

WEATHER

Some clouds and warmer with 75 high.

The Daily Tar Heel

POLISH

How to shine an apple, or The Art of Staying in College. Page 2.

VOLUME LXI, NUMBER 127

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. SUNDAY, APRIL 12, 1953

SIX PAGES TODAY



M. J. CASPER OF SALISBURY, one of nearly 200 Rowan County Bi-Centennial celebrants who visited the campus yesterday, compares brush with Durham's Duncan King on the Durham leg of the Rowan caravan. Rowan County is 200 years old this week, while Durham, a comparative youngster, is only 100. (Photo courtesy The Durham Herald.)

An Uninhibited Junior, A Shave For Gray

String Music, Long Beards Snap Weekend Doldrums

By Bob Slough

Chapel Hill and the University let its hair down Friday afternoon and welcomed the Rowan County "Brothers of the Brush" and "Sisters of the Swish" to the campus.

The 40-car caravan, now touring the state to promote the Rowan County bicentennial celebration, came into Chapel Hill with sirens screaming and bells ringing.

Some 150 bewhiskered men and petticoated women stopped in the Graham Memorial parking lot for a round of square dancing and then proceeded to the Y Court to "wake this campus up."

They stirred the campus from a lazy afternoon quietness as students joined the square dancing and merrymaking.

This was the fourth caravan this month for the Rowan celebrants, trips which took them over most of the state. Friday's tour included stops at Asheboro, Ramseur, Burlington, Durham, Chapel Hill, Pittsboro and Siler City. They were escorted all the way by two Highway Patrol cars.

The fun-loving folk issued a general invitation to Carolina students to come to Salisbury Thursday afternoon to hear a speech by President Eisenhower who will be down to join in the celebration.

President Gray was made an honorary member of "Brothers of the Brush" and given a "Shaver's Permit" certificate.

"If you carry this permit," he was told, "you won't get thrown in jail if you go to Salisbury." He was also presented a tri-corner hat, official head-piece for the celebration.

In welcoming the group to "your University, the oldest state university in the country," Gray said, "I have some claim to Rowan County. My wife is from Rowan all the way back."

He offered his best wishes and "personally" thanked them for giving Chapel Hill some part in the program. For Mrs. Gray, the group had a bonnet and "Sisters of the Swish" certificate.

The Salisbury master of ceremonies made it clear that they weren't a part of the Durham Centennial.

"No sir," he said, "this is Rowan County's Bicentennial Celebration. We're 200 years old. We don't fool with them young fellows in Durham. They're only 100 years old."

One student told a bewhiskered gentleman, "I haven't seen anything like this since I left Kentucky."

Another student called his friend to one side and said, "Man, come dig this—its the coolest thing you ever saw."

Student Body President Ham Horton and YMCA Secretary Irene McDonald joined in the square dancing along with Mrs. Dorothy Branch, secretary to Chancellor House.

Uninhibited Junior Ron Levin took off his shoes, square-danced with a Rowan grandmother, and sang two choruses of "Mountain Dew" with a four-piece string band.

Bryant In, Hill Out

J. W. Clark Re-elected Trustee

Industrialist John W. Clark, segregation-minded Trustee from Franklinville sometimes embroiled in student arguments, yesterday was among 28 nominated to the Consolidated University Board of Trustees.

He received one of the highest votes accorded any Trustee during the selection.

Clark has been a Trustee since 1933 and most recently was in the news in the school year 1951-52 when it was revealed that he had looked into the hometown backgrounds of some of the University's liberal students.

He wrote letters to various town officials identifying himself as a member of the Executive Committee. The Carolinian at WC called on the Executive Committee to censure Clark for using the unit's name and when the committee met in the Spring it in effect rebuked Clark.

A joint House and Senate Committee of the General Assembly approved the nominations and a joint session of the full bodies will formally elect the Trustees.

Also reelected was Victor S. Bryant of Durham. Bryant, as chairman of the Trustee Visiting Committee and member of the Executive Committee, has been very active in University affairs and was one of the leading proponents for Saturday classes.

Another Trustee from Durham, also on the Executive Committee, was passed over. John Sprunt Hill was among 13 who didn't get their terms renewed.

There are 100 Trustees with an additional ex officio membership of the state schools superintendent, the governor and former governors. At least 10 of the 100 must be women.

The terms of 25 expire on April 1 of each odd-numbered year and 25 new members are elected to serve for eight years.

The Executive Committee is composed of 12 Trustees elected by and from the general board's membership. The Executive Committee has full power to act for the board except for power to alter or revoke any order made by the board.

The 28 nominations included six members of the present legislature—three senators and three representatives. Sen. Edwin Pate of Scotland was tapped for a new term. Sens. John D. Larkins Jr. of Jones and W. Lunsford Crew of Halifax, and Reps. Grace Taylor Rodenbough of Stokes, Carl V. Venters of Onslow and A. C. Edwards of Greene won seats on the board.

In addition to Mrs. Rodenbough, women Trustees selected included Mrs. Charles Tillet of Mecklenburg and Mrs. J. B. Kittrell of Pitt. Present Trustees, in addition to Bryant, Clark and Pate, chosen for new terms included:

Reid A. Maynard, Alamance; Wade Barbour, Chatham; Glenn C. Palmer, Haywood; Roy Rowe, Pender and E. Leigh Winslow, Perquimans.

Other Trustees nominated included:

Frank H. Brown Jr., Jackson; Floyd Crouse, Alleghany; Horton Doughton, Iredell; Henry A. Foscue, Guilford; Robert M. Hanes, Forsyth; Judge A. C. Harris, Wake; Dr. L. J. Herring, Wilson; Dr. Harvey B. Mann, Hyde; C. Knox Massey, Durham; B. S. Royster Jr., Vance; A. Alex Shuford, Catawba; Lacy C. Tate, Columbus and J. Shelton Wicker, Lee.

Present Trustees besides Hill not nominated for new terms:

Samuel M. Blount, Beaufort; Miss Gertrude Carraway, Craven; George S. Coble, Davidson; Henry A. Lineberger, Gaston; Mrs. Laue Weil Cone, Guilford; James C. Pittman, Lee; John G. Dawson, Lenoir; Collier Cobb Jr., Orange; John Q. LeGrand, Orange; J. Benton Stacy, Rockingham; John E. Ramsey, Rowan; Kenneth S. Tanner, Rutherford and Mrs. Frances N. Miller, Wake.

B. K. Lassiter of Granville was not a candidate for reelection to his expiring seat on the board.



Maddening suggestion on the back of a local beanery's menu: "Enjoy life! Eat out more often."

Odd positions assumed by visiting photographers to get shots of campus scenery.

"Spring for sure" as less inhibited profs hold classes under the trees.

Photo Course Ends With Talk By Va. Editor

"The most effective assignment planning and coverage I have found is to try and make every reporter and editor picture conscious," John Colburn, managing editor of the Richmond Times-Dispatch, told press photographers and newspaper editors attending the Southern Short Course in Press Photography at the University of North Carolina today.

"Good assignment planning, combined with photographer initiative, can pay off in a better all-round photographic performance," he said.

He urged the photographer who wishes to move ahead in his profession to consider each assignment—be it a routine garden club shot or the biggest fire in the city's history—as a challenge to make a better and different picture.

This morning's program also featured an address by Vincent Jones, director of the news and editorial office for the Gannett Newspapers, Rochester, N. Y., who spoke on "Reader Interest in Pictures."

Ed Werges, chief photographer of Newsweek Magazine, and Allan Gould, New York, were scheduled to speak this afternoon.

"Readership is the payoff for anyone who works for a newspaper whether it be the editor, photographer or reporter," said Jones. "Every good newspaperman does his best to keep track of how his product is registering."

He divided the newspaper reading public into six groups and urged the 200 cameramen in his audience to make their pictures appeal to these fundamental human appetites. He also encouraged planning pictures to meet the appetites of both men and women rather than devote certain sections of the newspaper specifically to the two groups.

Joe Clark, one of the best known press photographers in the country, who addressed Friday sessions dressed in overalls and straw hat and barefoot, told the cameramen "You don't have to go around chasing celebrities in order to get good newspaper and magazine pictures." He said that some of the best press pictures are to be found "right in your own back yard, among your own children, your neighbors and their children."

Lowest Since '46

University Enrollment Drops To 5,044 Mark

University enrollment for Spring quarter is 5,044, lowest in recent years, Central Records Office reports revealed yesterday.

This quarter's enrollment figure is the lowest since spring quarter of 1946 when 4,300 students were registered. The records indicate a drop of 174 students over last quarter's mark of 5,218.

General College leads all other schools of the University with 1684 students. Next is the School of Arts and Sciences with 987 students. The report includes all schools.

Coed enrollment dropped to 835, a loss of 11 students over last quarter's 846 total.

There are 3,936 students from North Carolina and 1,062 from other states. Forty-six students come from foreign countries or U. S. possessions.

Enrollment for the schools follows:

Horton Can't Quit Council Say WC, State, And Carolina

Day At WC Has But 400 In Afternoon

GREENSBORO, April 11 — WC girls blamed poor planning and lack of enthusiasm for a luke-warm afternoon session of Consolidated University Day, but tonight's social program was more active.

Despite the fact the women's dorms here sent invitations to dorms at UNC and State, the visiting turnout, numbering about 400, and resulting social activity, was low, though there was plenty of female companionship available.

An afternoon program consisting mostly of ping pong, skating, and bowling gave way to a more lively program at night with Linc Smith and his orchestra providing music for a dance in WC's plush new Elliot Hall Student Union. Previous to the dance, a talent show consisting of performers from the three schools packed in an attentive audience.

Chief attraction for the majority of visitors was the ultra-modern Student Union Building recently completed. UNC students remarked, "We need a duplicate copy at Carolina." The building has a huge ballroom, television room, several lounges, postoffice, and offices for most branches of student government.

Unable to attend the celebration, President Gordon Gray nevertheless sent a message to students, saying, "I extend greetings to all of you from the Woman's College, State College, and Chapel Hill, who have gathered together to take part in the activities of Consolidated University Day. Occasions of this kind will exemplify the spirit of consolidation."

"I regret that I cannot be with you, and I hope the day has been a happy one," he concluded.

The Consolidated University Student Council meeting went on mostly unnoticed by visiting students who seemed content to enjoy the warm April sunshine and the pert women students.

Chancellor Edward Kidder Graham of WC, in an interview, discussed some of the potentialities of the Consolidated Council. He thinks that students, as an organic part of the University, should also be available for policy-making on the consolidated level. He believes the council to be an important contributor to the cause of consolidation.

Noting that this year's council has not spent much time on positive projects, the Chancellor suggested that it study the proposal to have a student member of the Board of Trustees.



HAM HORTON "... doesn't exist"

WC President Says CUSC Exists Anyway

By Louis Kraar

GREENSBORO, April 11 — The Consolidated University Student Council decided today that it still exists and that President Ham Horton is still a member.

"I encourage this body to refuse to recognize Ham Horton's resignation," Bob Horne of State said. Then the three-school scuffle began.

Carolina's delegation, despite unusual make-up and much debate, went along with the other two schools when the vote was finally made. Carolina actually had three different groups — original CUSC members, four more appointed by the legislature, and President Horton's CU Day committee.

After a two-hour meeting in WC's brand-new Elliot Hall, a resolution was unanimously passed that Horton did not actually quit and couldn't do so unless he resigned as President.

The controversy arose last month when Jim Adams, Carolina's top man in CUSC, and President Horton quit the group. Things really got hot this week, though, when Horton said the three-school group doesn't exist because Carolina has dropped out.

"I don't intend to enter into Carolina politics," Trilby Boerner, WC student body president, said, "but I just want the executive committee to meet."

Miss Boerner said she was disturbed over Horton's attitude toward the group. "My understanding is that the CUSC is still a council. As for Ham, it's not our fault if he doesn't want to come," she remarked. The rest of the group agreed.

Ken Barton, who was chosen temporary chairman of Carolina's delegation at a front-lawn caucus, apologized for the situation at Carolina. "For the last two or three weeks," Barton declared, "we've been 'Ham-strung'."

Tom Sully, CUSC president and a UNC student, delivered a statement from Horton in which he apologized for not attending. "Horton recognizes this as a meeting of students from all three schools," Sully said.

Sully, who stated he was in an "unusual position," refused to recognize Horne's proposal about a half-dozen times.

The fifth time the proposal was made, Sully said, "You're going to have to force me against my will, and you'll have to push me."

"Well, I'll push you then," Miss Boerner answered, and she did until the motion was recognized.

Horne put his argument like this: "Horton can't resign, unless he wishes to resign first as president of the student body. It's something that just goes on and on."

State's Bill Hagler called the mixup a "political football at Carolina." Horne said that "Horton thought he was doing something real cute." Later he dubbed him "small minded."

Horton was expected to attend the dance and other activities last night. He did not appear for the CUSC meeting.

Woman's College spokesmen said that Horton started his efforts to break down the CUSC this fall. They termed this the reason for so little accomplished. The WC representatives pointed out that their criticism was not directed at Horton personally, but just at his actions in the CUSC.

Expense Accounts

The Elections Board reminds all candidates in the Spring election their campaign expense accounts will be due Tuesday, April 14, the day before elections. The statements must be turned in to the board before 6 p.m. or the delinquent candidate will be fined \$1.

A candidate will be disqualified for office if his expense account is not in within 24 hours after Tuesday, 6 p.m.

WUNC Begins New Program Series Tonight

A revival of the old European custom of presenting public dress rehearsals of concerts by the Little Orchestra Society of New York City is to be utilized by student-operated station WUNC in a new program series this week, Mike Healy, program director, said yesterday.

Under the direction of Thomas Scherman, the orchestra will perform from the auditorium of Hunter College, New York, between 8 and 10 o'clock tonight. Mozart's "La Clemenza di Tito" will be featured in the broadcast.

These concerts have recently been adapted to radio by the National Association of Educational Broadcasters and are being carried over a nation-wide hookup.

Music critic David Randolph is featured with the orchestra to provide an illustrated commentary on the themes of the selections played. "Bonjour Mesdames," a quarter hour of fashion and cuisine notes presided over by Marjorie Dunton and produced in Paris, holds the 7:45 p.m. spot on Monday night's schedule. Guest appearance tomorrow night will be put in by Jaques Heim, who will give the inside slant on Spring vogue.

A recording of humorist Ogden Nash's talk given last Tuesday to a University audience in Memorial Hall will be aired 9 p.m. Monday.



FIFTY-NINE YEAR OLD Ed Kibbe (above) has more blood in his veins than he can use. Because of an abnormally active bone marrow, Kibbe has to "donate" two pints each week to a Lorain, O., hospital. Every six weeks he has to go to Cleveland, O., where nurses use a five-foot pole and special radiation masks to hand him his "atomic cocktail," which is part of the treatment for his rare disease.—NEA Telephoto.