

**WEATHER**  
Occasional rain  
and mild with 55  
high. Yesterday's  
high, 50; low, 43.

# The Daily Tar Heel

**SPLIT**  
There's a Congressional  
division of  
opinion about doing  
things. See p. 4.

VOLUME LXI, NUMBER 103

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1953

FOUR PAGES TODAY

## Semester Transition Explained

Students learned about the semester system in capsule form yesterday by meeting with their deans throughout the campus.

A guaranteed Spring vacation (next year's will be five days), greater flexibility in afternoon classes and an effort to make a "literal translation" of the present system in regard to hours and courses, were mentioned as some of the major points of the semester system, by Dean Clifford P. Lyons of the Arts and Sciences College.

Though not speaking for all schools and divisions in the University, Lyons gave a view of what will be going on come September.

"We will attempt to make a literal translation of what you have now," he told over 800 students in Memorial Hall yesterday. In converting from the quarter to the semester system, adjustments as to hours and courses will be made to conform as nearly as possible to the present setup.

Lyons expects that a schedule for both semesters will be available by April 15. Preregistration should begin later in that month, or in the early part of May.

Afternoon classes will be much more flexible than before in the sense that they meet only three days a week, he commented. He illustrated this point by noting that students who missed an important course because of drill or laboratory would be able to take the course under the semester system.

Those who expect to graduate in March, 1954 should be able to finish in January of that year by means of the semester system. "We will make a strong effort to graduate everyone according to their present plans. We will try to avoid making students study here three months longer than they planned to," he said.

Students who plan to graduate in December can either double up in Summer School (which is not affected by the Trustee order) this academic year or can go the extra month through January. If they continue through January, they can take extra courses, Lyons noted.

Under the new system, classes are held three times a week on a Monday-Wednesday-Friday, Tuesday-Thursday-Saturday basis, with five courses allowed each semester. For the first year in operation, the plan will provide students with more electives than now possible. Lyons said that efforts will be made to give a "balanced distribution" of classes both as to total courses and as to major courses.

He indicated that the Arts and Sciences College is spending time on how to improve the advisory system. "A great deal of thought and study will be given to the overall advisory system," he pointed out. The Daily Tar Heel and student government have long criticized the advisory setup, particularly in the General College.

\$330,000 From 600 Jobs

## Self Help Office Offers Vital Aid

By Hubert Breeze

Helping approximately 600 students find self-help jobs that pay a total of \$330,000 is just part of a year's work for the Student Aid Office.

This office, directed by Edwin S. Lanier since 1930, also handles scholarships and student loans amounting to big sums.

In explaining how the Student Aid Office functions, Lanier said there is a Student Aid Committee appointed by the Chancellor which has the power to grant undergraduate scholarships, approve loans and decide who is to get the part-time jobs.

Students who want help make a formal application to the committee and are judged comparatively on the basis of scholastic records, financial situations, and the general promise and reputation of the applicant, Lanier said.

When the committee is not in session Lanier has the power to act, within the set policy, on applications that need im-



ED LANIER

mediate attention. For instance, if a part-time library worker has had to quit suddenly, Lanier will look over the applications on the waiting list and decide, just as the committee does, who is to (See LOANS, page 4)

## NEWS IN BRIEF

**UNITED NATIONS** — Chief U. S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. told the U. N. Political Committee yesterday there was "little point" in new Korean truce tries so long as the Kremlin-backed Reds were determined to continue the war. Speaking for the Eisenhower administration, Lodge charged that Russia is "actively assisting the aggressors in Korea on a scale which makes possible the continuance of that aggression and determines its scope."

**RALEIGH** — Mack Ingram, Negro sharecropper who gained international notice when he was convicted of assaulting a white farm girl although he got no closer to her than 65 feet, was cleared yesterday by the State Supreme Court. Chief Justice W. A. Devin said in the court's opinion, "The facts in evidence in the case at bar are insufficient to make out a case of assault."

**WASHINGTON** — President Eisenhower told a news conference he would be willing to go half way to a meeting with Soviet Premier Josef Stalin or any other world leader under certain conditions. The conditions were if he thought such a meeting would be consistent with what the American people expect of their chief executive and if it would further the cause of world freedom.

**NEW YORK** — Mickey Jelke's social registerite mother testified yesterday at his vice trial that he had an income ranging from \$180 to \$400 a month at the time the State charges he was living off a prostitute's earnings.

## Dr. Knight Lists Milestones For U. S. Education

"Milestones in American Educational History" is the title of a study prepared by Dr. Edgar W. Knight, Kenan professor of educational history here, and published in the February issue of the "Journal of the National Education Association."

The highlights reported by Dr. Knight in the development of education in this country extend from Henrico College and East India School in Virginia in 1617-1622, the first educational efforts in English North America, to recent decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States on racial and religious issues in education.

Included in Dr. Knight's list of significant educational events and dates are the founding of Harvard College in 1636; the dismissal of President Henry Dunster of Harvard in 1643 because of his beliefs on infant baptism, believed to be the first case involving "academic freedom" in this country; the trial of John Peter Zenger in New York in 1735, which helped to establish the principle of the press; Thomas Jefferson's famous plan for a state-wide public school system in Virginia in 1779.

The opening of the first American state university in Chapel Hill in 1795; the significant Dartmouth College Decision in 1819; the award by Bowdoin College in 1826 of the first collegiate degree conferred upon a Negro; the beginnings of higher education for women in the 1830's; the passage of the Morrill (Land-grant) College Act in 1862.

The Kalamazoo Decision in Michigan in 1874, which established the right of the state to provide high schools through taxation; the founding in 1876 of the Johns Hopkins University, the first strictly graduate school in the United States.

The Oregon Decision in 1925 in which it was held that children could not be compelled to attend public schools, and many other interesting educational highlights.

The "NEA Journal," which has a monthly circulation of about a half million copies, has made several thousand reprints of Dr. Knight's study for use by high school and college students.

## CAMPUS SEEN

Carolina Romeos shifting locale of operations as street lamps are installed in Morehead parking lot.

Undergrad stampering around Reserve Reading Room in Library happily yo-yoing.

Prof bending down to search under desks for a copy of Daily Tar Heel after 8 o'clock class has gone.

## SUAB Film Is Reel Thriller

"I am the child murderer and I have not yet reached the end."

Thus speaks the mysterious slayer who is the object of a desperate search in "M", psychological thriller to be presented tonight at 8:30 in Memorial Hall. Peter Lorre and an outstanding German cast are featured in this feature of the SUAB Winter movie series. Students are asked to note the change in showing places.

"M" tells the tale of a maniacal killer whose identity remains a mystery until the end of the film. His pursuers finally succeed in his unmasking.

Ticket reservations may be made by calling Chapel Hill, 5-611.

The final picture in the SUAB series will be "Carnival in Flanders," winner of three international awards. "Carnival in Flanders" will be presented March 12.

## Clothing Drive For Koreans Is Next Week

The Semper Fidelis Society will sponsor a drive next week to collect clothing for the Pohang Orphanage in South Korea.

Clothing baskets will be placed in Fowler's Food Store, the Glen Lennox Launderet and the Victory Village Rental Office.

The society also will sponsor a house-to-house canvas on Saturday from 10 o'clock to 3 p.m. Those who do not wish to carry the clothing to the baskets are asked to call Wallace Pridden or Ned Beeker at the Sigma Nu House. A representative will be sent to pick up the clothes.

Up to now, all donations to the Pohang Orphanage have come from Marines and their families. These included gifts of shoes, clothing and china.

Over \$750 has been donated to buy rice land. The object of permanent ownership of land is to insure its operation after U.N. forces have left Korea.

The Pohang Orphanage has about 75 orphans. The building for the orphanage was purchased in the name of the Presbyterian Holding Body and is designated The Marine Memorial Orphanage.

The clothing drive will end on March 7, at which time the clothing will be packed and shipped to the Pohang Orphanage.



WHEN MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. experienced a warm—38 to that city—38 degrees, these two lovelies thought spring had arrived. Sharon Vroman (left) and Jean Hedberg donned bathing suits and celebrated with a snow fight. Sharon's comment was "cold feet"—but many Southerners would have found more than just their feet cold.—NEA Telephoto.

## Playmakers' 'Good Woman' Will Open Tonight At 8:30



YOUNG LOVERS IN CONFLICT with a world of egoism and hate star in "The Good Woman of Setzuan" which opens tonight at 8:30 in the Playmakers Theater. Anne Edwards of New Bern plays the Good Woman and Buck Roberts of Durham is her airline pilot lover.—Photo by Kai Jurgensen.

Something new is on view at the Playmakers Theater tonight — a 20th century morality play done with symbolic characters, symbolic sets and unusual concert staging.

"The Good Woman of Setzuan" is the fourth major production of the Playmakers' season, directed by Kai Jurgensen, with sets by William Long, costumes by Julianne Hale and lighting by John Bonitz. Curtain is at 8:30.

"The Good Woman of Setzuan" is the story of three gods who, in search of good on earth, find the only good person in a prostitute of the city of Setzuan. They set her up in the tobacco business, but she finds that she cannot remain good and survive in this world, so she invents—and impersonates — a cousin who does all her evil for her. This leads to innumerable complications, and the gods finally wash their hands of the whole affair and float away on a pink cloud.

Cast in the role of the Good Woman is Anne Edwards of New Bern, with Buck Roberts of Durham as her airline pilot lover. Playing the other 22 characters are Janet Boyer, Westfield, N. J.; Frances O'Neal, Chapel Hill; Mary Helen Crain, Durham; Joanne San Antonio, Bangor, Me.; Loyd Bortelmann, Chapel Hill; Tommy Rezzuto, Asheville; Walter Creech, Chapel Hill; Edgar Daniels, Raleigh; George Belk, Williamsburg, Va. and Donald Deagon, Chapel Hill.

"The Good Woman of Setzuan" will run through Sunday night, with tickets at Swain Hall and Letbetter-Pickard.

## Carolina Band Will Perform Here Tonight

The University Band, under the direction of Dr. Earl Slocum, will give a concert in Hill Hall tonight at 8:30.

There will be no admission and the public is invited.

Lloyd Bostian, Raleigh, and Tish Herrer, Chapel Hill, flutists, and James Headlee, Asheville, clarinetist, will be featured soloists in the presentation of Handel's "Concerto Grosso" which has been transcribed by Don Malin for two solo flutes, solo clarinet, and band.

The program will also include the Suite of Old American Dances, a composition recently composed for band by Robert Russell Bennett.

Other numbers will be Wagner's "Invocation of Alberich" from Rheingold, Gustav Holst's Second Suite in F, Adagio from Symphony No. 2 by Schumann, and Franck's Symphonic Poem, "Psyche and Eros."



ANNE EDWARDS POSES WITH the mask she wears in "The Good Woman of Setzuan." Miss Edwards plays the dual role of good and evil in the expressionist drama.—Photo by Kai Jurgensen.

## Cornell Phi Deltis Approve Of Williams Pledging Jew

ITHACA, N. Y., Feb. 25. (Special)—Cornell University's chapter of Phi Delta Theta voted a slim approval of the action taken by the Williams University chapter to pledge a Jewish man.

Joseph Hinsey, Cornell's chapter president, declared that "we supported the action of Williams, but the vote was extremely close."

Discussing the suspension of the Williams chapter from Phi Delta Theta, Hinsey declared that the suspension would be reviewed at the national convention this year. He emphasized the fact that a three-fourths vote of all the chapters is needed to permanently suspend a fraternity and he doubted that such a majority would be gained.

In an article in the Cornell Daily Sun, Hinsey said he was opposed to suspending from the campus all fraternities having discriminatory clauses.

"I think it wrong for the University to come out with an order, either do this or else," he declared. Backing the Interfraternity Council's approach to the problem of discrimination by eliminating from within, he called it "methodical and objective rather than emotional."

## Myers, Zuckerman To Go To Boston Debate Meet

Carolina debaters Ken Myers and Bill Zuckerman will go to Boston this weekend for the seventh annual Boston Intercollegiate Debate Tournament.

Dr. Norman W. Mattis will be the adviser to the Boston bound debaters.

## Grail Offers Senior Invites In Four Styles

Senior invitations to graduation will go on sale from March 3 through March 6.

The Order of the Grail is sponsoring the sales which will be held in the Y court from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. on these four days.

Four types of invitations are going on sale this year. The first type is a Dutch folder without the senior roll. It sells for 20 cents each, three for 50 cents, or six for \$1.

The second type is a cardboard invitation containing the senior roll, pictures of certain University officials, campus scenes and the senior class committees. These are selling for 35 cents each.

The imitation leather invitations with the same contents as the second type are selling for 60 cents. Genuine leather invitations are available with the same material as the second and third types for 75 cents.

The Grail urged seniors to buy their invitations early and avoid the last minute rush.



DR. EARL SLOCUM

## Welfare Head Here

The local branch of the American Association of University Women is sponsoring an address tonight by Dr. Ellen Winston, state Commissioner of Public Welfare.

Dr. Winston is also Director of the State Legislative Council.

Interested persons are invited to attend the lecture which begins at 8 o'clock in the Pharmacy building.

## YMCA Holding Lost Articles

The YMCA yesterday released a list of lost and found articles being held in the Y for owners to claim.

Included in the list: one blue cardigan, a red velvet hat, brown shoulder bag, silver evening bag, black velvet evening bag, white linen bag, small brown bag.

Also, one pair of fur-lined gloves, ladies gloves, one compass, Lenoir Hall meal ticket, glasses (any kind), pens, notebooks, jewelry, scarves, knives, and a pipe.

## Draft Test

Applications for the 55 Qualification Test must be in the mail by midnight, March 9. Application forms must be secured from a local board.

The nearest boards are in Hillsboro and Durham. The test will be administered in Chapel Hill on April 25 for those whose applications have been submitted in time.