

WEATHER
Partly cloudy with
chance of afternoon
rains, 85 high.

The Daily Tar Heel

DRINKING
The editor points
out that it's getting
late.—Page 2.

VOLUME LXI NUMBER 144

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1953

FOUR PAGES TODAY

Gurley Proposes Better Dorm Interest, Spirit

By Bob Slough

Walter D. Gurley, newly-elected Inter-Dormitory Council president, Monday night listed an eight-point program for the IDC during 1953-54. The first point listed by Gurley was better coed visiting arrangement in men's dormitories. "Much has been done," Gurley said, "but a lot more can be done."

NC Symphony Features Young Pianist At 8:30

A young North Carolina pianist, McRae Cook, of Graham, will be guest artist with the nationally-known North Carolina Symphony Orchestra at its Memorial Hall performance here tonight at 8:30. A veteran of the concert stage, Cook has made numerous appearances in recital at Washington National Gallery of Art; in New York, Pennsylvania, Arkansas, Tennessee, Maryland and North Carolina. He has been soloist with the Washington Civic Orchestra and in 1950 appeared with the North Carolina Symphony.

The young musician studied at Elon College, graduated from Catholic University, and is now studying at Juilliard School of Music in New York with Sasha Gorodnitzki. In addition to his piano study, Cook is known as a talented young composer. He has written "Commentary on a North Carolina Folk Tune," which he played for the first time at a recital at the National Gallery in 1948.

Glenn Dillard Gunn, commenting on this composition, wrote in the Washington Times-Herald, "An American work of the exciting quality that connotes genius was brought to its first hearing last night. . . It proved a grateful piece, full of color and fantasy. To the evident surprise of the composer-pianist, the public liked it." Cook will play with the 65-piece Tar Heel orchestra, conducted by Dr. Benjamin F. Swalin, the Rachmaninov "Concerto for Piano and Orchestra No. IV," Op. 40.

Orchestral selections for the local concert include Handel's Overture from the music to the Royal Fireworks; the Sibelius Symphony No. V, Op. 82; Roumanian Rhapsody No. 11 by Enesco; and "Dance of the Torgots" by Riisager. The group of professional musicians, now on its eighth annual tour throughout North Carolina, travels each year more than 9,000 miles taking music to Tar Heels. This season the orchestra will be on the road from January 21 through May 14.

Student admission to tonight's performance is \$1.



McRAE COOK

Hubert Robinson, Paul Wager, Kenneth Putnam Win Election

In a five-man race for three vacancies on the Board of Aldermen of the Town of Chapel Hill, Hubert S. Robinson Sr., a respected leader among the community's Negro citizens, polled the top vote in Tuesday's municipal election. A newcomer in town elections, University Professor Paul W. Wager, and Incumbent Alderman Kenneth E. Putnam, won the two other seats in the tightly contested election which saw 1,044 of the town's 1,301 registered voters cast ballots. Unseated after 12 years service on the Board was R. B. Fitch, lumber dealer. Bernice Ward, Chapel Hill furniture dealer, running for the first time, was low man of the five. Votes polled in the Alder-

manic race were Robinson 571; Wager 560, Putnam 505, Fitch 440 and Ward 439. Mayor Edwin S. Lanier and Municipal Court Judge William S. Stewart, both unopposed for reelection, polled 828 and 819 votes respectively. Tuesday's vote followed a complete new registration of town voters.

Robinson is the first member of his race to be elected on the Board although substantial votes were cast for Negro candidates in 1949 and 1951. Both elections however saw higher total votes cast, but against a registration approximately double this year's new voting (See ELECTION, page 4)

Queen Reigns Sunday Over May Day Fete

The side lawn of McIver will be the scene of the May Day program Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

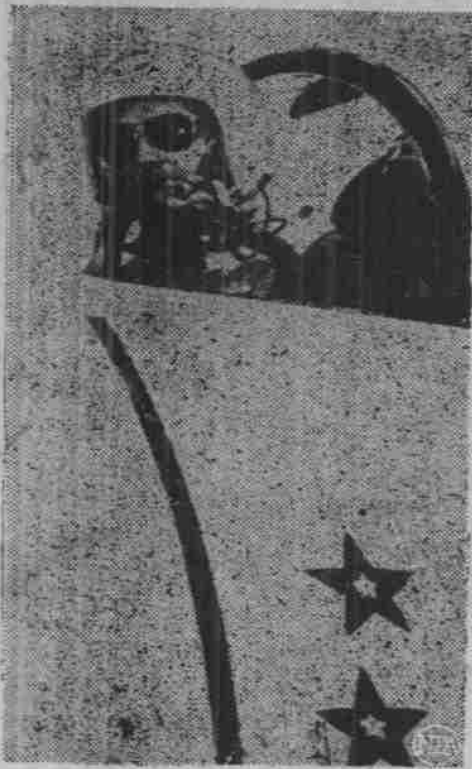
Saralyn Bonowitz from Chattanooga, Tenn. will be May Queen and Carman Nahm from Deland, Fla. will be her maid of honor. The queen's court includes Jayne Adams, Dee Breslow, Bev Chalk, Bish Fox, Grace Gordon, Dot Smith, Anne Sory, Pepper Stetson, and Virginia Wilson.

In addition to the crowning of the queen by Chancellor R. B. House, the program will consist of the procession and entrance of the queen and her court, a duet by Nancy Murray and Larry Stith, the pageant, and the recessional.

Following the program there will be a tea honoring the queen and her court in the Graham Memorial Lounge from 4 to 5 o'clock sponsored by SUAB.

"A Legend of Spring," a familiar Greek legend, pertaining to spring, arranged by Chi Delta Phi of which Mary Ellen Jones is president, will be the theme of the pageant. The main parts will be taken by Mary Helen Crain as Demeter, Goddess of the Earth; Dot McClain as Persephone, daughter of Demeter; and Tommy Hopkins, as God of the Underworld.

The maidens and spirits of the underworld will be played by: Beth Lloyd, Mary Mitchell, Rachel Williams, Mary Lee George, Bert Jones, Ann Nicholson, Nancy Perryman, Mickey Rouse, and Jane Yearley. Dot Smith has been chairman of May Day. Joyce Gouge is in charge of the music and choreography for the pageant.



LT. GEN. GLENN O. BARCUS, Commander of the Fifth Air Force in Korea, checks the controls of his F-86 Sabrejet before taking off for a mission over North Korea's MIG Alley. The "flying General" already has several completed missions to his credit, and has engaged Communist fighter planes in air battles.—NEA Telephoto.

NEWS IN BRIEF

PANMUNJOM—The United Nations chief truce delegate accused the Communists yesterday of using a "negotiating smoke screen" and said he saw no evidence they "really desire" a Korean armistice. Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison was irked by the Communists' refusal to accept Pakistan as neutral custodian of 46,000 Red prisoners who do not want to go home after the Reds had said they "welcomed" his nomination of that country. "We have been negotiating about nine days now," Harrison said, "and up to the moment I have had nothing to indicate the Communists really desire an armistice."

WASHINGTON—The Eisenhower administration asked Congress yesterday for \$5,828,000,000 in new foreign aid as a necessary defense for America itself against "the Soviet threat." President Eisenhower made the main plea in a special message to the lawmakers. The detailed presentation was made by a parade of Cabinet members, backed by Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, in testimony to a joint session of the Senate Foreign Relations and House Foreign Affairs committees.

WASHINGTON—Budget-conscious state governors got the inside story yesterday on the administration's drive to balance the federal budget and clear the way for tax relief. Budget Director Joseph M. Dodge and Treasury Secretary George M. Humphrey were the main speakers at the final session of an unusual two day governors' conference.

From The Orient To Carolina

Savage, Delicate Plant Life Flourishes Under Greenhouse

By Richard Creed

A thirty-minute browse in the Botany Department's greenhouse is a botanical trip around the world.

Thriving in the simulated atmosphere of their native habitat are representatives of the flora of every continent. The specimens include the Venus Fly Trap and Spanish Moss from our own state, cacti from Southwest Texas and Mexico, orchids and luxurious ferns from the tropics, aquatic plants from lakes and swamplands, and a Metasequoia tree, once thought extinct, from China. This great variety of plants is possible through the regulation of temperature by thermostatic control.

The greenhouse is divided into three sections, each of which has a different temperature gradient, making it possible for plants from different regions to survive under the same roof.

Used primarily for research by graduate students and the faculty of the department, the greenhouse,



Psychology prof at Sutton's magazine stand considering the purchase of a new Spillane novel.

Budweiser can resting in top drawer of filing cabinet outside the dean of women's office.

Kindly coed walking about campus distributing dog food to hungry canines.

Creasy Gets Chairmanship Of Orientation

Bob Gorham, president of the student body, yesterday appointed Tom Creasy new Orientation Committee chairman.

Other committee members' names have not yet been announced.

When asked about his appointment, Creasy said, "I feel that this year's orientation group has a terrific record to live up to, but with the excellent committee that has been appointed to work with me I am sure our goal for a bigger and better orientation program can be attained."

Creasy said the first step in his plans is to meet with his committee and assign the different jobs. He pointed out that as before the men's and women's orientation committees will work together as a unit.

The committee's first job will be to choose new counselors. Creasy asked that all those interested in becoming counselors watch The Daily Tar Heel and bulletin boards for announcements about interviews.

Creasy, a rising junior, served on last year's orientation committee, was vice president of his freshman class, and was president of his sophomore class. He was chairman of Consolidated University Day, but did not get to serve because polo forced the cancellation of the State game, major feature of CU Day. He is a member of the Order of the Grail, University Party, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

NROTC Drill Competition Will Be On Fetzer Field

The annual NROTC platoon and company drill competition will be held on Fetzer Field, today at 2:30.

Captain J. S. Keating, USN, professor of naval science says the public is cordially invited to attend. Winners will be announced at the second annual "Awards Day" to be held on Thursday, May 14.

Only 519 Turn Out As NSA, Gym Fees, Publication Aid All Gain Student Approval

By Ken Sanford

With an 11% vote the student body yesterday decided to remain in the National Student Association, showed they favor the present gym fee system and passed a constitutional amendment subsidizing independent publications.

The vote was 462 to 147 in favor of remaining in NSA.

'Skipper' Coffin To Step Down As School Of Journalism Dean

Oscar J. Coffin will resign as Dean of the School of Journalism, it was announced unofficially here yesterday. No announcement of changes can be made officially until elected upon by the Board of Trustees.

Dean Coffin said he hopes to be relieved of his duties by September 1. He will continue on the staff, however, on a year-to-year basis.

As he explained the resignation yesterday, "I'm just going to chop a few inches off the spade and not shovel so much."

Dean Coffin came to the University in 1926 as head of the Department of Journalism. He was a one man staff until 1935 when Professor Walter Spearman joined the department. The department later became a School and Coffin was named Dean.

It was also announced unofficially that T. J. Lassiter, associate professor of Journalism, will resign at the end of the Spring Quarter.

In a letter to Dean Coffin and Chancellor House, Lassiter said, "When I came to the School of Journalism I was of the opinion that the School's curriculum was sound, based as it was on the principle that journalism students should not be required to take such an abundance of journalism courses that studies in history, economics, political science, and other, background subjects, would be neglected. Nothing has happened to reduce my faith in the soundness of existing objectives of this School of Journalism."

Barefeet, No Classes, Movies Highlight Senior Extravaganza

Barefeet, movies, combos, concerts, wiener roasts and no classes on one day will mark an active Senior Week, starting next Monday, Steve Perrow, chairman of the Senior Class Social Committee said yesterday.

Juniors will participate in three of the activities—a Hogan's Lake picnic, a Tex Beneke concert, and a raffle. The faculty has been invited to participate in all senior functions, with the exception of Barefeet Day.

The seniors will shed their shoes

and stockings Monday, Tuesday will be raffle day. Juniors and seniors will drop old movie tickets in junior and senior boxes, and keep the stubs. Saralyn Bonowitz, May Queen, will draw the tickets for several winners at Hogan's Lake, on Wednesday. Chapel Hill merchants are contributing the prizes.

Tuesday night, "Code For Two," a mystery thriller just released April 21, and starring Sally Forrest and Ralph Meeker, will be shown at the Carolina Theatre at 11 o'clock. Only seniors and faculty members will be admitted.

Wednesday is "No Class" day for seniors. Instead, a required meeting at Memorial Hall will be held at 10 a.m. with a short program including a talk on the Alumni Association, and an address by Chancellor House on the agenda. At 11 o'clock, students will meet with their deans for a windup session.

A picnic at Hogan's Lake will begin at 2 p.m. Games, the raffle drawing, a wiener roast and music provided by the Duke Ambassadors Dixieland combo will provide the entertainment for the rest of the day and night.

Seniors are invited to the Sigma Chi Derby Thursday.

Monday night, May 18, Tex Beneke and his band will present a concert from 8 to 10.

3 University Professors To Attend History Meet

Three University history professors, Fletcher M. Green, James W. Patton, and J. Carlyle Sitterson will attend the annual meeting of the Mississippi Valley Historical Association in Lexington, Kentucky, tomorrow, Friday, and Saturday.

The closest vote of the day was 315 to 311 in favor of keeping the present system of gym fees.

A vote of 453 to 138 passed the constitutional amendment allowing student government to subsidize independent publications.

The total vote for the day was 519.

The vote in favor of NSA means that Carolina will remain in the organization. There had been some controversy on the matter before the recent election.

NSA allows the student body of the University to be represented in an organization of college student bodies through student government.

The vote on gym fees actually will not make any changes. It was merely a poll of student opinion. Any change in the present arrangement of compulsory payment of student gym fees would have to be made by the administration.

The purpose of the vote on the gym fee system was to determine whether students favor the present arrangement or whether they want a voluntary system for students who do not take the courses which involve the use of gym facilities.

The close vote possibly means that this issue is not settled and will be the subject of future controversy in political circles.

As a poll to get student opinion such a small percentage of voters could not give a very complete cross section of the campus.

The constitutional amendment is to the powers of the Legislature. It means that the Legislature can now subsidize an independent publication with an amount up to \$1,000.

The amendment does not mean that an independent publication will come under legislative control unless the amount of subsidization should amount to the total financing of that publication.

Any appropriation given to such a publication is to be used to defray any deficit that might occur.

The amendment was proposed as a result of a request from the Carolina Quarterly for \$500 to help defray its deficit.

Pulitzer Prize Given To Two Ex-UNC Men

Two Carolina graduates yesterday were lauded for winning newspaperdom's top award—the Pulitzer prize.

W. Horace Carter received one of the 1952 gold medal awards for the weekly Tabor City Tribune in recognition of the vigorous anti-Ku Klux Klan campaign in 1951. Another Carolinian, Willard Cole of the Whiteville News-Reporter, won a similar prize for his paper's fight against the same group. Cole, a self-made man, wasn't able to attend college.

The other University alumnus to receive the top award was Vermont C. Royster. Editorialist Royster won his Pulitzer for his regular editorial series in the Wall Street Journal.

Phillips Russell, professor of journalism and a personal friend of Carter, said yesterday, "He was a good Tar Heel editor with a firm editorial policy. Attempts were made to scare him, but he wouldn't be scared."

Carter was editor of The Daily Tar Heel during the Navy preflight program years. After the war he and Orville Campbell, another UNC graduate and former Daily Tar Heel editor, toured the state looking for a good newspaper site. Carter gave up the plan though and went to Tabor City.

The Pulitzer prize winner and first Tar Heel to win the top award, filed for mayor of Tabor City last (See PULITZER, page 4)