get shoved under again by the Senators who worked overtime to trim appropriations.

As soon as the Representatives popped to the surface to gasp "aye" to the road bond compromise, the Senators handed them huge chunks of gold carved from the house-approved spending measure and they sank again.

The Senate needed two more days to complete action on the \$200,000,000 road bond measure and it would take three more days for the House to pass it into law.

The Senate's precedent-shattering Good Friday session ran for six, long, unbroken hours and resulted in changes to the appropriation measure that guaranteed lawmakers would not finish their work in the coming week.

Once again \$25,000,000 of the cushion fund was grabbed for use in extending state aid to counties for the building of schools. That action put the appropriations bill in the roll-call class and meant it could not be completed by the Senate before Tuesday.

The Senators also whacked

nearly \$21,000,000 from appropriations for school teachers salaries.

That gave two outstanding reasons why the House would refuse to concur and the appropriation bill would follow the course of the road bond bill to a conference committee.

The representatives previously voted 59-48 against a proposal to spend \$25,000,000 of the cushion fund for school building. They also voted 69-38 to squelch attempts to cut the school appropriations by about \$13,000,000—a cut considerably less severe than that inflicted by the Senate. The fights were two of the most bitter of the legislative season.

The cushion fund originally was put into the appropriations bill to support a \$2,200 to \$3,100 salary pay scale for college-trained teachers. Sen. Edwin Pate, who supported the Senate cut yesterday, said the \$5,000,000 of the cushion fund left for school teacher pay would provide a salary scale of \$2,025 to 2,710.

Although the Senators cut the \$417,319,000 appropriations bill approved by the House by a total of \$24,405,000, they added nearly \$3,000,000 to pay for bond interest and redemption. The net reduction was \$21,482,269 and the

## Vatican Paper Says Force Never Destroys Ideals

VATICAN CITY, April 16.—(UP)—The Vatican newspaper Osservatore Romano said today the Roman Catholic church is opposed to a war against Russia and communism because it abhors war and believes it is "folly" to try to destroy an idea by force.

In a special 3,500 word article devoted to Pope Pius XII's work for peace, the newspaper called Cominform charges that the Pope and church supported war a "perfidious offense and calumny."

It charged that the Cominform campaign was aimed at making the clergy and Catholics "co-responsible of an armed conflict" in order that the church might be "damned" regardless of who won.

Describing communism as "first a moral and economic motive and fact," the paper said a Soviet liquidation would fail to destroy communism.

"A war and a defeated Russia would force it to mark time, not to give up," the Vatican journal asserted.

It cited the "very significant Yugoslav episode, which the Cominform feared even before the fact itself," as an indication of the great "risks" which communism already was running.

The article, signed by editor-in-chief Giuseppe Dalle Torre, filled more than three columns of the six-page newspaper. It described the work of the Popes in the past and at present for peace. It said:

"There is no offense more saddening and no calumny more perfidious for the church than to say it is a supporter of war.

"With such precedent, it would be ingenuous at least to marvel that the words and action of Pius XII for peace would be enough to make quiet those who want once again to have the clergy and Catholics co-responsible of an armed conflict in order that, whatever its outcome, favorable or not to the enemies of the church, she and her hierarchy may be struck by their immediate vendetta if they win, or, if defeated, that she may be damned by the implacable hate of the victims of 'reaction' and by their future reprisals."

## House Goes Under Water Again As Senate Slices Spending Bill

The liquor issue flared up time and again during the week with wets and dries in the House virtually at a stalemate until a compromise amendment was drawn that knocked all the fight out of the bills.

The amendment provided that if county-wide votes were ordered within 60 days after ratification, the act permitting cities to vote would become void.

Tacking on that amendment resulted in swift passage by the house of measures calling for liquor elections in Greensboro, Chadbourn, Fairbluff, Tabor City, Whiteville, Mooresville, Walnut Cove, Dunn, Hertford, and Clinton.

The bills will not become laws until the Senate concurs in the amendment to the Clinton measure and passes the others.

Rep. Lewis W. Outlaw of Duplin, who refused to accept the amendment and fought for a liquor election in Wallace, was whipped 55 to 13. He promptly moved to postpone indefinitely similar bills for elections in Faison, Kenansville, and Warsaw. Rep. G. N. Noble of Jones County picked up the cue and had a liquor election bill for Trenton postponed.