

**WEATHER**

Fair and warmer with 60 high. Yesterday's high, 55; low, 36.

U N C Library  
Serials Dept.  
Chapel Hill, N. C.

# The Daily Tar Heel

**VIEWS**

The editors have some suggestions. It's about bills. See p. 2.

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CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1953

FOUR PAGES TODAY

## Building Request Cut

**Gray Renews 500G Figure For Institute**

By John Jamison  
RALEIGH, Feb. 4.—Gordon Gray and his Consolidated University colleagues came before the Legislature's Appropriations Committee here today with a compromised budget request for permanent improvements at Chapel Hill amounting to \$5,012,000, nearly \$2,000,000 less than the original request made in September.

Today's request included \$1,010,000 termed "emergency items" and \$4,011,000 termed "bond issue items."

The largest "emergency item" for the Chapel Hill campus was \$500,000 for the Institute of Government to match a proposed gift of the same amount from the Knapp Foundation of North Carolina. Other items which President Gray said were urgent were \$196,000 for the renovation of dormitories, \$41,000 for the renovation of Bingham Hall, and \$36,000 for the excavation of a basement for Peabody Hall.

For the Division of Health Affairs in Chapel Hill, Gray requested the following "emergency items": equipment for south wing, Medical School, \$50,000; completion of post-graduate facilities, Dental School, \$143,000; remodeling of third floor area, Medical School, \$25,000; and completion of equipment, cancer research floor, \$10,000.

The Advisory Budget Commission's recommendation to the Legislature did not include the salaries of two Consolidated University officers associated with Gray's development program. The president asked that these salaries be included in the final budget, saying "They are essential to the proper functioning of the Consolidated University office, and are proper charges to the State."

Chancellor R. B. House, discussing operational costs at his institution, asked for the inclusion of a salary for the assistant to the chancellor in the area of development. The task of this official is to keep the public informed in the University's activities and to promote alumni giving.

Principal items under the designation "bond issue items" were a student union building (\$1,200,000) and a new pharmacy building (\$1,010,000).

Victor S. Bryant of Durham, chairman of the Visiting Committee of the Board of Trustees, represented the Trustees in asking for an increase in the recommended salaries of President Gray, Controller William D. Carmichael Jr., and the chancellors of the three institutions. He pointed out the "obvious" need for having men of high quality in these positions.

Bryant recommended that Gray be paid \$17,500 rather than the \$15,000 suggested by the Advisory Budget Commission. He also would increase Carmichael's salary from the recommended \$13,500 to \$15,000 and the chancellors' salaries from the recommended \$12,000 to \$13,000.

At the present time Gray is paid \$12,360, Carmichael gets \$11,160 and the three chancellors get \$10,320.

"Emergency items" for the other two institutions totaled \$335,000 for Woman's College and \$1,480,000 at State College. The biggest item at State was \$540,000 for a School of Design. Woman's College would like to renovate the old library building, the music building and to complete the campus power, lighting and telephone lines.

Chancellor House placed picture (See GRAY, page 2)

**Passbooks**

Passbooks, both odd and even numbered, can be presented at the ticket office in Woollen Gym for reserved seats at the N. C. State game Saturday, Feb. 21, for the remainder of this week. Tickets go on sale to the public Monday morning, and passbooks will not be usable after Saturday at 12:30.

## Solons Will Tackle NSA Item Tonight

The legislative spotlight tonight will focus again on the stormy National Student Association issue.

A bill introduced last week by Tom McDonald (UP) is designed to put the question of continuing membership in NSA to a referendum. It is expected to be the center of the controversy at the Phi Hall meeting tonight.

NSA is a national organization which acts as a sounding board for student opinion in other groups and exchanges ideas on student government. It also sponsors scholarships and travel programs and holds regular conferences.

McDonald's proposal grew out of a request by President Ham Horton in his speech to Legislature at the opening of the quarter. Horton advocated the referendum.

Proponents of NSA reacted to Horton's suggestion with angry protests. Ken Barton, regional NSA chairman, wrote Horton explaining his stand on NSA. Horton answered explaining his stand. Chief objection of NSA opponents was that a campus program was lacking. Barton is expected to speak before Legislature tonight.

Other bills on the agenda are bills: advocating visiting hours for the infirmary, to revise membership of the Graham Memorial Board of Directors, to eliminate the policy of giving rebates to the Yackety Yack staff for meeting of deadlines.

The meeting is slated for 7:30.

## Texas Faculty Is Underpaid Wilson Says

Dr. Logan Wilson, who left the Consolidated University recently for the presidency of Texas University, found problems awaiting his arrival.

Dr. Wilson had some talking to do on the Texas professors and their salaries. His remarks are taken from a story in The Daily Texan, campus newspaper there.

"Texas has an outstanding faculty," Dr. Wilson said, "but we cannot hope to keep them if salaries are not brought in line with other institutions."

Dr. Wilson also said that he feels there is, comparatively, "too much money for the physical sciences. I would not take money away from them but if I had it to give, I would proportion more to the humanities and social problems studies."

An attempt will be made by Dr. Wilson, according to The Texan, to emphasize excellence in existing fields of work rather than in starting new departments of courses.

"It's easy for Universities to mushroom all over the waterfront. But they can't ever be great that way—they'll just have a lot of mediocrity," said Dr. Wilson.

The new university president also suggested a modification of the in the lower ranks must publish up-or-out rule, by which professors some "valuable" research material within four years of starting in the position.

"It's a mistake to think that published material is the only basis for judgment," he said. One other index is patents or discoveries which do not lend themselves to words. The professor should have something concrete to show for his work," Dr. Wilson thinks.

Dr. Wilson, academic provost while in the N. C. Consolidated University, was inaugurated as Texas' president on Monday.

**WUNC Today**

Today's schedule for campus FM radio station WUNC, with a frequency of 91.5 mc:  
7 p.m.—Sketches in Melody.  
7:30—Let There Be Light.  
7:45—Report from Europe.  
8—Address by Dr. Hugh Taylor.  
8:45—Matters of Note.  
10—Local news and coming events.  
10:05—Evening Masterwork.

**Judicial Slipup**

## Fireworks Case Must Get Retrial

The Student Council has told the Interdormitory Council Court to mind its constitutional manners.

Student Council President Ted Frankel yesterday announced a decision of the high court remanding the case of a convicted firecracker-tosser back to the lower court for re-trial.

Frankel said the question of guilt or innocence did not enter into the review of the case by the

The T. B. Gardner convicted of possession of fireworks in Chapel Hill Recorder's Court Tuesday is not the same person charged with discharging fireworks by the Interdormitory Council Court.

Student Council. The review "was restricted completely to the question of whether the accused received all his constitutional rights in the original hearing," a statement from the council said.

The case was appealed on the grounds that two constitutional rights of the defendant were violated by the Interdormitory Council Court: (1) The defendant was not given the required 48-hour advance notice of trial, and (2) A member of the Court who investigated the case also sat in judgment on the accused and voted on the verdict.

**Cherry Angels In Cherry Smocks**

## Hospital Ministers To Patients With New Brand Of Medicine

By Sally Schindel  
(This is the second in a series of periodic articles interpreting the Medical Center here.)

The University Hospital offers by a selection board instead of by political parties.

Ken Penegar long time SP member, termed the veto "unfortunate and ill-considered." He said that (See HORTON, page 3)

## Student Pays \$50 On Charge Of Fireworks

T. B. Gardner, sophomore from Chapel Hill, was fined \$50 and costs of court by Recorder's Court Judge William S. Stewart Tuesday after pleading nolo contendere (no contest) to a charge of possession of fireworks.

Prosecution was dropped in the case of graduate student Jorge Alberto Mantilla, of Bucaramanga, Columbia, charged with driving without an operator's license, when the state recognized his foreign license as valid.

Other cases involving students: Mitchell W. Cannon, freshman from Durham, was fined \$25 and costs for reckless driving.

Robert R. Kingdig, sophomore from Plainfield, N. J., paid only costs of court on a charge of failing to obey a stop sign.

One student, charged with speeding, failed to appear in court. Robert S. Neal Jr. of Chapel Hill, forfeited a \$10 bond.

## Campus Seen

Workman wielding a shovel on construction project between the Library and South, when asked what he was working on, replying, "Darned if I know."

South Building practically deserted as University officials head for Raleigh to fight the budget, and Greensboro to greet Mrs. R.

Stuart Sechrest of the Journalism School faculty flipping with members of his class to see who buys coffee at the Y.

## United Nations Is Only Way To World Peace, Mrs. FDR Tells Memorial Hall Crowd

### Eleanor Recounts Tales Of Travels

By Alice Chapman

Eleanor Roosevelt yesterday afternoon charmed a Hill Hall audience of coeds and Chapel Hill women with personal experiences as a world-traveler and diplomat.

The past first lady told of her first year in the White House, and of the 300,000 letters she tried to answer personally. In looking up letters from Harrison's administration to that time she found that the president's wife answered all letters in the same style—whether accepting an elephant or a bouquet of flowers.

As wife of the president she felt that she should know as much about the country as travel would make possible. She was comparatively unknown then and could travel incognito.

"How little most of us know outside of our daily round of life," she said. To see places and situations she would never meet, Mrs. Roosevelt took paid lecture

tours, although public opinion was against such a precedent.

In speaking of her trips abroad in the Near East and South America, she stressed the importance of learning the language of the people with whom you work. "People feel so much more friendly if you even attempt to speak their language," she added.

Traveling for the Point Four program and the United Nations, Mrs. Roosevelt had observed that often women are a symbol of what is happening in their country. The revolution of the Pakistan attitude toward their women is an indication of the larger change in that country, she stated.

She leveled a challenge at the group by saying that American women have the responsibility of being citizens in the greatest democracy in the world. "The curiosity about the United States is enormous," she explained. "And you paint the picture of democracy by the way you live."

## Other Nations Look To U.S. For Vital Help

By Louis Kraar

Urbane Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt last night told a capacity Memorial Hall audience about the "only machinery we have to try to build a more peaceful world"—the United Nations.

Vividly outlining the United States' part in the UN, Mrs. Roosevelt declared, "We have become the symbol of democracy to the whole world."

"The United States," she continued, "is like a strong member of a family to whom all the other members look for help." She urged that everyone ask themselves if they were "painting the true picture of democracy."

Recalling her visit to India recently, during which crowds of Indians greeted her in friendship, she told of an incident that "made them feel I was friendly." The act of friendship, she said, was simply bowing to the people in their own traditional manner of greeting. "They were perfectly delighted," she added.

Besides paying a large part of the entire United Nations budget for a long time, this country is a member of all the "specialized agencies of the UN," said the one-time first lady. "The Soviets do not belong to a single one," she added emphatically.

She termed the total UN cost to us as "infinitesimal in comparison with what we spent for one day in World War II."

United Nations, she explained, is not the peace, but merely the "machinery to build peace."

"Peace depends upon the efforts of 60 sovereign nations working together," she said. "I believe that the United Nations is the place where the U. S. gives the lead that we really want better understanding for peoples of world."

"Although we are the leaders of the world, we live in uncertainty," declared the former U.N. delegate. "We want to live in a world with people who are our friends."

Working in the UN required more patience than "raising a family of individualists," she said smilingly. "But the UN is worth all the strain that we live under today."

"We must play our part with courage and faith in this generation of uncertainty. We must have both vision and faith," she concluded.

A great ovation greeted the smiling speaker, who Dean Fred Weaver introduced as "one of the great persons of our time." Following the speech, there was a question and answer period.

Weaver, in his introduction, said that it was "not so much her greatness as her graciousness that she finds welcome wherever she goes."

"We have a very heavy weight on our shoulders," she said in describing this country's place in the UN. "We are spearheading the fight for democracy for free nations."

She said that the United States must be strong both in military and economic matters since the other free countries are so dependent on us. "Other countries look to us for culture and spiritual reaction," she declared.

Mrs. Roosevelt said the women of this country should try to know more about what women of other countries are doing. "The growth of the UN," she said, "is merely the growth of the understanding of peoples."

"In the United Nations it is our part to meet Soviet attacks with answers, not by attacks," she said. "Our part is to show that we have good will." Mrs. Roosevelt called the UN "the bridge that we always keep open as long as they (Russia) are in it."

Telling of her own personal way of spreading good will in the (See WORLD PEACE, page 3)



GETTING IN A LITTLE SQUEEZE TIME with busy Marilyn Monroe is Ray Anthony, the young man who'll bring his horn and orchestra to Chapel Hill for the Winter Germans on Feb. 13 and 14. The schedule calls for a dance from 9 to 1 o'clock Friday night, a concert from 4 to 6 Saturday afternoon, and another dance from 8 to 12 o'clock Saturday evening. Marilyn? Well, she won't be here for the Germans, but it's a pretty sexy picture, huh?

## NEWS IN BRIEF

LONDON—President Eisenhower's "get-tough" foreign policy revealed itself yesterday. Highly-placed sources reported that Secretary of State John Foster Dulles has warned Prime Minister Winston Churchill that the United States means to launch a positive policy aimed at ending the Korean stalemate.

SEOUL—Two Communist supply dumps crammed with the materials of war for front-line troops exploded into kindling and rubbish yesterday as American Superforts chalked up another day's work. At the same time, United Nations officers announced the biggest daily toll of enemy casualties this year—1,200 Reds killed or wounded.

NEW YORK—Convicted perjurer William Remington yesterday was sentenced to three years in prison for lying to a jury that he didn't pass classified information to Red spy courier Elizabeth Bentley and didn't know of the Young Communist League during his student days at Dartmouth. Federal Judge Vincent Leibell could have hit the 35-year-old former government economist with 10 years in jail and a \$4,000 fine.

WASHINGTON—Informed sources disclosed yesterday that high-ranking military men are pushing a rapid increase in weapons ship- (See NEWS, page 3)