

WEATHER

Clear and cooler with 50 high. Yesterday's high, 54; low, 36.

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The Daily Tar Heel

PLEA

The editors ask a favor. See p. 2 editorial.

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CHAPEL HILL, N. C. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1953

FOUR PAGES TODAY

Meets Tonight

Legislature To Tackle NSA Again

A request for \$1,600 for a junior-senior class party is expected to be up before Legislature tonight.

The request is in the form of a bill introduced by UP Floor-leader Jack Stilwell. Key members of both parties hinted that the bill would be the subject of debate at the session.

If the \$1600 request is filled for the traditional junior-senior fete, there would be little more than \$300 left in the legislative till. For this reason, some legislators are against the move.

Last year, \$1500 was requested for the same function, and after revisions the junior-senior class finally received \$500. One of the opponents of this year's will indicated that \$500 was the amount that would be suggested.

The stormy NSA referendum bill is also slated for more legislative debate. The bill, which was rejected some weeks ago, was reintroduced last week by John Ingle (Ind.) The bill calls for putting the question of continuing membership in the NSA up to the students. Thus far, the University Party has been the proponent of the bill and the Student Party the opponent.

President Ham Horton yesterday said his office was starting a campaign to get the students to petition for the referendum. He pointed out a section of the constitution which says 10 per cent of the student body can petition for a referendum.

NSA appeared settled when it was brought up some weeks ago and the referendum was voted down by a large majority.

The National Student Association is an organization which carries on programs on the campus, regional and national level. One of its main functions is as a clearing house for ideas on student government. Other projects such as scholarship funds, travel tours and national conventions are sponsored by the group.

Elon Removes Church-Going Requirement

ELON COLLEGE, Feb. 18—(Special)—A 60-year-old rule demanding that students at this Christian Church institution must attend Sunday school and church every Sunday has been abolished.

The college trustees killed the ruling yesterday. Students who went home on weekends were expected to bring back a statement from a minister that they had attended church. Students who failed to attend services two Sundays were punished by loss of an academic quarter hour.

The Student Legislature last approved a resolution of protest addressed to the trustees. The resolution said forced attendance violates Christian principles because it deprives students of their private judgment and liberty of conscience.

The requirement also was detrimental to the school's honor system, the resolution charged, because it encouraged students to forge church attendance slips.

Spanish Club

Spanish Club meets tonight in the upstairs dining room of Le-noir Hall. David G. Basile, professor of Latin-American geography, will show slides of the Latin American countries.

Urgent

Valkyrie Sing Chairman Tish Coley called a meeting for today at 4 p.m. of all organizations' sing chairmen.

The meetings, described by Miss Coley as "urgent," will be held in the Women's Honor Council room on second floor Graham Memorial.



MORE THAN 200 WASHINGTON correspondents packed into the White House to attend President Eisenhower's first news conference. The new president's relations with the press were much debated prior to this conference. It was a question of whether he would be reluctant or talkative. Opinions differed on his method used this week, but most agreed that it could have been better.—NEA Telephoto.



NEWS IN BRIEF

WASHINGTON — Sen. John L. McClellan asserted yesterday that waste and mismanagement in the State Department's Voice of America "may border on treason." The Arkansas Democrat said disclosures before the Senate Permanent Investigating Committee go far beyond "incompetence and stupidity," and "there is no question in my mind that some of this may border on treason."

RALEIGH — Legislation aimed directly at the Ku Klux Klan has been introduced in the N. C. General Assembly. The bill would make it illegal to join any secret society, secret political or military society "having for a purpose the resisting or circumventing the law of the state." It would also forbid persons over 16 from wearing masks or hoods except under certain conditions.

NEW YORK — Nancy Hawkins, an Indiana-born beauty who the state charges was one of 11 call girls in the Mickey Jekke stable, will probably be the next witness against the 23-year old alleged vice-peddler. There was also a possibility that red-haired Erica Steele, who turned her fashionable New York apartment into a high-priced brothel, would take the stand yesterday.

WASHINGTON — The government yesterday lifted price controls from milk, butter, ice cream and other dairy products. Drugs, cosmetics, coal and most service charges for auto, radio and television repairs also were freed from controls.

WASHINGTON — India has accepted career diplomat George V. Allen as the new American ambassador to New Delhi, informed sources said yesterday. Allen is now envoy to Yugoslavia and will succeed Chester Bowles in India.

SEOUL — United States Sabre jet pilots shot down seven Russian-made MIG-15 jet fighters over North Korea yesterday while defending a near-record size United Nations bomber fleet. The Commission.

Deadline Near For Deferment

Eligible students who intend to take the Selective College Qualification Test in 1953 should file applications at once for the April 23 administration.

An application and a bulletin of information may be obtained at following instructions in the bulky Selective Service local board. The student should fill out his application immediately and mail it in the special envelope provided. Applications must be postmarked no later than midnight, March 9, 1953. Early filing will be to the student's advantage.

Naval Aviation Cadet Program Seeking Men

Interviews for students interested in the Naval Aviation Cadet Program will be held next Thursday in the Naval Armory by Lt. J. A. Henning.

Candidates must present a transcript of college grades and original or photostatic copy of birth certificate.

To be eligible an applicant must be a male U. S. citizen, age 18-27, having completed two full years of passing work at an accredited college. He must be unmarried, pass physical and written tests and agree to remain on active duty for four years including flight training, unless released sooner by the Navy Department.

A candidate must not have received notice to report for induction at time of application.

Aviation cadets receive \$105 monthly, lodging, board and required uniforms.

University Party For NSA Referendum, Says McFall

The University Party Tuesday night went on record as favoring a referendum on the National Student Association, according to Walt McFall, party chairman.

McFall explained that the resolution did not indicate that the UP was for or against the organization, but merely felt that the students should decide on the issue.

The party also introduced a resolution to take the head cheerleader's election out of politics. All dormitory Legislature seats were filled except one.

More Funds Required To Run New Hospital

President Gray and other University officials have put in an emergency request for more funds to operate the new Memorial Hospital here.

Because the hospital now is operating at only partial capacity, with a high overhead, the State must pay 68 per cent of the operational costs for this year, Gray told the Joint Appropriations Committee Tuesday. In 1953-54 the State's percentage will drop to 33 per cent and is expected to decline still further to 26 per cent in 1955-56, he said.

Gray asked for an additional \$341,155 for operations through the remainder of this fiscal year, which ends next June 30. This would bring to a total of \$1,996,795 the State's appropriations for operating the hospital this year.

The request for 1953-54 is for an additional \$286,824. For 1954-55 the request is for an additional \$426,941 bringing the total for that year to \$790,219.

In 1955-56 the total need is expected to be \$641,732. There are only two ways in which

Faculty Salary Hike Backed

Switch Noted In Report Of Trustee Unit

The Trustees' Visiting Committee will hand the full board a 26-page report Monday recommending Saturday classes, higher salaries for teaching personnel, and greater emphasis on scholarship and academic freedom.

The report, completed on Feb. 9 and released by Chairman Victor S. Bryant, is the result of several months' consultation with the administration, the faculty and students. Under the University Administrative Code, the committee is required to make such a report at least once a year.

Regarding Saturday classes the committee directly reversed its recommendation of Feb. 28, 1949 that the institution of a six-day week "is too drastic a measure if it is going to hamper the serious and best efforts of the University."

In this year's report the committee refers to "estimates" that from 35 to 50 per cent of the students leave the campus for the weekend.

The report says, "We do not suggest Saturday classes as a disciplinary measure, but in our judgment the real purposes for which a student attends college can be more nearly achieved in a five-and-a-half day week than a four-and-a-half-day week."

Reference is also made to the fact that the University at Chapel Hill is one of only three members of the 37-member Association of American Universities which do not have Saturday classes.

In recommending higher pay for faculty members, the committee noted that, even though teachers will benefit from Governor Umstead's suggested 10 per cent pay raise, their salaries "will not have increased commensurately with the cost of living."

In regard to academic freedom the committee says, "Our University must maintain at any cost its traditional liberality of thought, and the right of both student and faculty to search out the truth wherever it may be found."

The Visiting Committee's recommendations in full are: "1. That unsparing efforts be continued to obtain faculties of the highest quality at the three branches."

"2. That there be continued insistence upon those conditions, including adequate compensation, scholarly opportunity and academic freedom, which will make our campuses congenial for those interested in sound teaching, scholarship and research."

"3. That more emphasis be put on teaching in the undergraduate schools, with proper recognition and promotion for excellence in teaching."

"6. That more faculty-student contact be maintained."

Li. Hauser At Large

Mardi Gras, Bossomy Beauties Warm Hea Of Old Tar Heeler

(Lt. Chuck Hauser, our official Tar Heel at large, is Korea-bound. This is the first of several columns describing his trip over and this one is written about a town he knows by description and acquaintance. Chuck was Managing Editor (and everything else) of The Daily Tar Heel during his days here from 1947 to 1951.—Ed)

NEW ORLEANS—It's Mardi Gras time here in New Orleans; the temperature sits in the mid-80's, and if those two things don't combine to make this a hot enough town, there's always Lilly Christine, the Cat Girl.

Lilly, a Tar Heel favorite from Sugar Bowling days, is the golden-haired Venus with the body of a contortionist and the suggestive motions of an ocean fern, in case anyone's forgotten. She's back at her old stand in Louis Prima's 500 club on Bourbon Street, and naturally, she's packing the house.

The act has slowed down some from the old Cat Girl routine that Tar Heels who made the great bowl trips of the Golden Era will remember. Lilly is going in for more interpretation and less out-and-out sex, but the body, the muscles and the ability to use them are still there.

I have seen one of the 15 assorted Mardi Gras parades during my one-night stand here. Hundreds of thousands of people sardined into the narrow streets and spilled out into vast Canal Street to watch the Krewe of Orion spectacle which snaked around the downtown area for better than two hours.

A taxi driver had given me a rather accurate gratis preview of the parade that afternoon.

"There's a bunch pay-pur-ma-shett whita buncha broads on 'em t'rowing away trinkets. Jeez, you should see them crowds scramble for them trinkets! Jeez!"

A six-hour session on Bourbon Street followed. Split about half-and-half between strippers and Dixieland combo, in roughly the following order:

- 1. The Cat Girl.
2. Stormy, the renowned stripper who got tossed in a lake at LSU a few years ago when she went to the campus to help promote a student political campaign.
3. Evangeline, the Oyter Girl, who does a vulgar and rather boring routine with an overize pearl.
4. Alouette LeBlanc, billed as the Original Tassel Dancer. She's got a tassel hooked (somehow) on each oone and elsewhere, and she twirls them all in different directions at the same time.
5. Evelyn West and her \$50,000 (insured) Treasure Chest, another Tar Heel favorite who's still doing the same old routine with the dummy who seduces her on stage (or vice-versa). Ev winds up her act by removing two jewels and displaying her king-size mammary glands in all their naked glory. Who's this girl Marilyn Monroe, anyway?
6. Octave Crosby, a Negro who makes up for his lack of sex appeal with the finest Dixieland in town, a six-piece combo holding forth at the Paddock Club; and George Lewis whose seven-piece ragtime outfit beats it out at the Mardi Gras Lounge. These are the boys who invented Dixieland in the cellars of New Orleans many decades ago.
7. Lizzie Miles, a Negress whose build and singing slye are reminiscent of Sophie Tucker, but she's got Sophie's beat a mile and a quarter running. She sings her stuff in both English and Cajun French, which French 3 and 4 at Carolina don't quite equip you to translate.
But it's fun trying.

Probe Of Colleges Not For Congress

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Feb. 18. (Special)—The wife of a Washington newspaper publisher told public school educators yesterday "the time has come for a powerful counter-offensive" against Congress' plans to investigate subversive influences in schools and colleges.

In a speech which frequently brought cheers from educators gathered for the annual meeting of the American Association of School Administrators, Mrs. Agnes E. Meyer declared:

"It must be clearly established that only the board of education and the administrators have the right to question a teacher's loyalty upon sufficient evidence."

Mrs. Meyer, wife of Eugene Meyer, chairman of the board of the Washington Post, criticized Sens. McCarthy and Jenner and Congressman Velde in connection with their proposed investigations of the schools.

"The independence of our whole education system will be jeopardized if Velde, Jenner and McCarthy are not stopped in their tracks before they get under full sail," Mrs. Meyers said.

The proposed investigation has been condemned by many leaders among the 17,000 school officials attending the association's 79th annual meeting here. However, in official policy as contained in resolutions, the organization so far has not criticized congressional investigations.

Mrs. Meyer said, "If McCarthy is successful in his disruption of our educational institutions it is sure to go to his head. Nobody's freedom or dignity would be safe."

"It would be well if the press, the church organizations, the radio and television administrators should wake up to the fact that there is nothing to prevent McCarthy from putting them next on the list of his victims."

Sen. Jenner said of Mrs. Meyer's remarks he would "let the record and evidence speak for itself" about the merits of his investigations.

Rep. Velde said "no educator, student or citizen need have any fear of our investigations unless he or she is a subversive or has engaged in subversive activity."

Velde further charged Mrs. Meyer with writing pro-Russian propaganda. Mrs. Velde vehemently denied the charge.

Sen. McCarthy said of Mrs. Meyer's criticism of him: "I would waste no time reading speeches by the Washington Daily Worker, much less answer than."

Campus Seen

Two scholarly looking students looting outside B-V-P shooting toy airplanes into the air with rubber bands.

Y courters in afternoon sun flourishing mountainous ice cream cones instead of usual coffee cups.

English teacher asking students, "What does this sound like?" as he reads from Mickey Spillane novel.

Eatery Under New Manager, Opening Soon

A restaurant for students operated by students under supervision of former students is an idea now becoming reality in Chapel Hill.

The University Restaurant has changed hands. Employing student waiters and using student help in the kitchen, Dean E. Howard of Sapulpa, Okla., former student, and Mrs. Norma Bireline, wife of graduate student George Bireline, have assumed the new management.

Changes they have planned range from new menus to complete redecoration, with the opening scheduled for next Tuesday.

In design the place is going modernistic. Paintings and murals by Bireline in a modern vein, and also other student paintings will cover the walls. Sculpture on display will be the work of a visiting sculptor in the University Art Department.

Other physical changes include painting the floor in a free-style design and installing indirect ceiling lights and booth lights.

SUAB

SUAB Committee Chairmen will meet at 5 p.m. in the Roland Parker lounge today.

Correction

The Dance Committee did not suspend a student from the University but merely from dances over which it has jurisdiction.

A story saying a UNC male was suspended from school and carried on page 1 of yesterday's Daily Tar Heel, given this newspaper by a member of the committee, was incorrect. The committee does not have the power to suspend from school.



CLAUDE THORNHILL

Military Ball Gets Thornhill For Big Dance

Claude Thornhill, piano-playing bandleader, will bring his orchestra here March 28 for the Military Ball.

Thornhill, who is one of the few "name" bandleaders to boast of a french horn in his ensemble, will play in Woolen Gymnasium from 8 until 12 p.m. for Naval and Air Force ROTC students.

Uniform for Naval Midshipmen and Air Force Cadets will be formal, that is, standard uniform with white shirt and black bow tie.

The 15-piece aggregation of Thornhill uses many special arrangements made by the leader himself. It concentrates on smooth, danceable type music and has two vocalists.

Thornhill received his basic training in music at Cincinnati's Conservatory of Music and the Curtis Institute. From there, he served with Bing Crosby, Benny Goodman, Charlie Spivak and the late Glenn Miller.