

EDITORIALS

Height of Stupidity
Delegated Power
Pan Hel Doing Good Job

The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER
Fair and Warmer

VOLUME LVIII

Associated Press

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1950

PHONE F-3361, F-3371

NUMBER 104



ON THE CAMPUS OF FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY at Tallahassee, students have organized an all-student circus that looks like the "big top" on the road. Left: Jody Clark, a coed from Tampa, does a difficult "cloud swing" on the high trapeze. Right: Babs Elery from Fort Lauderdale is tossed high in the air in an adagio quartet act. Fred Honour (left) of Daytona Beach is the "catcher." The "pitchers" are Brick Bradford of Tallahassee and Jim Kinsey of Fort Lauderdale. The circus, called "Flying High," is coached by Prof. Jack Haskin of the University faculty.

GI Joe's Right To 'Gripe' Is Defended

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17—(AP)—The American GI's traditional right to "gripe" was defended in Congress today.

It came up when a House Armed Service subcommittee mulled over a bill to establish a uniform code of military justice.

The measure has already passed the House, but the Senate made some changes in it.

As approved by the House, one section provides that any officer or enlisted man who uses "contemptuous language or disrespectful words" against the President, Congress, Secretary of Defense or state governor shall be liable to court martial.

The Senate said it was all right to provide the penalty for officers—but not for GI's. The Senate also blue-penciled the phrase "or disrespectful words."

On the House side today, the subcommittee agreed to accept the Senate's changes.

School Groups Plan Meeting Here In July

Minor Grades Are Slated As Topic Of Discussion

Representatives of 12 educational organizations met here this week to plan the 1950 Conference on Elementary Education which will be devoted to the topic "Toward Better Elementary Schools," a theme which the representatives asked to be continued from the Conference last year.

The Conference will be held in Chapel Hill June 26-June 28 with most of the sessions in the NROTC Armory. In addition to general sessions with outstanding national speakers, there will be a number of workshop groups under competent state leadership with specialists from the University and from other institutions serving as consultants.

Dr. Arnold Perry of the University of North Carolina was elected Conference chairman.

The groups tentatively set up include Cooperative Leadership in Improving Instruction, Improved Curriculum Practices with special attention to the fields of language arts, social studies, fine arts, and science; Improved Procedures in Evaluation; Fostering Mental Health; and Studying the Child.

The plan of organization is designed to help elementary teachers, principals and supervisors in the primary, intermediate, and upper grades. Attention will also be given to the problem of educating the exceptional child.

House Going To Chicago For Confab

Chancellor Robert B. House will be principal speaker at the annual convention of the National Association of Methodist Hospitals and Homes in Chicago, March 1, the Chancellor's office said yesterday.

The convention is being held in the Congress Hotel in celebration of the 100th anniversary of the Methodist Church Home in New York. The founding of the home marked the beginning of the Association.

Chancellor House will speak on "The Church Home in Relation to Wealth, Commonwealth and Compassion," before more than 500 delegates from over the nation. The convention is the second of its kind held in the Windy City in as many years.

Dr. Karl Meister, Executive Secretary of the Board of Methodist Hospitals and Homes, issued the invitation to House for the meet which will feature prominent educators and welfare workers.

Chest Totals \$5,183 With One-Half Giving

Dr. Paine Dies, 72; Came Here In '24

Heart Attack In Duke Chapel Is Fatal; Funeral Arrangements Still Incomplete

Dr. Gregory Lansing Paine, 72, professor emeritus of English and a member of the faculty for 25 years, died of a heart attack in the Duke University Chapel shortly after 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

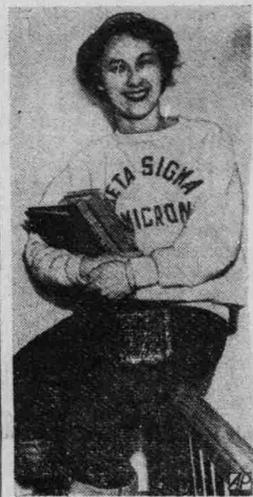
Dr. Preston Epps of the Classics Department was with him at the time. They had gone to Duke to see an exhibit of English scrolls.

Dr. Paine's death was completely unexpected, although he had not been in good health for several years. Funeral arrangements had not been completed last night.

Surviving him are his wife, the former Miss Alice Bernard Thompson of Minneapolis, Minn., who has been head of the editorial department of the University Press for a number of years; two sisters, and an uncle.

A native of Garrattsville, N. Y., Dr. Paine came to Chapel Hill in the fall of 1924 as assistant professor of English after he had received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Chicago.

Dr. Paine was one of the country's foremost authorities on the works of James Fenimore Cooper and he wrote extensively on the works of that author. Best known of his writings were his editing of "The Deerslayer," published in 1927, and "Southern Prose Writers," in 1947.



STUDENT GRANDMA—Mrs. Anne E. Dash, 36, mother of two children and grandmother of two, pauses between Spanish classes at Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea, Ohio.

Cash Amount Hits \$3,181; Rest Pledged

Pi Lam Fraternity Has Best Average; C Dormitory Ranks

By Glenn Harden

Approximately one-half of the student body contributed to the Campus Chest drive, which totaled \$5,183 yesterday.

"Around 3,500 students contributed," estimated Campus Chest Treasurer Ted Fussell, "and this is a very liberal estimate. Actually, I doubt if we had that many contributors, including faculty and townspeople."

Contributions totaling \$5,183.55 were netted in the drive, which lasted 12 days. Of that figure, \$3,181 was in cash, with \$2,004 worth of pledges coming in.

Dormitory men contributed \$2,354.01 of the total amount, with fraternities accounting for \$1050.41. Women living in dormitories gave \$897.66; women in sororities gave \$134.60. Townspeople, town students, contributions in the Y and miscellaneous sources netted \$592.37. The faculty gave \$154.50.

The greatest amount contributed by any one organization was \$309.84, given by C dorm, while the greatest average contribution came from Pi Lambda Phi, which gave \$3.65 for each man.

The greatest average contribution from a woman's dormitory was the \$3.07 given by Smith girls. Pi Beta Phi sorority gave an average of \$2.83 per girls, and Mangum Dormitory gave \$2.37 each.

Every girl in Smith, which also had the second highest average contribution, gave to the drive. Also giving 100 per cent was all sororities except Alpha Delta Pi, and 15 fraternities. In the men's dorms, Old East had the greatest number of contributors, with 99 per cent. Mangum and Old West had close to 80 per cent contributing.

Eight Photos Are Entered

Plans are moving right along for the Camera Exhibit that will be sponsored by Graham Memorial March 5-11. Eight photographs have already been entered for the exhibit.

Mounted photographs may be left at the main office any time they are completed, and there is no limit on the number of entries turned in by one person.

The first three winners and honorable mentions will be sent to Georgia Tech to be entered in the Camera Salon there. The photographs will be carefully handled and returned to the owners in the same conditions that they were entered in the exhibit.

Six-Land Concert

Six different countries will be represented tomorrow night when the Cosmopolitan Club presents a special Cosmopolitan Concert at 8:30 in the Playmaker Theater.

Odilin Ponce and Alfred Sayer, both from Argentina. Shahan Haroutunian from Iran. Herbert L. Kufner from Germany. Shanti Vora and Sipra Bose from India. Jose Theisen from Luxembourg and Jim Wilson from Scotland will take part in the program.

Tickets For Comedy Are On Sale Today

The sale of reserved tickets for the Carolina Playmaker premiere of Francis M. Casey's new full length comedy, "Angels Full Front," will start this morning at the Playmaker business office in Swain Hall and at Ledbetter-Pickard's on Franklin street.

The play is scheduled to open here Tuesday, Feb. 28, for a six-day run.

"Angels Full Front" is the fourth major production of the season and will be the 41st touring troupe sent out by the Playmakers. It is based on an Irish-American family, the Sullivans, and the story centers around Pa and his troubles with the four women in his family.

The production of Casey's play has been eagerly awaited here for almost a year. His one-act plays produced by the group proved highly successful, as did the Sound and Fury musical, "Oh, Bury Me Not," which he wrote and directed.

"Angels Full Front" is now under consideration for production in New York, while Barry Fitzgerald has expressed interest in its motion picture possibilities. Sarah Allgood is considering it for possible television production.

John W. Parker, business manager of the Playmakers, has sent a notice to all season ticket book holders urging them to exchange their ticket stubs for reserved seat tickets, since sell-out houses are anticipated. The Playmakers will accept either phone or mail reservations.

Dorm Talks To Continue

Dorm discussions continued this week with talks in two separate dorms as a part of the series of talks being carried on by the YMCA.

On Wednesday night C dorm heard a talk on prospective jobs and the requirements for getting and holding a job by Joe Calloway of the University Placement service as leader.

"Should Negroes be admitted to the University" was the topic of discussion in A dorm Thursday night. Dr. Ruppert Vance of the Sociology Department and Dean of Students Bill Friday led this group.

Dance Postponed

The Young Democratic Club Square Dance originally scheduled for the Tin Can tonight has been postponed until next Friday. Acting President Graham Jones said yesterday.

Jones said the dance was postponed because of a series of fraternity dances being held tonight and due to the fact that the Pan Hellenic Council sponsored another square dance last night.

Boone Group Coming Here 'To Be Sold'

Thirty-one members of the Appalachian Travel Club will arrive on campus today for the express purpose of being sold on the University of North Carolina.

Boone High School seniors, the group will follow a schedule designed by Charles Barnard, of the Admissions Office, to show them the advantages of coming to school at UNC.

Lunch at the Carolina Inn will be followed by a tour of points of interest on campus, supper at one of the University-run eating places, and a show at the planetarium.

The 21 girls and 10 boys will be shown about the campus in the afternoon by the Freshman Council for Women, a Town Girls Association Organization, under the direction of Janet Ellington.

The girls will spend the night in Nash Hall, the boys will stay in Miller. They will return to Boone in the morning.

Thief Steals Auto Radio

The theft of an automobile radio from a 1947 Ford was reported yesterday by student William R. Elliot.

The radio was stolen between 9:45 in the morning and 8:30 in the evening on Feb. 13, reported Elliot. The car was parked in front of the Congregational Christian Church on Cameron Avenue.

Police captain W. D. Blake said that "whoever did the work had a perfect knowledge of his task, for no wires were cut. It is the first evidence of this type of stealing since the latter part of summer," he said.

Double Quartet Named For Glee Club Concert

"One of those things that has sixteen legs and sings, sometimes called a double quartet, will be the outstanding drawing card for the Men's Glee Club concert to be given next Thursday night at 8:30 in Hill Hall," Glee Club publicity director Jack Clinard said yesterday.

Half of the eight voices will be provided by the Harmonizers: Lanier Davis, Milton Bliss, Dick Smith and Clinard. David Orr, Jim Haney, Hershell Snuggs and Bill Sanders will make up the remaining quartet for their rendition of Weber's "The Joy of the Hunter," from "Der Freischutz."

Antonia Lotti's "Mass in B Flat," the only extended work on the program, will feature a trio of voices well-known in this section, Clinard said. Cary Perry, tenor; Richard Cox, baritone and Joe Beasley, bass, will present the selection. Cox and Beasley appeared recently in the Club's Christmas concert when they gave solo group renditions.

Perry will desert the trio for the last solo of the concert, appearing with a Scotch folk-song "Turn Ye to Me." Perry has put in a considerable number of appearances with the Glee Club and soloing, Clinard said, "and should prove to be one of the high spots of the evening."

Abe Lincoln Gets \$868 In Back Pay

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17—(AP)—President Truman signed a bill today awarding \$865 in back pay to Abe Lincoln.

The Lincoln in question is a Bureau of Indian Affairs employe at Fort Defiance, Ariz. His wife, Elena B. Lincoln, got \$548.33.

The amounts represented funds withheld from their pay for quarters that weren't furnished by the government.

YRC To Send Two Members To Conclave

The University Young Republicans will send two delegates to the state YRC convention in Charlotte next week, Bill Hipple, YRC president, said yesterday.

The two will go instructed to vote for admittance of States' Righters into the Republican party "under the party's terms and with no compromises," Hipple asserted.

He explained that the convention is expected to take action on resolutions that will be aimed to bring together the similar views of the GOP and the young Dixiecrat party.

"The delegates were instructed to keep to the traditional Republican thought path, that is, midway between extreme liberalism and extreme conservatism," Hipple asserted.

The University YRC further told its delegates that they were not, under any circumstances, to agree to any action that would mean compromise with the Dixiecrat Party.

Canasta Tourney Slated Monday

Canasta, the newest craze to hit the United States, will make its official debut in Chapel Hill Monday night at 8:30 when the United Daughters of the Confederacy sponsors the University's first Canasta tournament, in the main lounge of Graham Memorial.

Seeds Of Idea Sowed By Russians

University Berlin, Unusual Education Venture, Achieves Success In 12 Months Of Operation

BERLIN, Feb. 17—(AP)—Germany's most unusual educational experiment is just over a year old and everyone who had a hand in it is proud.

Free University Berlin, the first German school of higher learning founded on student-professor-public cooperation has achieved much in 12 months.

The seeds of its growth were sown by a brusque Russian order. Several students in Berlin University in the Russian sector criticized the Soviet military administration and protested the emphasis on Communism in classes. They were summarily expelled.

Other students argued the Russians had ignored regular discipline procedure and resigned.

Subsequent mass demonstrations focused public attention on conditions at the Russian sector university.

City attempts to place Berlin University under control of the magistrat failed in the face of stubborn Russian and Communist opposition.

The problem of founding a new university in the western sectors was tackled with enthusiasm by the students, the Western Allies and West Berlin educators.

Times were tough. The Russian blockade of the city contributed immensely to German discomfort.

But through the help of Gen. Lucius D. Clay, American Military Governor, the project progressed.

Buildings for the three main schools were obtained by repairing the old Kaiser Wilhelm Institute. Students scrounged for furniture. Professors helped stack and file donated books. An admittance committee tussled with a storm of applications.

But the buildings were cold and

money was scarce. The West Berlin city government gave 2,000,000 deutsche marks (then \$600,000). American Military Government allocated another 2,000,000 marks. Gen. Clay named an American coordinator and American Military Government helped out on the fuel problem, too.

The first enrollment was 2,340 when regular classes began Dec. 1, 1948.

In those first days students and professors often wore overcoats in class, for coal was used sparingly. There were none too many books, either.