

WEATHER
Sunny and warm
with 70 high. Yesterday's high, 72;
low, 45.

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PREVIEW
John Taylor gets
earnest on p. 2 to-
day.

The Daily Tar Heel



THE DEATH OF RUSSIAN Premier Josef Stalin brought abrupt changes to the Soviet Union—and to the Korean War front. Here a 7th Division G.I. brings a road sign up to date. The sign, which formerly read "Joe Sees You," and now reads, "Georgi Sees You," lies in an area which is under the constant observation of Communist troops.—NEA Telephoto.

Dr. Odum Receives Gardner Award

Dr. Howard Washington Odum of Carolina has been recognized by the UNC Trustees as the consolidated faculty member making the "greatest contribution to the welfare of the human race" during the current scholastic year.

Dr. Odum is a Kenan professor here and head of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology.

He was given the O. Max Gardner award at the fifth annual dinner held Sunday at Woman's College in Greensboro. Albert Coates, director of the Institute of Government here, won the award last year.

The award was set up by former Gov. Gardner in his will and



DR. HOWARD ODUM

LONDON—The queen mother who spent a life of tragedy guarding her millions of royal subjects, died in her sleep yesterday at the age of 85. Queen Mary, grandmother of the present Queen Elizabeth, lived through two world wars and the heartache of banishing the wife of her favorite son after he refused the English throne to marry a divorcee. Court officials said the queen's death will not delay the June 2 coronation of Elizabeth.

MT. CHARLESTON, Nev.—A top secret atomic device, believed to be the warhead of this country's new atomic artillery shell, was exploded early yesterday while some 1,300 troops huddled in trenches two and a half miles from "ground zero." There were no casualties, according to the Atomic Energy Commission after the blast.

FRANKFORT, Germany—Four anti-Communist Czech brought a freedom plane out of their homeland after slugging the operator and grabbing the controls at gunpoint. First details of the daring dash for freedom came from U. S. High Commissioner James B. Conant yesterday. He said the pilot and three fellow conspirators refused to land the craft with 29 persons aboard at Rhine-Main airport in West Germany until American authorities had assured the four they would be granted asylum.

WASHINGTON—Congress' elder statesman Bernard Baruch suggested yesterday that Congress quit having so many secret committee meetings and "tell the American people what's going on." He continued, "All this talk about government secrets is a lot of hokum." Baruch told the Senate Banking Committee, "Foreign agents know more about military matters than our own people. They went to the heart and center of the atomic bomb before I knew one was being made."

SUMNER FILES INDEPENDENTLY

Not Pace Setter

UNC Follows Salary Lead For Nurses

The University's new hospital isn't driving nursing salaries up with its own pay scale, merely following the rates of comparable hospitals, Dr. Robert Cadmus, director of Memorial Hospital, said yesterday.

Furthermore, the director added, he hoped the Chapel Hill hospital could increase its salaries from \$220 to \$240 a month if the General Assembly appropriates the institution's budget requests.

So far, every hospital request has gone through committee uncut. This includes \$823,190 recommended by the Advisory Budget Commission and an additional \$713,765 recommended by the appropriations subcommittee in the legislature.

However, the hospital's \$716,765 emergency request was sharply questioned in committee this week. Rep. Ed O'Herron of Mecklenburg said the Chapel Hill hospital is working nurses shorter hours at higher wages. University hospital nurses get \$220 a month compared to \$210 at Charlotte Memorial, he asserted.

(See NURSES, page 4)

SUAB Begins New Film Series Next Tuesday With Comedies

Comedy is the keynote for the first of five programs of the Student Union Activities Board film series of the spring.

The program begins next Tuesday with a triple feature highlighting the Marx Brothers in "Duck Soup," W. C. Fields in "The Barber Shop," and "Brotherhood of Man."

"All Quiet On The Western Front" will be featured April 16, "The Gauch" on April 30, "Form" on May 14 and "Mr. Smith Goes To Washington," an Academy Award winner, on May 21.

Price of the whole series, in-

CAMPUS SEEN

Good natured Air Force sergeant obligingly changing step as B-V-P males count cadence from their second story perch.

Coed proudly exhibiting diamond engagement ring to examine.

Prof's wife to fellow shopper in local supermarket, "Well, we're about over our Spring holidays except for Linda; she's got a bad dose of pink eye."

Ken Anderson Up For Award

Kenneth G. Anderson is the UNC representative who will be interviewed for one of three scholarship awards to recognize the most outstanding cadet ROTC officers in the United States.

Selection for the awards will be based on college or university achievement in air, army or naval science, general academic record and demonstrated qualities of leadership in all activities.

Candidates are limited to active members of Scabbard and Blade, honorary ROTC military fraternity. First place award is \$300; second and third places are \$200 and \$100 respectively.

The Gardner award winner has long been interested and productive in the field of race relations. Part of his citation pointed out how he "approaches" the problem in his quiet objective manner; he is perhaps more intimately acquainted with the many facets of race relations in the South and in the nation than any other individual of Scabbard and Blade.

Phi Delt Withhold Aryanism Stand

The local chapter of Phi Delta Theta will not take any formal action on the stand of the Williams College house which has pledged a Jew despite a "white Aryan" clause in the national constitution.

Phi Delta Theta President Bert E. Harrell of Morganton said yesterday his group here would not vote because "we feel like it'd be a lost cause a year and a half ahead of convention time." Phi Delta Theta will hold its biennial national convention in 1954 and at that time the constitution could be changed. "Right now," Harrell added, "we're standing by the constitution as written."

A Phi Delta Theta spokesman at Oxford, Ohio, the fraternity's national headquarters and founding place, said there is a feeling among many members that the constitution should be amended. However, any suspensions incurred by local chapters—Williams was suspended—will have to remain in force until the 1954 convention.

Meanwhile, at Brown University in Providence, R. I., Phi Delta Theta President Robert Jacobsen said his chapter plans to pledge several Jewish students. Several other chapters already have given the Williams branch their moral support.

Phi Delta Theta, one of the largest social fraternities in existence, has 118 chapters in 43 states and six Canadian provinces.



DR. ERIC C. RUST

Public Invited To 2 Lectures By Englishman

Lowet Knocks Independents Who Left SP

Dr. Eric Rust, a British mathematical and atomic physicist who became a Baptist theologian, will give two public lectures here tomorrow.

He will speak at 4 p.m. to the Lazy Literates at the YWCA lounge on "Science and Religion—Fact or Legend." Tomorrow night at 6:30 he will address a family night audience at the Baptist Church. The public is invited to both lectures.

Dr. Rust is a native of Gravesend, Kent, England. He received his scientific education at the Royal College of Science, London University, attaining first class honors in mathematics and receiving two degrees in science. After being awarded his master's degree, he did advanced work in mathematical and atomic physics. He holds an A. R. C. S. in mathematics and physics from the Royal College of Science and a D. I. C. from Imperial College.

When Dr. Rust turned from science to theology, he entered Oxford University from which he was awarded three degrees in Christian theology. He later entered the Baptist ministry and served churches in Bath, Birmingham, and Huddersfield, England.

In 1946 he was invited to become professor of Biblical and historical theology and philosophy of religion in Rawdon College, University of Leeds, which post he now holds. He is author of several books and is in wide demand as a lecturer in the field of Christian Apologetics.



MEMBERS OF A TURKISH FAMILY shiver in the bitter cold in front of the rubble which was their Istanbul home after a series of severe earthquakes rocked northwest Turkey. The recurring quakes, accompanied by rain, snow, and sub-zero temperatures, have brought death to more than 1,000 persons in the area.—NEA Radio Photo.

Offers Platform With 9 Planks, Attacks Parties

By Louis Kraar

Tommy Sumner, a senior and former Student Party treasurer, announced his candidacy for president yesterday making the field four strong in the race for the campus' top post.

Sumner is the second independent candidate to file for the post. He is from Asheville and a chemistry and mathematics major. Wade Matthews is the other independent in the race. The two party candidates are Bob Gorham (UP) and Ken Penegar (SP).

"As the campus political parties are constituted, they actually represent no one but themselves," said Sumner. "Their opinions are not made subject to the scrutiny of the student body as a whole unless the matter is at issue during an election," he added.

He cited President Horton's handling of the Saturday class fight as an example of a job well done "despite the uncalled for, adverse comments of one of his political enemies." He did not mention who the enemy was.

The 23-year-old independent opened his campaign with a nine point platform. The platform promised:

1. To reflect student opinion.

2. To find a nation wide student voice, NSA or another.

3. To revise the system of paying for Student Entertainment programs by establishing a subscription plan or presenting more than one performance of a given program.

4. To establish a more liberal class cut policy.

5. To submit to the students the present plan of voting districts "so that it may be written into the constitution and removed from the constant partisan juggling of the past."

6. To take action to "stop abuse by students of the privilege of keeping automobiles at the University" in order to prevent trustee action which would prohibit student cars.

(See SUMNER, page 4)



TOMMY SUMNER

In Fifth Week

Survey Job Of University Is Continuing

A Northern firm of management engineers is entering its fifth week of surveying the administrative organization and financial operations of the three institutions of the Consolidated University.

"The overall purpose of the survey," President Gordon explained recently, "is to assist the Woman's College, State College and the University in Chapel Hill in insuring the most productive and beneficial use of all its resources. The survey is not being made with any idea of retrenchment."

"The adequacy of its staff, buildings and equipment and other factors involved in its ability to perform its mission will be considered," Gray said, "and it will include consideration of the long-range plans of the University, as well as its current operations."

The study will not be concerned with classroom instruction or content of courses offered at the three institutions.

Gray, Controller W. D. Carmichael Jr. and Chancellors Harrelson, Graham and House of the three branches recommended the study last September to the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees, which approved it.

The survey is being financed partially by the Fund for the Advancement of Education, established by the Ford Foundation in conjunction with a program to assist colleges and universities in many sections of the country in strengthening their administrative structures and organizational procedures.

The survey is being made by Cresap, McCormick and Paget, management engineers, with offices in New York and Chicago. Eldon C. Shoup, partner in the firm, and two associates, Walter Vieh and Paul Gillen, arrived four weeks ago to begin work on the project.

Shoup, who has returned to the North, said the firm in recent years has made similar studies in a number of colleges and universities, preparatory schools and hospitals, College of Columbia University, Vassar, Wellesley, Oberlin, Vanderbilt, Yale, Rutgers, Syracuse and Colgate.

Josephina Niggli To Talk At Tea Today At 3:45

Josephina Niggli, author who makes her home in Chapel Hill, will speak at the Bull's Head Book Shop tea at 3:45 p.m. today in the Assembly Room of the Library.

Her topic will be "Life in Hollywood." She recently returned from the film capital after being a consultant for her new screen play, "Mexican Holiday."