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WEATHER: Cloudy and cool.

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TWO POLITICOS who will be around at the Young Democratic Club's state rally in Greensboro over this weekend include Senator Estes Kefauver (left) who will deliver the principal address. He represents Tennessee in Congress. On the right is Robert Rice "Our Bob" Reynolds, Asheville millionaire and former Senator, who is running against Senator Frank Porter Graham in the spring Democratic primary. With him is his daughter, Mamie Spears Reynolds. Mamie's grandmama was the late Mrs. Evelyn Walsh McLean of Washington, owner of the famous Hope Diamond.

Democrats Ready Greensboro Rally

Senators Kefauver, Graham, Hoey Listed As Featured Speakers At Tomorrow's Meet

Over 1,000 Democrats, including 25 YDC members from this campus, will gather in Greensboro tomorrow to hear Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, Senators Hoey and Graham of North Carolina, and other Party leaders at the first state-wide YDC Rally for 1950.

Local Opera Set For April

The campus' first opera to be staged and produced exclusively by the Music Department will be presented in Hill Hall on April 1-2, the department said yesterday.

Gluck's "Orpheus and Eurydice," with "La Serva Padrona" as an entre-act, is the work to be produced. It will be staged and produced just as it was done originally in the 18th century. The opera, first stylized "such piece ever produced on the University campus, is expected to draw an audience from many parts of the state, the department said.

Graham to Speak To Demo Women

GREENSBORO, Feb. 9—(AP)—U. S. Senator Frank P. Graham will head the list of speakers for a conference of Democratic Women of North Carolina here Saturday. The meeting is being held simultaneously with a rally of Young Democrats.

Other speakers for the Women's conference will be Mrs. Charles W. Tillet of Charlotte, vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee, and Mrs. Frank Smethurst of Raleigh.

Gray's 'Manager'

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9—Rep. Thurmond Chatham of Elkin and Winston-Salem was receiving congratulations here today for his abilities as Gordon Gray's "campaign manager."

Chatham, who first proposed Secretary of the Army Gray for the presidency of the University of North Carolina, was receiving almost as much applause as was the presidential nominee himself.

The North Carolina Congressmen first boosted Gray for the position when he mentioned the Army Secretary's name to a group of reporters less than 12 hours after Dr. Frank Graham's appointment to the United States Senate last March.

The blanket manufacturing lawmaker accepted his congratulations modestly, but praised the selection of his candidate, declaring, "He's a man that nobody was against."



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Radio Class Will Begin On Monday

A new class in radio engineering will be inaugurated here Monday night.

The course is designed to prepare students for the first class FCC broadcast operator's license examination, and will be conducted in Swain Hall every Monday and Thursday night between the hours of 7 and 10 o'clock.

A Communications Center spokesman said the course is being offered because of the great interest shown by students since the first announcement that the course would be available.

Mark Presslar, Radio Department engineer, will teach the new class, which will continue through the month of May as a non-credit course.

The class is being limited to 20 students. Tuition has been set at \$11 for the complete course, and textbooks will be additional.

Twelve students have already registered for the course.

Pipe Line Completion This Week

Work on the hot water pipe-line from Old West to Battle-Vance-Pettigrew will be completed by the end of this week according to supervisor, I. W. Summerlin.

Five-hundred and sixty-three feet of pre-insulated copper line were laid and the ditch was back-filled Tuesday. The line was tested under 150 pounds of hot water pressure Monday morning. However, connection will not be made until the ditch is filled to prohibit flooding due to rain.

Several loops were put into the line to take up expansion of the two-inch line. Summerlin stated that the line expands about one and one-half inches per 100 feet.

Eight workmen were completing pouring joints while the weather permitted. According to the supervisor, the weatherman has "really played havoc" with the job.

Summerlin also stated that work was complete on the line from Lewis to girls' dorms, except for re-turfing.

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Judge To Sign Order Halting Lewis, UMW

Move Would Ban Unlawful Strikes Under T-H Ruling

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9—(AP)—Federal Judge Richmond B. Keech today ruled that John L. Lewis and the United Mine Workers engaged in unfair labor practices and said he would sign an order for the practices to be stopped.

The effect of the order would be to keep the miners from continuing a strike for demands that are unlawful under the Taft-Hartley Act.

However, there is no bar to a strike for lawful demands. So what effect the ruling may have toward getting the mines back into production is still problematical.

Keech's action came atop these other principal coal developments of the day:

1. President Truman's fact-finding Board ended its hearings and began work on its report to the White House on the dispute. The members said they hoped to have the report ready by Saturday.

Once that report is in, Mr. Truman can move under the T-H Law to get a court order for the miners to go back to work for 80 days.

2. The President ruled out any possibility that he would seize the mines. He said he does not have the power and does not want it.

Keech said he would sign the injunction to stop "unfair practices" when National Labor Relations Board attorneys draw up the proper papers, probably tomorrow.

The Judge ruled against Lewis on every complaint. In the case brought by Robert Denham, general counsel of the NLRB.

These included Denham's charges, first complained of by major soft coal operators.

Bull City Night Hawks Playing For GM Dance

Frank Wright and his Bull City Night Hawks will furnish music for the Graham Memorial Valentine Dance tomorrow night, Mary Jo McLean, Graham Memorial entertainment director said yesterday.

The seven-piece orchestra has played for several fraternity dances here on campus. The music is, she says, designed for dancing.

The dance tomorrow night is free and informal. Coeds are invited to come either with or without dates, as the dance is designed to help people meet each other.

Everybody in Chapel Hill whether he is seven or 70 is invited to the dance which will be from 9 o'clock until midnight.

All three floors of the student union building will be turned over for dancing, and everything from shagging to square dancing will be going on at the same time.

Band Directors' Clinic Tomorrow

The Music Department will hold its third annual Band Clinic tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock in Hill Hall, under the direction of Band Director Earl Slocum.

Editors Set Meet Here In Spring

Journalism School Will Co-Sponsor Annual Institute

The expanding School of Journalism will be entering a new field when it helps to welcome the second annual Industrial Editors Institute, including some 30 editors, here this spring.

The South Atlantic Council of Industrial Editors has scheduled its Chapel Hill meeting for May 5 and 6, the Institute theme being "Industrial Journalism—Its Techniques and Purpose."

Sponsorship of the Institute—in conjunction with the School of Commerce—will mark the School of Journalism's entry into the general field of business journalism in response to growing student interest in such publications. A further step is expected to be taken in September, 1950, when the School of Journalism hopes to offer for the first time a course in Business Journalism.

The editors who will convene in Chapel Hill for the Institute are mainly those whose publications are known as "house organs." These periodicals sponsored by business firms either for their own employees or for their clients.

Represented at the institute will be the editors of publications for such firms as Burlington Mills, Ecusta Paper Co., Drexel Furniture Co., and Carolina Power and Light.

R. Alton Jackson, editor of "The Amplifier," published by the Western Electric Co., at Winston-Salem, is president of the South Atlantic Council of Industrial Editors.

The Institute's first session will be devoted to stimulating student interest in the work of the industrial editors, and a feature of the program will be a panel discussion on "Opportunities and Requirements of Industrial Journalism." Two of the visiting editors and J. L. Morrison, assistant professor in the School of Journalism, will lead the discussion on the topic.

The concluding Institute session will be given over to the more technical aspects of the industrial editors' work. Up for discussion will be such matters as readability, typography, layout work and photography.

A series of seminars for the group will be conducted by TVA officials. Meetings will be held with George F. Gant, General Manager, and the following offices will be visited: Division of Regional Studies, Division of Personnel, Division of Health and Safety, and the offices of the Chief Engineer, the Chief Conservation Engineer, and the Manager of Power.

The students will view a test-demonstration farm and will visit the planned communities of Norris and Oak Ridge.

Commenting on the trip, John A. Parker, head of the department, said the department works in close relationship with TVA and with other planning agencies in the region.

Readers Find Purse Has Gone To Dogs

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Feb. 9—(AP)—The News-Free Press joined homicide detective Roy Clinton today in assuring Chattanoogaans the officer's wife does not carry a bulldog in her purse.

The mixup began with an advertisement in last night's newspaper: "Lost—black purse containing lady's Boston bulldog, male. No collar."

Dialectic Senate Decides Against De-Emphasis Of Football, 17-11

The Dialectic Senate voted against de-emphasis of football Wednesday night after striking out of the de-emphasis resolution a proposal that \$200,000 of last year's football profits be used to pay bonuses to the University teaching staff.

The de-emphasis resolution, introduced by Archie Myatt from the Di Ways and Means Committee, failed by a vote of 11 for and 17 against. The vote of Di members and visitors together increased the vote to 13 for and 23 against.

An amendment striking out the section calling for the use

Government Leaders Back Fee Raise Plan As Solons Hear Bills

John Sanders, Cornish Make Statements

Attorney-General John Sanders, who said he was speaking for President Bill Mackie, asserted that the administration was "inclined" toward a fee raise, while Treasurer Andy Cornish, making a financial report to the legislature, suggested a raise in the structure.

A bill calling for a raise of undergraduate fees to \$5.50 a quarter from the present \$5 and graduate fees to \$5 from the present \$3.85 was introduced in the Legislature by Finance Committee chairman Ben James, to whose committee it was referred. The bill is backed by Legislature Speaker Ted Leonard and by Cornish.

Graham Jones, Student Party floor leader, introduced his bill calling for a student referendum on the fee raise question. It would make the student body's decision binding on the Legislature.

In his statement, Sanders asserted that "we (the administration) have not yet completely been convinced that a raise is necessary, but are inclined toward it, and it will probably be a necessity."

He said that the figures proposed in the Leonard-Cornish-James measure were the "absolute maximum" that the administration would consider, without providing the graduate students with increased services. Sanders also asserted that a student referendum on the question was "not legally necessary," since the Constitution gives the power to raise to the Student Legislature.

Both Cornish, in his report, and the preface to the fee-raise bill, gave the reasons for the need of an increase as the reduced enrollment and as necessary "to allow student government to operate at the same level as it does at present."

Paradise Regained Coeds Date Again

GETTYSBURG, Pa., Feb. 9—(AP)—Eighty coeds at Gettysburg College may date again, starting tonight.

The Women's Student Government Association lifted a 7 o'clock curfew in force since Monday on the girl residents of Huber Hall.

The Association imposed the curfew after \$10 was reported missing from a room in the girl's dormitory.

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VOTED THE "MOST ROMANTIC HE-MAN" at the University of California at Los Angeles, Bob Precht, 19, is evidently having a little difficulty explaining how he won the title to his "steady," Molly Cosgrave. Nicknamed the "Great Lover" by his classmates, Bob's prize is a date with film star Elizabeth Taylor for the Junior Prom.

Chest Solicitations Will Continue Longer

Drive Aiming for 100 Per Cent Donations Only One-Fifth of Student Body Contacted

Campus Chest Manager Harold Bursley yesterday said that solicitations for the Chest will continue until all students have

been given an opportunity to give to the fund. "Only one-fifth of the student body has been contacted, according to returns brought in Wednesday night," Bursley said. "It is not a case of extending the drive, but we want to make sure everyone has been contacted. Many students have stated that they would like to contribute, but have not been approached by their solicitors."

"We're going to continue solicitation through next week, and Campus Chest workers will be in the Y every night until all returns are in," Bursley said, contrary to original plans, so-called solicitors may bring in reports tonight also. "We want to fill up that board in the lobby."

Chest Coordinator Dick Murphy said that "although we have set as our goal 100 per cent contributions from all housing units, we want to emphasize that this goal is not an end in itself. One group has turned in donations from 100 per cent of its residents, averaging \$2.90 per person; whereas, another group has contributed 100 per cent, averaging less than a dollar."

"One of the reasons that the competition was not on a basis of amount contributed was that we did not want to discriminate against those who are not able to make a sizable contribution. But certainly the contributions represented by this last group entailed no sacrifice for any one."

Murphy continued, "we should like to emphasize that if you can only make a small contribution in cash at present, you should make use of the pledge card, which gives you two months in which to make a contribution commensurate with your responsibility."

City Planners In Knoxville

Students in the Department of City and Regional Planning are in Knoxville, Tenn., where they are making a three-day study of activities of the Tennessee Valley Authority.

A series of seminars for the group will be conducted by TVA officials. Meetings will be held with George F. Gant, General Manager, and the following offices will be visited: Division of Regional Studies, Division of Personnel, Division of Health and Safety, and the offices of the Chief Engineer, the Chief Conservation Engineer, and the Manager of Power.

The students will view a test-demonstration farm and will visit the planned communities of Norris and Oak Ridge.

Commenting on the trip, John A. Parker, head of the department, said the department works in close relationship with TVA and with other planning agencies in the region.

The supporters of the de-emphasis resolution charged that the emphasis on football was injuring the academic standing of the University. In addition to Long and Myatt, the resolution was supported on the floor of the Di by Bob Clappitt, Toby Selby and Jack Trippe.

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