

WEATHER

Sun in and out with possible showers, 85 high. Yesterday's high 85; low 60.

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Good reasons for a new student union for you. See page 2.

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## Secretary Of Labor Backs Taking Over Of Steel Industry

### Tobin Defends Non-Use Of Taft-Hartley; Less Than 200 Present In Memorial Hall

by Bob Slough

Secretary of Labor Maurice J. Tobin stood firmly behind President Truman and his seizure of the steel industry in a speech last night in Memorial Hall.

The turnout for the former Massachusetts governor's talk was so small, less than 200, that the Student Legislature recessed to attend.

In a question and answer session following, Tobin defended the action of the President and said it was far better than any other means of preventing a steel crisis.

"The President's seizure of the steel industry was the best vehicle for the continued production of steel," Tobin said.

One of the questions put before Tobin after the address was "Why was the Taft-Hartley law not invoked?" Tobin said the act calls for a cooling off period of 80 days and the strikers had already prolonged the strike for 120 days.

"The strikers would have walked off the job after the 80 day period had ended and there would be no way of returning them to their jobs," he said.

Tobin spoke mainly on the two theories behind the depression and the policy followed by the New Deal Administration. He said one theory believes in the inevitability of the depression due to fluctuations of the business cycle while the other recognizes the fluctuations but not the inevitability.

"The first theory," Tobin said, "calls for hands off and is the policy followed by the Republican administration prior to 1932." The second theory calls for the government to try to stop the depression, and this is the policy the Democrats have followed since 1932, he added.

Tobin said the Democratic Administration has resisted "the erratic behavior of stock markets, bank failures, unemployment and farm failures." Purchasing power is the key to successfully combating depression, he said.

After a reception, in Graham Memorial Tobin flew back to Washington.

### Beach Bums

You pay your money and you take your chances on the beach weather this weekend, the forecaster said yesterday.

J. W. Posey, U. S. Weather Bureau meteorologist at Raleigh-Durham Airport, forecast a continuation of yesterday's weather for the entire weekend. This means partly cloudy and warm with possible showers. Temperatures will be in the mid 80's with nightly lows of 65.

Winds off Cape Hatteras will be variable to northerly while Wilmington and vicinity will have southerly to westerly

### Saturday Classes

## Male Pair Hangs Sign In Protest

Two students in Old West Dormitory showed their opposition to Saturday classes yesterday by hanging a large sign from a third floor window but removed the banner at the request of an administration official.

The two students, Seth Brumley, Statesville, and Richard Edmundson, Fremont, made the banner from an "old sheet and paint found in the hall." The banner said "To Heck With Saturday Classes."

Brumley said he had put up another sign earlier in the day, saying "To Hell With Saturday Classes" but it was removed while he was out of the dorm. Believing the sign had been removed at the order of administrative officials, Brumley said he changed the wording to "heck."

"Ray Jefferies (assistant to the Dean of Students) came up this afternoon," Brumley said, "and asked me if I would remove the sign because Secretary of Labor Tobin was on campus. I asked him about the political posters that were hung from the dorms during the elections and he said 'we just let them slip by.'"

Jefferies pointed out he asked Brumley to remove the sign "which he didn't seem to mind doing. I did not order him to do it."

Brumley said that he and Edmundson got the idea yesterday morning while discussing Saturday classes.—Bob Slough

## Joyce Evans, Jim McIntyre Given Awards

The senior male and coed student who "best symbolize unselfish service to the University" yesterday were named recipients of the Algernon S. Sullivan award.

Joyce Ann Evans, Delta Delta Delta from Harrellsville and maid of honor in May Day this Sunday, was the coed chosen for the honor. She is former chairman of the Women's Honor Council and active in numerous campus organizations.

James Herbert McIntyre, Elerbe, was the male winner. McIntyre is practice teaching this quarter. He is a member of the Order of the Grail and former secretary-treasurer of the student body. McIntyre is a member of Delta Psi social fraternity.

The awards are presented annually at commencement in the form of a plaque, certificate and a biography of Sullivan. The honors are given at a number of other southern schools.

### New Hope For New Hope

## Religion Student Here Boosts Dying Church

by Ruth Hincks

Thirty years ago a dozen Baptists under the leadership of J. F. McDuffie and J. O. Franklin decided to build their own church since there was none in that small rural community of New Hope.

They could not afford a contractor so all the people worked together from spring to late fall and finished their church.

The Deacons found other pastors from the universities and surrounding towns. But at the beginning of World War II their young pastor, a Duke student, left them to serve as a Navy chaplain. They looked in vain for many years to find a new one.

Until a year ago last fall when Franklin, chairman of the deacons now, heard Carroll Taylor preach at a noon-day service in Gerrard Hall. He went to him and asked the 19-year-old to become the new pastor.

Taylor is also assistant manager of the Carolina Theater here. He was offered an executive position with Paramount Studios after he

if he would go to their training school. But he refused. "I knew that I could only be happy as a minister," he said.

Taylor is a junior in the school of Religion here. When he graduates next year he will go to Southwestern Seminary in Fort Worth, Texas. He told this story of the McDuffie Memorial chapel as Franklin told it to him:

Franklin and his family have put their hearts into their church. Once when it looked as if the community might lose the church to their creditors, for they had bought all the building materials on credit, the Franklins were ready to sell their large farm to save the church.

The membership had fallen off during those years without a preacher. Now there were only 10 or 12 really interested. But by summer, Taylor built up the membership to 80, and many Sundays the church would bugle with 125 worshipers.

Taylor has brought new hope

## Solons Fight Over Appointing 2 After Committee Says No

### Approval Committee Rejects Smethurst, Jaffe And Provokes Two-Hour Wrangle

by B. Morton

Student legislators spent a torrid two hours last night defending two of President Ham Horton's student government appointees who had been rejected by an approval committee.

The committee reported unfavorably on Wood Smethurst, Raleigh sophomore, who was tapped by Horton for the post of National Student Association chairman, and Dick Jaffe, UP legislator, who received executive appointment to the Budget Committee.

The Smethurst rejection began the pitched battle. UP Floor Leader Ed Stevens described it as "resembling the Lattimore investigation", NSA Regional Chairman Barry Farber claimed Smethurst was "eminently capable" but members of the Approval Committee said Horton's nominee lacked sufficient experience.

The Legislature finally moved to disregard the committee report on Smethurst and appoint a new group to consider the NSA position.

Objection to Dick Jaffe for service on the Budget Committee was registered on ground that Jaffe also held a seat on the Finance Committee and hence would have two votes on questions of finance. The committee report was overthrown making Jaffe a member of the Budget Committee.

The proposal to charge students admission to performances of the Student Entertainment Committee evaporated when Jim Finch, introducer of the motion, took the floor and asked that his own motion be defeated because student opinion was obviously against such a measure.

In other action, the Legislature approved a loan of \$150 to the Debate Council to complete the fiscal year.

The new legislators took the oath of office; Dot Smith (UP) replaced Sue Carter and Blake Ingram replaced Bob Gorham. Chairman Jim McLeod announced a special session of the legislature next Thursday night to complete consideration of the executive appointments.

### Three Professors In Forum Tonight

Three University professors will discuss "The End of the Capitalist-Protestant Era" at 8 p.m. today in the main lounge of Graham Memorial for the last in the current series of roundtable discussions.

Participating will be Dr. Arnold S. Nash, chairman of the religion department; Rupert B. Vance, sociology professor, and Clarence Philbrook, economics professor. Dr. Nash will introduce the main thesis.

Following the discussion proper will be a question and answer period of about 45 minutes. Refreshments will conclude the pro-



ALLEN TATE who this week was named attorney-general of the student body by President Ham Horton. The job principally is that of the president's top adviser. Tate is a senior from Gaffney, S. C.

## Police Offer Little Hope Of Solution

Police Chief W. T. Sloan yesterday expressed little hope of recovering the valuables stolen from six fraternity houses last weekend "unless the thieves are caught attempting another robbery."

Sloan said an itemized list has been sent to the State Bureau of Investigation and every law enforcement agency in the state will be given a list of articles.

"This sort of thing happens almost every spring," explained Sloan. "The fraternity houses stay wide open and are easy prey for thieves when the boys are away."

The Chapel Hill police chief expressed the belief that the burglary was committed by persons from outside of Chapel Hill.

### Stray Bottles

When is a Coke not "the pause that refreshes?"

When University maintenance workers have to stop their lawnmowers to pick up stray bottles, Operations Direction J. S. Bennett said yesterday.

Bennett said some 600 bottles were gathered in one day of grass cutting this week. He asked that all sun-bathers and other campus lollers remove

are invited.

60 cents until 8 o'clock and 35 cents thereafter.

an ideal location, a nice place to spend an evening.