

WEATHER

Sunny and warmer with 70 high. Yesterday's high, 58; low, 33.

The Daily Tar Heel

WHISKEY

Drink and responsibility go together, according to the editors. See p. 2.

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CHAPEL HILL, N. C. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1953

FOUR PAGES TODAY

POLITICKING ENDS, CAMPUS VOTE IS TODAY

Here's Where You May Ballot Today

Here is where students cast their votes today: Polls open at 8:30 a.m. and close at 6 p.m.

Dorm District I: Cobb Dormitory; VOTE at center section of Cobb.

Dorm District II: Aycock, Lewis, Everett, Graham and Stacy; VOTE at Lewis and Stacy.

Dorm District III: Alexander, Connor and Winston; VOTE at Alexander.

Dorm District IV: Mangum, Manly, Emerson Stadium, Joyner, Grimes and Ruffin; VOTE at Mangum or Gerrard Hall.

Dorm District V: Steele, Old East, Old West, B.V.P., Whitehead and all other University-owned residence halls; VOTE at Gerrard Hall.

Town Women: All women students not living in University-owned buildings; VOTE at Gerrard Hall or in Graham Memorial.

Dorm Women: All women's dorms; VOTE at Graham Memorial or Alderman Hall.

Town Men I: Southern Section south of Cameron Ave. extended; VOTE at Gerrard Hall or Graham Memorial.

Town Men II: Rectangle bounded by west Cameron South Columbia, West Franklin and Mill Road; VOTE at Gerrard Hall or Graham Memorial.

Town Men III: All other men students; VOTE at Gerrard Hall or Graham Memorial.

Some Changes Will Be Voted On In Election

There may be some changes made by students today as they consider two constitutional amendments.

One of the suggested changes is for electing Publication Board members in two shifts instead of all during the Spring election. The other is for setting up a new major student government officer, a coordinator for the National Student Association affairs.

These amendments were passed in the Student Legislature last February. In order to be tacked on to the constitution they must be approved by two thirds of the voters.

The Publications Board is the publishing and financial policy forming agency for The Daily Tar Heel and The Yackety Yack. The board is made up of two faculty members appointed by the chancellor, four student members elected by the student body and one member elected by the Student Legislature.

The amendment, proposed by Tom McDonald, would keep editors in chief and business managers of the publications from being voting members of the board. It also provides that two of the student members shall be elected in the fall and the other two in the Spring.

The National Student Association is made up of colleges throughout the country. It is a sounding board for student opinion nationally, an exchange group for ideas on student government and sponsor of various scholarships and student tours.

At present the head of the national wide group is appointed by the president of the student body. The amendment calls for this post to be filled by the students in Spring elections.

Laura Cone, John S. Hill, Collier Cobb Jr.

Solons Drop 3 Big Trustees, Draw Fire From Many Sides

By John Jamison

Friends of the University were wondering yesterday why John Sprunt Hill of Durham, Mrs. Laura W. Cone of Greensboro, and Collier Cobb Jr. of Chapel Hill were not re-nominated to the Board of Trustees.

A joint committee of the state legislature Thursday nominated 28 persons in the board, including the much-discussed John W. Clark of Franklinville, but failed to include the names of at least three of the more prominent Trustees.

Hill and Mrs. Cone were members of the Executive Committee of the board. Cobb was chairman of the Building Committee.

John Sprunt Hill, UNC, Class of 1889, has been one of the University's more generous benefactors for many years. He said yesterday he had indicated a desire to take it easy, since he is now 84 years old and tires rather easily.

However, neither Mrs. Cone nor Cobb had expressed any desire to quit serving on the board. Woman's College is incensed at the committee's failure to re-nominate Mrs. Cone. She is an alumna of WC and has

been president of the Woman's College Alumnae Association. She has been a Trustee for 22 years.

A WC spokesman explained yesterday Mrs. Cone's supporters were not opposed to any of the persons nominated. They just didn't understand how Mrs. Cone could be left out. This opinion was also heard in Chapel Hill.

Mrs. Cone said yesterday she was "willing to step out." She said, "The only thing that concerns me is that I hope Woman's College will get sufficient representation on the board. It is entirely right and proper that when people have served a long time, they should step out."

Trustee rules require at least 10 of the 100 board members be women.

Cobb is an insurance and real estate executive here and has been on the board for eight years. He was chairman of the board's Building Committee for six years. He said yesterday he had not been "an active candidate" for re-nomination but neither had he told anyone he felt like leaving the board.

Hill, a lawyer, farmer, banker, legislator and benefactor, has been less active with the board recently because of various illnesses. He suffered a hemorrhage not long ago and although (See HILL GIVES, page 4)

Race Is Over After Month Of Door Pounding

By Louis Kraar

The big question mark in the minds of campus politicians yesterday was, are students going to vote?

After a month of listening to the candidates, reading party handouts and wondering just who stands for what, the boys in lower quad and the girls in McIver will make the final decision at the polls today.

It's D-Day for Spring Elections. Polls are open from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Ken Penegar, Student Party, and Bob Gorham, University Party, along with independent Wade Matthews have figured strongly in the contest for student body president. Tommy Sumner, another independent, aside from tacking up a poster or two, has made little apparent effort to further his campaign for the top post.

The match for vice-president is three way with Jack Stilwel (UP), Baxter Miller (SP) and independent Bill Brown dueling for the vote. Gordon Forester (SP) and Jerry Cook (UP) are in the contest for treasurer.

Despite vigorous campaigns between all the candidates, politicians were worried yesterday about just how many would really vote.

Candidates participated in several dormitory debates, but these were usually attended by little audience except fellow politicians. Door pounding, a prime factor in last year's campaign, was as prevalent as coffee cups at the Y court. In many dorms and fraternity houses, the complete slate of candidates made the rounds in a single night.

The Student Party said it was putting out a publicity sheet, The Student Tar Heel, but University Party officials when asked about their plans said they would not. Last year the UP put out one, The University Tar Heel.

A new system of nominating head cheerleaders this year yielded two energetic candidates, Louie Patsevouras and Jim Fountain. The two have similar platforms.

The only issues of the race have been the questions of compulsory gym and Carolina Athletic Association fees and a student member on the Board of Trustees. Both were originally dealt with in the SP platform, then challenged by the UP and finally partially revised by the SP.

As it now stands, SP leaders want to abolish compulsory payment of gym fees and keep compulsory payment of the CAA fees.

The UP view, as voiced by presidential candidate Gorham was, "We're against taking money away from the gym. . . . We want to save money wherever possible, but are not for abolishing the system as it is."

The SP idea of having a student on the Board of Trustees proved acceptable to at least one Trustee, Frank W. Taylor, leading Trustee, said representatives from all three branches should be allowed to sit in on board and Executive Committee meetings. The students wouldn't have a vote.

The original SP proposal called for a "member" of the two bodies, but SP officials revised it to be a "representative" since a "membership" would take action by the state legislature. SP leaders were first reminded by the UP at a formal debate of the fact that an official voting student member on the Trustee board would take legislative action.

Most candidates remained optimistic yesterday and spent last night touring the campus in last minute campaign efforts. Political posters dominated bulletin boards and shop windows.

'Snake Pit'-Type Pictures Are Valuable But Dangerous—Crane

Aided by Oscar-winning Olivia de Havilland in the "Snake Pit," Psychological Consultant Harry W. Crane Monday night discussed the causes and cures of mental illness.

Dr. Crane, of the University Psychology Department, led a discussion at the conclusion of the movie, shown free to an audience which nearly filled downstairs Gerrard Hall.

Dr. Crane evidently chafed a bit as the group laughed during some of the pathetic scenes in the picture and he took advantage of a lull during reel changing to reprimand his audience. "There is no humor in the situation . . . these are tragic situations and cause sorrow for a great many people."

"Snake Pit" is the story of Virginia Cunningham (Miss de Havilland) who because of childhood frustrations and a teenage tragedy has a mental breakdown and loses her memory. The movie traces her case from beginning to finish.

Films such as "Snake Pit" which portray mental institutions are "valuable but also dangerous," the speaker said. The value, Dr. Crane said, lies in the spotlighting of reforms needed within the institutions. While the danger, he continued, is the vision which remains in the minds of people who might need mental attention.

Dr. Crane termed the "most interesting and most important" the film's "sequence of occurrence, starting in childhood, which terminates in mental illness." According to Dr. Crane, psychoses "nearly always start in childhood." It would be a help "if parents could understand . . . that they can't always decide for children . . . sometimes it's the whims of the parents and the decision is not based on a knowledge of the child."

The speaker recommended two books to his audience. One was Dr. E. A. Strecker's "Their Mother's Sons" which shows the effect of parents on children. "The Mind that Found Itself" by Clifford Beers is the autobiography of a man in an institution written after his release.



PANMUNJOM—United Nations officers expressed concern yesterday for the health of sick and disabled Allied war prisoners now riding toward freedom. Light rain fell along the 200-mile long "freedom road" from Chonma on the Yalu River to Panmunjom and more bad weather was predicted for last night.

SEATTLE—A Miami Airlines plane with 25 persons aboard disappeared over the towering Cascade Mountains early yesterday. A Civil Aeronautics Administration spokesman said the twin engine red and white DC-3 carried 22 military passengers and a crew of three. A fleet of 13 Air Force, Coast Guard and civilian planes searched a 1,500 square mile area in the rugged mountains where the "clouds were sitting right down on the peaks."

RALEIGH—The Senate yesterday completed legislative action on a proposed amendment to the State Constitution to keep a single county from having more than one senator. The Senate passed the amendment, which already had been approved by the House, by a 36-8 vote. It now must be submitted to the people for approval in the next general election.

Fire Violators Make Promise

The Town Board of Aldermen heard a promise Monday night from fraternities and sororities that all fire escape construction bids would be completed by Friday.

The board agreed to go along with the houses even though the 90 day time limit for correcting hazards was up on April 5. P. L. Burch, building inspector, said, "If we can get all the bids accepted and approved by the end of this week, we will have made a good step."

Burch will make a report to the board on April 27. He said he did not see a lack of bona fide effort on the part of the houses to get the work done.

Disarm World, Revamp UN, Burton Pleads

"Let every nation disarm and give the UN power to define, manufacture, and control the use of armaments of aggression is the only way the world can ever attain peace and security," Dr. Thomas Burton, president of Burton Institute of Adult Education at Charlotte, said here last night.

Dr. Burton is a former member of the British League of Nations Union held in Paris in 1927, past chairman of the Committee on Causes and Cures of War in Connecticut, 1937, and since his retirement in 1947 has devoted one half of his time to the World Federalist organization. His speech here last night was delivered to the Phi Assembly.

Recalling the mistakes the United States made after World War I in neglecting its role in world leadership, helping lead us into World War II, Dr. Burton told the assembly we should cooperate with other nations in an all out effort to disarm the world and reorganize the United Nations so that plans for disarmament may be established.

Dr. Burton said the world is currently in a vicious cycle in that there can be no peace without disarmament and no disarmament without the assurance of peace. Therefore "we should provide the UN with the power to control armaments of aggression, even manufacture them, and define those armaments of aggression. Also there should be a UN committee with the power to go into all countries and inspect so that it can be sure that no arms of aggression are being built."

Dr. Burton studied international law in 1917 impending a career in diplomatic service and has been interested in world government ever since. He holds a Ph.D. in education and served in World War I as an artillery lieutenant.

In the inaugural ceremony of the Phi Assembly new officers installed were Bob Pace, speaker, Don Angell, speaker pro tem Sydney Shuford, clerk, Dale Ryan, sergeant at arms, Fred Crawford, critic, Donald Sherry, parliamentarian, and Lewis Brumfield, treasurer.

Student Head Of Law School Asks Revision

Wallace Ashley president of the Law School Association, yesterday called for a program in the Law School here that would "end the conflict for student interest."

In a Presidential Memo column in the Tar Heel Barrister, UNC Law School Association publication, Ashley said "one organization would mean one program."

He pointed out that without the legal fraternities, expense to the law student would be less. "One thousand dollars which students invest in legal fraternities this year will go to that mysterious unknown 'national' by way of initiation fees."

"The writer (Ashley) is willing to assume for purposes of this discourse that the fraternities at present are rendering substantial service to the student body" he said. "It is the probability that similar service can be had through a larger, more inclusive organization that raises the doubts of their necessity."

Ashley quoted one student as saying "It's nice to have them (legal fraternities) for those people who would like to go a particular fraternity."

"A similar argument," Ashley said, "could well be made for houses of prostitution and probably with more success."

"It is not for the president of the Law School Association, even with his term of office nearing the expiration date, to suggest that the Law School Association is the only student organization needed here," he concluded. "Nevertheless, he does not deem it indiscreet to suggest that it might well be."

UCLA Warns Faculty About Not Testifying

Four N. Y. Educators Urge Expulsion From Schools Of All Reds

Balky Prof Could Be Dismissed, Committee Suggests In Report

NEW YORK, April 14—(Special)—Four New York college administrators urged the expulsion of all Communist party members from American schools in a forum broadcast over national radio and television networks recently.

The four, three of whom are college presidents and the other a dean of education, would include everyone from professors to clerks and secretaries in the purge.

Dr. Ernest O. Melby, Dean of the New York University School of Education, said, "We've got to prepare young people in America to be good citizens in a free society. Even if someone were to assure me that we had not one single Communist in the entire structure of American education, I still wouldn't be completely satisfied unless I were certain that all the teachers were dedicated to freedom and were conducting schools every day that really lived and breathed the meaning of our free society."

When asked whether he thought the Congressional investigation of subversives in education has endangered academic freedom, Dr. John J. Theobald, president of Queens College, said, "I have yet to see a person of any standing in a college faculty unwilling to open his mouth on a subject pro or con, and I'm wondering how much of this fear really exists."

All four of the educators agreed that teachers who are communists might influence the thinking of their students through their out of class attitudes and utterances. They said that clerks or secretaries could further the party's aims through their access to records and in other ways.

APO Rushing To Be Planned

Rho Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega national service fraternity, will hold an open rush meeting tomorrow night at 7 o'clock in the Rho Chapter was founded here in

All students who are interested in becoming members of the fraternity have been invited to the meeting.

devious Room of Graham Memorial. 1930 and is now considered one of the foremost APO chapters in the South.

Being a service fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega crosses all lines of honorary social and professional fraternities. Members of other campus organizations may also be active in Alpha Phi Omega.

President Jim Adams said anyone desiring to render service to others, and to have fun and fellowship, is eligible for membership.

The local chapter of Alpha Phi Omega sponsors a guide service for campus visitors, provides ushers for student entertainment shows and is currently engaged in a "Book Exchange" project. APO also sponsors the annual Parent's Day at the University.

Penny A Vote For Ugly Man

Fourteen candidates have been entered in Theta Chi Fraternity's "Ugliest Man On Campus" contest, and pictures of each of them are posted in Y Court for voting this week.

Results of the penny a vote contest will be announced at 10:45 Friday evening at the University Carnival, according to Contest Chairman Robert Skillen.

The winner will be presented many prizes donated by Chapel Hill merchants. In addition to this, he will be given a date with Sigma Chi's "Miss Modern Venus" of 1953."

VOTE TODAY:	1946	54%	1948	36%	1950	43%	1952	47%
	1947	50%	1949	40%	1951	43%	1953	??