

WEATHER

Continued fair and mild with 75 high. Yesterday's high, 72; low, 49.

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IMPEACH

The editors talk about the student president—old political safety. See p. 2.

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WC Set To Greet 2 Brother Schools

GREENSBORO, April 9—(Special)—Students from the three branches of the Greater University will gather at Women's College Saturday in observance of Consolidated University Day.

Consolidated University President Gray may be present to extend his welcome to the assembly. His plans were not definite yesterday, due to a heavily crowded schedule.

Activities for the weekend will begin Saturday afternoon with pool, skating, bowling, ping-pong and other games scheduled in the gymnasium. Dinner will be served cafeteria style from 5 p.m. to 6 o'clock.

Linc Smith and his orchestra will furnish music for Saturday night's dance in the new Student Union Ballroom from 8:30 until 12 o'clock. Also on the agenda for Saturday night is a talent show from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Each year, a different branch of the Greater University plays host to the festive occasion. Last year, the celebration was held at the University in Chapel Hill.

Plan Now To Attend

CONSOLIDATED UNIVERSITY DAY TOMORROW



At

W. C.—Greensboro Dance—Girls—Skits

Senior Week Plans Feature Tex Beneke, 'Barefoot Day'

Plans for a Senior Week that features a free movie, a day of legal class cuts and music by Tex Beneke, were announced yesterday.

The week officially opens on May 11, "Senior Barefoot Day," when all seniors will be privileged to meet class without shoes.

On Tuesday night, May 12, there will be a free movie at the Carolina Theatre for all Seniors. The movie will be shown at 11 o'clock and coeds will have late permission.

During the day, students may place their names in a box at the Y Court for a contest drawing which will take place the next day.

All seniors will be excused from classes on Wednesday for meetings with their deans. Seniors will meet in Memorial Hall at 10 o'clock and then go to individual meetings with their deans at 11 o'clock.

Meeting places and speakers for the respective schools are:

Arts and Science majors, Dean Clifford P. Lyons, Gerrard Hall.

Education majors, Dean Guy Phillips, Peabody Hall.

Business Administration majors, Dean T. H. Carroll, Carroll Hall.

Journalism majors, Professor



TEX BENEKE

Walter Spearman, Bynum Hall. Pharmacy seniors will meet with Dean E. A. Brecht at Howell Hall at 9 a.m. instead of 11 o'clock.

The afternoon activities on Wednesday will take place at Hogan's Lake. Games and contests will begin at 2 o'clock and there will be a weiner roast at 5 p.m.

Also in the afternoon, the Queen of May Court will draw names from the boxes left in Y Court on Tuesday for prizes donated by Chapel Hill merchants. A combo will furnish Dixieland music during the evening.

There will be no activities on Thursday and Friday, but the main event will be on Monday night, May 18, at 8 o'clock when Tex Beneke will play a two hour concert in Memorial Hall.

Juniors have been invited to the Hogan's party on Wednesday and to the Beneke concert in Memorial Hall. They will not be excused from any classes.

The faculty has also been invited to join the activities and one Senior Class Social Committee member expressed hope that they would actively participate.

The Senior Class Social Committee, which has charge of the entire program, includes Steve Perrow, chairman; Grace Gordon, Toni Kelly, Grace Doar, Judy Taylor, Charlie Trent, Jim Lester, Buddy Heins and Buddy Baarke.

THETA CHI INITIATES

Alpha Eta chapter of Theta Chi initiated five new members Wednesday, April 8. The new initiates are Bill Ellis, Shelby; Mack Amore, Wilmington; Eugene Roberts, Pikeville, Borden Henley, High Point; and Del O. Torrence, Cornelius.



ED WERGELES



JOHN H. COLBURN

Photographers Hear Experts Lecture Here

Some 200 photographers from a dozen states arrived yesterday for the Fourth Annual Southern Short Course for Photographers.

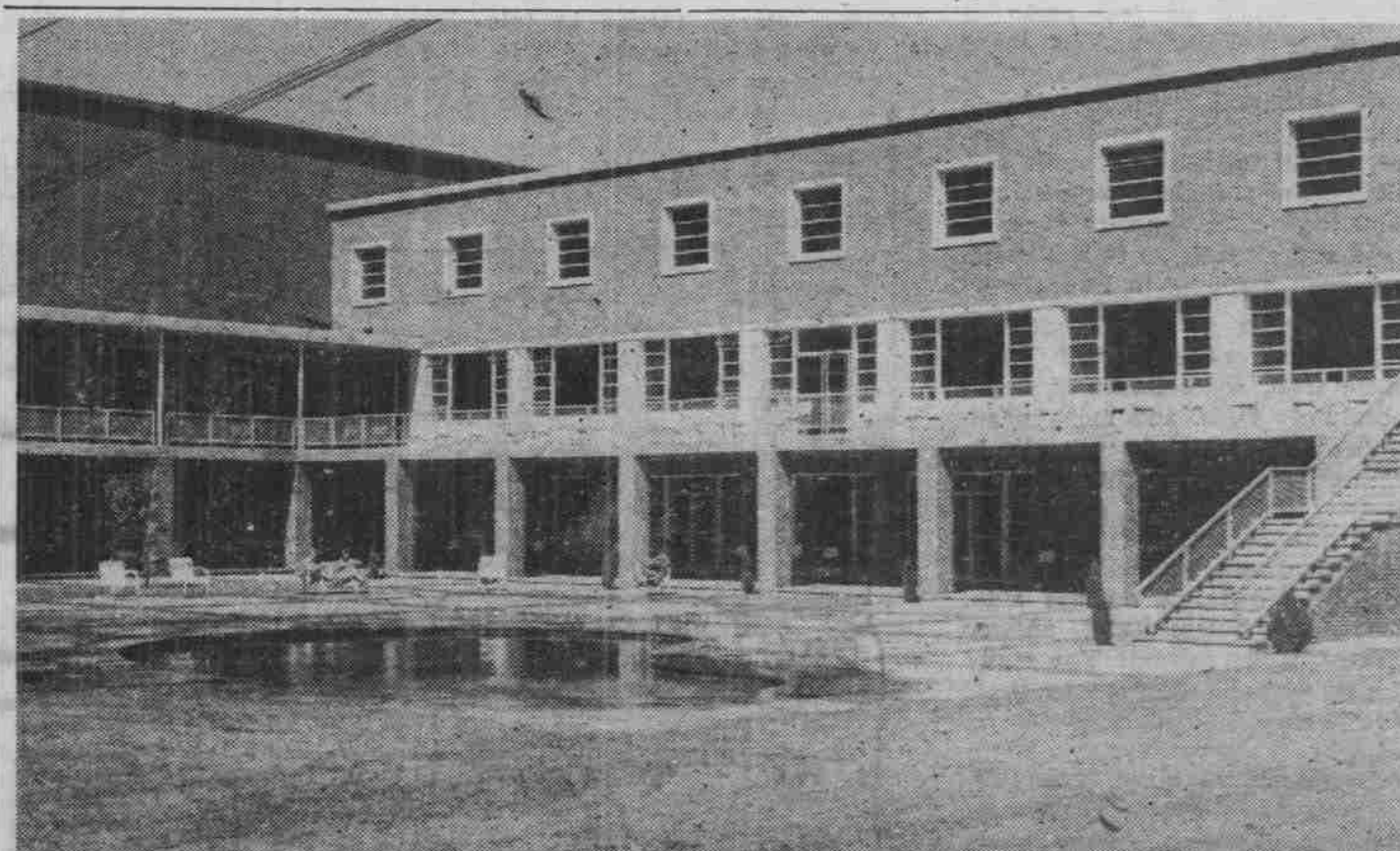
The three-day program is designed to give cameramen attending the course a load of first-hand information from experts in the field of photography.

The program is sponsored by the Carolinas Press Photography Association in cooperation with the National Press Photographers Association, the North Carolina Press Association and the University Extension Division.

Designed to help working photographers get better pictures, the short course is planned as a series of lectures, demonstrations and exhibits.

Today's program will continue with a number of other lectures and demonstrations and will be topped off with a visit to Durham for the Perry Como Chesterfield Show in the Duke Indoor Stadium.

Tomorrow will be Editor's Day which will feature a program including John Colburn, managing editor of the Richmond Times-Dispatch; Vincent Jones of the Gannett Newspapers; Ed Wergeles, chief photographer of Newsweek Magazine and Allan Gould of the Associated Press, New York.



THIS MODERNISTIC BUILDING IS the new student union at Women's College in Greensboro. This shot is taken looking into the court of the union from behind Alumnae House, the building formerly housing WC's student activities. The new union will be the focal point of tomorrow's Consolidated University Day activities.

VOTE ON FEE MAY BE HELD

CAA Will End Sporting Year With Big Loss

Although its budget now shows a hefty profit, the Carolina Athletic Association this year will lose \$50,000—or more.

The impending deficit was announced yesterday by Woollen Gym officials in connection with the CAA budget which was released Thursday.

While the net gain up to Feb. 28 was \$56,187, this did not take into account the fact that during Spring Quarter the CAA loses about \$33,000 a month over its total income. Spring sports, as well as basketball, are operated at a loss with football being the only money maker.

This year's deficit will be the first time the CAA has gone into the red in several years.

The idea of putting student athletic fees on a voluntary basis, advanced by the Student Party, concerns two payments each quarter. One is \$3.33 to the Carolina Athletic Association, the same group which will have a \$50,000 plus deficit this year. The other fee is \$10 and goes to operate Woollen Gym. Both fees are mandatory.

So far, there has been no comment at all by athletic officials about the \$10 Woollen Gym fee. Dr. O. K. Cornwell, gym spokesman, will be out of town until Monday.

The \$3.33 fee issue, however, is still stirring official comment. Vernon Crook, ticket office manager and CAA treasurer said yesterday:

"There is no practical way of administering the fee on a voluntary basis. In the absence of a fee, the students would be compelled to pay the same price as everybody else for the use of facilities and admission to athletic events.

"I would like to emphasize that this fee is not an admission charge but a membership fee in the Carolina Athletic Association."

The membership fee enables the CAA, thus the student, to avoid paying federal admissions tax on student tickets. Technically, students never get a ticket. Their pass book is legally only for identification purposes.

At the ticket gate, the student turns in his "ID coupon" in return for a seating card.

As sold to the public, a season's worth of football tickets would cost \$18.50.

The student fee of \$3.33 was set in 1913 at student request. It has never gone up since that time. According to the CAA, student fees comprise about one-tenth of the athletic fund.

Rule On Drinking May Get Revision

By John Jamison

A long-sought possible revision of the coed visiting agreement has reached the most advanced stage in its tedious history.

The University administration is now considering a proposal submitted recently by the Inter-Fraternity Council "to remove some contradictions" from catalogue and Woman's Handbook rules concerning coed visiting and drinking in fraternity houses.

The IFC proposal, if adopted by the University, would maintain similar visiting rules for coeds and imports and establish faculty visiting boards for each house. The IFC Court would enforce visiting rules, and individual violators would be tried by the appropriate campus court.

The proposal now under consideration would place more emphasis of self-restraint by men and women in respect to fraternity house drinking. It would, in effect, allow women to drink in the houses, governed by their own judgment and the Campus Code.

The "contradictions," or actually inconsistencies referred to in current discussions are the fact that drinking is dealt with by two separate University regulations: One, in the catalogue, says "the faculty is directed to discipline or dismiss from the University any student who is known to engage in drinking intoxicating liquors," and the other, in The Woman's Handbook, says "Women students may not consume alcoholic beverages, or remain in the presence of anyone doing so, while in the house."

Should the administration approve the IFC proposal, it would then consult the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees since the original regulation was instituted by the Trustees. The rule was placed in the catalogue about 1905.

There has been talk about fraternity houses being required to tear out bars under any possible new ruling. However, there has been no mention made of this in any sessions so far.

Since about 1940, fraternities have sought to remove the prohibition clause. A more intense effort was begun last year by IFC president John Robinson and continued this year by Presidents Jake (See ADMINISTRATION, page 6)



History prof's quip after noting absence of politician, fee-abolisher Ken Penegar: "He's probably down at Woollen Gym. . . and never will be seen again."

Folk music enthusiasts in secret session as strains from hill-billy voices and instruments waft from behind closed door of Journalism Dean Oscar J. Coffin's office.

Kappa Alpha sitting in class scratching itchy beard grown for Old South blowout, a week hence.

Columbia Prof Hits AAU For Probe Policy

NEW YORK, April 8—(Special)—"In intellectual matters freedom is either unqualified or it does not exist," Prof. Robert S. Lynd of Columbia University said yesterday in a statement on the current investigation of Communists in education.

Dr. Lynd said that the recent announcement by the Association of American Universities on common policy toward any Congressional investigations of their faculty members is the most serious blow that education has received. Dr. Lynd made the statement before a meeting of the Columbia Chapter of the American Association of University Professors with 200 faculty members attending. He said that most faculty members regard the investigation policy as an offer by the universities to men like Sen. Joseph McCarthy "to take over and carry on their aims and their work for them in the field of education."

UP Pledges To Fight Removing Bars, Second Quarter Rushing

The University Party yesterday promised the campus fraternities

that it will fight any move to do away with bars in fraternities or to institute a system of second quarter rushing.

The promise was issued in a letter sent to the fraternities by Walt McFall, UP chairman.

"In regard to fraternities," said the mimeographed letter, "the University Party will fight any attempt on the part of the administration or students to do away with bars in fraternity houses, or to institute a system of second quarter rushing, which you and I know could mean the eventual weakening of the fraternity system on this campus.

"We further will do everything in our power to get prompt action on the coed drinking rule. The rest of our program is outlined in the platform." McFall's letter said the UP would not base student government appointments on "some silly civil service plank, but we shall attempt to see that every organization has an equal share in student government."

The opening part of the letter stated that, through the efforts of the UP, student government participation has gone up 50 per cent (See UP PLEDGES, page 2)

Bill Introduced For Referendum On Gym Levy

By Louis Kraar

The Student Party last night backed a legislative bill calling for a poll of campus opinion on a voluntary gym fee system.

As Gene Cook (SP) read the lengthy bill dealing with one of the Spring campaign's most controversial issues, Sol Cherry (UP) uttered a long, low moan. The speaker called for order and got it. Cherry stopped groaning.

Cook tried to suspend rules so that the bill could be considered at once. But the required two-thirds majority wasn't reached.

The bill said: "A campus-wide poll, in the form of a referendum, will be held in order to ascertain student sentiment concerning the establishment of a voluntary system of payment of the quarterly fee of \$10 all students who are not taking courses which involve the use of the gymnasium."

This poll will only show student opinion. Any action on this system must come from the administration.

Abolition of compulsory gym fees is one of the Student Party's top campaign issues. Political pros and cons of the present system have filled candidates' conversations and newspaper columns for several days now.

The referendum, according to the bill, was scheduled for the first week in May. The bill will be on the floor for discussion next week, after the election. But it will probably be in the political limelight because a runoff is anticipated by many observers.

The Consolidated University Student Council bill, which gives the Legislature power to appoint CUSC delegates if the president fails to do so, was passed without debate.

The bill gives the student lawmakers power to fill the present vacancies. And the Legislature took advantage of them appointing Tom McDonald (SP-UP), Baxter Miller (SP), Bill Brown (I) and Frank Plot (SP) to fill gaps left in the three-school group.

There seemed to be some doubt about whether the new CUSC appointees can officially represent Carolina at tomorrow's meeting in Greensboro. In order for a bill to be law, the president must consider it.

President Horton may either veto it or approve it. But, either way no action is likely before tomorrow.

Cook (SP) felt that the Legislature might have the power to make the appointments without Horon's approval. According to the legislator, the method in which appointees are picked is up to the Legislature.

Voting against the CUSC bill were John Cauble, Seymore Bayne, Gordon Battle, Sol Cherry, Dave Clinard, Raben Leonard, Julia Shields and Ann Street all University Party representatives.

Finance Unit Favors UNC

RALEIGH, April 9—The Finance Committee of the State House of Representatives voted late today to give a favorable report to the Legislature on the University at Chapel Hill's request for a permanent improvements bond issue in the amount of \$1,001,000.

The committee also will recommend that the bill (HB 941) be considered immediately by the legislators. It will probably be taken up Friday morning.

Favorable report from the Finance Committee is usually an indication a bill will be successful on the floor. However, some amendments may be made.