

WEATHER

Mostly cloudy with rain with 60 high. Yesterday's high, 54; low, 44.

The Daily Tar Heel

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BEAUTY

P. 4 has got it in two pictures.

VOLUME LVI, NUMBER 113

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1953

FOUR PAGES TODAY

European Flood Aid Helped U.S.

By Elizabeth Aleander The money and supplies that the United States sent to England and Holland as relief following the gigantic floods on the North Sea coasts this winter did much to boost America's prestige, says Dr. John P. Gillin, University sociologist and anthropologist.

Just back from the flood areas, Dr. Gillin, who was a member of a seven man U. S. team of experts appointed by the National Research Council to determine the impact of such disaster on the population of the two countries, reported on his work this week before a group of University officials and faculty members. The study will be made from a sociological and psychological standpoint.

In the disaster area for three weeks, Dr. Gillin flew home last week after the United States team, in cooperation with a British team of experts from the Ministry of Health, turned over their follow-up work to a group of young British scientists.

A group of three from this country is still working in England—a psychiatrist, an expert in community organization, and an expert on medical administration. Dr. Gillin pointed out that the National Research Council wanted Dr. Gordon Blackwell, Director of the University's Institute for Research in Social Science, to take the job on community organization, but he was unable to do so due to pressing duties here.

In the Netherlands a team of two Americans remained to work with the group of social scientists and psychologists from the Royal Academy of Sciences and the Dutch government team on a series of studies of catastrophes. The American pair are Dorothy Keur, Hunter College, N. Y., anthropologist, and Bert Hudson of Rice Institute, Texas.

Dr. Gillin said that the tremendous help that the various European countries gave to the flood areas served to promote European unity more than a lot of "pacts and treaties" would have done.

Russia, he said, missed the boat as far as propaganda goes by about three weeks. The Soviet contributed more than \$300,000 to the stricken areas, but it was after all the other European countries and the United States had rushed to the aid of the hapless people.

Dr. Gillin said he was impressed with the way in which the British (See EUROPEAN, page 3)

Coeds To Pick May Day Court During Meeting

Final elections for May Queen and her court will be made today in all coed dormitories and sorority houses during house meetings. Town girls can vote in the town girls' room at the Y between 11 and 12. They are requested to vote as the turnout was very poor for the primary elections last week.

Candidates are Jane Adams, Katherine Armistead, Isabel Barksdale, Katherine Barton, Anna Beeson, Saralyn Bonowitz, Diane Breslow, Beverly Chalk, Grace Doar, Jacqueline Fox, Dolores Funai, Grace Gordon, Mary Lindeman, Beth Lloyd, Joan McCutchen, Margaret Mathews, Carman Nahm.

Carmen Oastler, Thalia Pappas, Ann Phillips, Betty Jean Schoeppe, Dot Smith, Jane Sneed, Ann Sory, Elizabeth Stetson, Virginia Wilson, Ross Young, Barbara Cox, Ruth Ledford, Martha Smith and Roberta Jones.

Last Grail Sale

Seniors are reminded by the Grail "to start making up their minds about graduation invitations.

Graduation invitations will be on sale for the last time this year from March 30 to April 3 in the Y Court from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Calling cards also may be ordered then.

UNC Takes The Lead In Visual Education

TV Films Made At Carolina Are Shown To Legislators

RALEIGH, March 11 — (Special)—With Kay Ksyer as master of ceremonies, state legislators were given a demonstration of educational television this week by the State Radio and Television Commission.

They saw films described as kinescopic recordings which were made by UNC for use on the University's proposed TV network.

The Radio and Television Commission, created by the General

Assembly early in January, is looking into the feasibility of setting up an eight station television network in the state for non-commercial education purposes. A June 2 deadline was set by the Federal Communications Commission for use of the channels, but it was agreed to ask for an extension until June 30, 1955.

UNC, however, has made a study of the field and already has plans for stations at Chapel

Hill, State College and Woman's College. The commission was advised that once the University programs are put to use, the commission and the Legislature would be able to see better what TV teaching methods would work on a larger scale.

The University expects to finance its TV operations with private funds. President Gordon Gray explained that the Ford Foundation has offered \$100,000 for the work on conditions that UNC raise matching funds, that UNC is able to show its TV work can be financed for two years, and that the University complete its plans by March 31.

Gray indicated that the University may meet the conditions.

The eight channels have been offered to Raleigh, Asheville, Greensboro, Chapel Hill, Charlotte, Durham, Wilmington and Winston-Salem. Under the present plan they must be accepted by June 2 or be released for allocation to possible commercial users.

With the University's TV project as a guide, the state and the communities to which the education channels are offered would be able to get details which school boards, town boards and the Legislature would ask before funds would be allocated.

The University's three-campus arrangement would enable telecasts to be transmitted over channel 4 from studios at State College, Woman's College and Chapel Hill. University officials estimate the facilities would cost slightly over \$500,000 and the operating expenses for two years would run slightly under \$400,000. All the funds, it was stressed, would come from private donors and foundations.

The University will make use of Channel 4, the one very high frequency station allocated. The seven other channels will be ultra high frequency. At least two other commercial stations, WPTF in Raleigh and WDNC in Durham have offered to permit the University to hang its antenna on their towers.

The Bitter End

The final examination schedule for Winter Quarter as released by Edwin S. Lanier, director of the Office of Central Records: No student may be excused from a scheduled exam, Lanier noted, except by the Infirmary, in case of illness, or by his General College adviser or his dean.

The schedule:

Table with 2 columns: Exam Name and Date/Time. Includes Common Examination (All French, German, and Spanish Courses), All 11 a.m. classes, All 1 p.m. classes, All 12 Noon classes, All 2 p.m. classes and Zoology 103, All 8 a.m. classes, All 9 a.m. classes, All 3 p.m. classes and Bus. Adm. 71 & 72, Chemistry 2, and all classes not otherwise provided for, and All 10 a.m. classes.

Library Currently Exhibiting Two Displays By English Club

The Library is currently exhibiting two displays prepared and sponsored by the English Club.

In the basement hall, at the west end, is a collection of books, programs, and illustrations dealing with Charles Dickens as an actor and playwright. From the Rare Book Room there are first editions of five of Dickens' six plays, as well as many theatrical mementoes from a local collection of Dickensiana.

Those who attended the recent rendition given by Emyln Williams will be interested in the copy of "Dombey and Son" which illustrates Dickens' manuscript corrections for stage presentation. The display was arranged by Bill Morris, a graduate student in English.

At the west end of the main hall is an exhibition of books and pictures dealing with the controversy over Shakespeare's real and conjectured identity. In the case, which was prepared by John Schnorrenberg, are books favoring both the Earl of Oxford and Sir Francis Bacon, along with interesting illustrations of the ingenious devices used by both factions to prove their arguments. On the end paper of one such study, the eminent bibliographer and collector of Shakespeare, the late Dr. Samuel A. Tannenbaum, has written the comment: "A lunatic book."

"We expect a large participation again this year," Lunsford said. He pointed out that in the past there have been as many as 700 performers at a Carolina Folk Festival, some of them coming from as far away as Texas and Kentucky.

There will be three evening performances again this year, with many old favorite performers participating, including George Pegrum, the banjo-strumming, ballad-singing Lenoir county farmer.

"In fact, most of those who have performed in the past will be on hand again this year," Lunsford said. "There will be a variety program, including balladry, string bands, folklore songs, early English and Scottish tunes still sung in the Carolina mountains, and traditional folk and square dancing known to various regions."

Some of the well known performers expected to be here, in addition to Pegrum, are the Scottish Highlanders from Fayetteville; the Indian dancers from Lenoir county; an all-girl dance team from Watts Hospital, Durham; the Wildcat Square Dance team from Orange county; the Bowes Brothers' string band from WOODSDALE and Ruby Lovingood's string band from Buncombe county.



GRIM AND tight-lipped, Andrei A. Gromyko, the original Soviet "No" man, arrives in New York to assume command of Russia's United Nation's team. Gromyko (center) is flanked by members of his "official" family.—NEA Telephoto.

NEWS IN BRIEF

VIENNA—Czechoslovakia charged that the two American Thunderjets attacked by Czech planes were caught by Czech fighters 25 miles inside the Czech border. The U. S. Air Force declared that American pilots will fight back the next time Communist planes invade Western Germany and attack U. S. aircraft.

RALEIGH — Federal narcotics agents say the arrest of two Mt. Olive youths on narcotics charges may result in the smashing of a marijuana ring suspected of operating between Mexico and the U. S. The youths, Rupert Dail, 14, and Olan Powell, 20, are awaiting trial in federal court on charges of conspiracy to violate the narcotics laws and transfer of marijuana on which federal tax has not been paid.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. told Russia yesterday that the American Army it claims committed "atrocities" in Korea is "the same army which helped the Soviet Army defeat Hitler." Lodge was speaking in answer to Soviet Delegate Andrei Gromyko who had charged that "atrocities and crimes have been systematically carried out by soldiers of the U. S. against the North Koreans and Chinese Communists."

SEOUL—South Korean raiders struck suddenly through a driving snow storm yesterday to wipe out a North Korean outpost on the eastern front in more than an hour of vicious hand-to-hand fighting. Plowing through snow 10 inches deep, the ROK infantrymen slammed into the surprised Communist position. The North Koreans were huddled in deep trenches. The raiders cleaned out the position with bayonets, rifles, sub-machine-guns and hand grenades.

RALEIGH—A Senate committee reported favorably on a compulsory motor vehicles inspection bill yesterday without a formal vote in open committee session. Irked by refusal of reporters to let the committee vote in private, Chairman James Bailey of Raleigh announced that the "sentiments" of members had been determined by the chairman. He said the vote was 6-4.

McCarthy Won't Back Velde In His Search Of The Clergy

WASHINGTON — Any suggestion that Congress look for Communists among the clergy is a very hot potato. But, while Sen. McCarthy knows a hot potato when he sees it, Congressman Velde juggles it.

That's one difference between these two Republicans—McCarthy of Wisconsin and Velde of Illinois—who nevertheless have some points in common:

McCarthy, 44, and Velde, 43, are both lawyers. Both were judges in their home states. And both are busy beating the bushes for Communists.

Two days ago Velde, chairman but apparently not boss of the House Un-American Activities Committee which has been searching for Communists in education, made a statement about the possibility of looking for them among clergymen.

The roof fell in. All members of his committee who could be reached were against the idea. And some, but not all clergymen, made statements giving him the icy stare.

Confronted with this reaction, Velde said he may have been misinterpreted. McCarthy, watching Velde could have any investigation of the clergy all to himself.

"I wasn't aware," said McCarthy, "of his plans to make such an investigation. He has my complete, wholehearted assurance that there is not even the remotest possibility of our overlapping."

McCarthy, who began his rise to national attention in 1950 with charges of Communists in the State Department, is still working on the same project. He's chairman of a Senate Committee investigating the department's "Voice of America." But there is another difference between these two. McCarthy can walk into a briar patch and come

Formal Dedication Of Station WUNC Slated Tomorrow

Carolina's educational radio station, WUNC, will be formally dedicated tomorrow night, after over 4 months of successful operation.

The dedication will feature a 30-minute documentary program entitled "The History and Significance of Radio in North Carolina." Prepared by John Clayton, an instructor in the Radio Department, the program will be broadcast at 9:30 p.m. over a special statewide network. It will be re-broadcast Sunday night for the eastern and western parts of the state.

WUNC will be operating from its new studios in the basement of Swain Hall for the first time.

Among the special guests expected for the dedication are Graydon Ausmus, president of the National Association of Educational Broadcasters, and Cecil Hoskins, president of the North Carolina association. Chancellor R. B. House of UNC and representatives from 10 southeastern states and the territory of Puerto Rico will also be present.

Two former WUNC station managers, Buddy Vaden and Tom Maness, both with Raleigh's WPTF now, have been invited to take part.

Last November Chancellor House said, "This is the first time we have been able to present directly to the people, through our own radio facilities, the vast resources of the University. This is a big stride toward President Gray's goal of making the University "become the heart, the will, the brain, and the conscience of the state of North Carolina."

Tomorrow's dedication of the student-operated, University controlled FM station marks a formal culmination of this part of Gray's vision for the Consolidated University.

In announcing the establishment of this degree, Dean Guy B. Phillips of the School of Education pointed out that it represents "an extension and unification of the entire graduate program and will be of particular interest to administrative and supervisory personnel in educational careers."

"The program of graduate studies at the University now," said Dean Phillips, "has been adequately rounded out to include four advanced degrees in the School of Education. The other three are master of arts, master of education and doctor of philosophy.

The master of arts degree and the doctor of philosophy degree have been established for many years and are of particular interest to those who may wish to prepare for research activities or certain types of college teaching.

The M.E. degree, he said, has been designed especially for teachers and administrators who may need a different distribution of courses to allow for more subject matter or professional activities.

The new doctor of education degree has been organized "to meet the peculiar professional requirements of administrative and supervisory personnel in all phases of public school and teacher education work," Dean Phillips said. "It is the culmination of a professional program in education based upon an undergraduate degree, the graduate master's degree and successful experience. Functional research will be an essential phase of the program. In some cases a well-planned internship will be arranged."

Candidates now have the opportunity and the choice of two well-balanced programs which can be pursued through to a doctorate, depending upon their future plans, he explained.

In adopting the new doctor of education degree, which was recently authorized by the Administrative Board of the Graduate School, the University "broadens its service to the people of the state and places the School of Education in a position of greater scope in educational training," Dean Phillips said. "The four degrees now offered place the School's graduate program on a par with the leading universities in the nation."

At present the D.E. degree is limited to the area of administration and supervision. Additional information regarding the new program may be obtained from the School of Education.



Harland the professor waxing witty, then bounding out of class three steps at a time like Harland the Princeton sprinter of four decades ago.

Students heading from church service to drug store to browse in sex book section.

Coed crying as she surveys her scattered broken packages on rainy Franklin St. sidewalk.

Degree Added By Education For Graduates

Newest star on the horizon in the field of graduate studies in professional education is the addition of the degree of doctor of education to the program of graduate studies at the University.

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'Unidentified,' But Not Long

The writer of the letter had some information he wanted to pass on.

John Taylor, a member of the Daily Tar Heel reviewing staff and who helped produce the recent Campus Chest musical Variety Show, set the record straight yesterday. Said John:

"Many thanks for the picture in Tuesday's Daily Tar Heel. For your information and satisfaction the 'unidentified coed' in the photo is Joan Mathis, and she walked off with the entire show. Old boy, you must be losing your eyesight, hearing and mind, if you leave a gorgeous gal like Joan unidentified for long."

Book Swap Shop Closed This Quarter; Date Told

The Alpha Phi Omega book trading post will not be open at the end of this quarter, but will open instead at the beginning of the next quarter.

The book swap shop, located in Graham Memorial, sells books for students at higher prices than usually are obtainable elsewhere. The shop will be open Wednesday, March 25, the first day of classes.

Hawaiian Statehood Stalled By Tidelands

WASHINGTON—The House-approved Hawaiian statehood bill appeared yesterday to be temporarily stalled in the Senate behind tidelands legislation. Statehood for the mid-Pacific territory is No. 2 on the "must" legislative list of GOP Senate Leader Robert A. Taft. But No. 1 is submerged oil lands legislation, still hung up in the same Interior and Insular Affairs Committee which must handle the Hawaii bill.

Final Issue Today

This is the last issue of The Daily Tar Heel for this quarter. The next issue will appear Wednesday morning, March 25, first day of the Spring Quarter. The staff wishes pleasant Spring holidays to all.