WEATHER Partly cloudy and warm with 85 high.

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WEEKEND Saturday classes bring the need for entertainment. Page

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FOUR PAGES TODAY

WASHINGTON - Investigating senators called yesterday for a statement from President Eisenhower himself on Allied nations' trade with Red China, after hearing testimony that two Britishowned vessels transported Red came from Robert Kennedy at a public hearing before the Senate investigations subcommittee of which he is an assistant counsel. It drew angry comment from some of the senators present. Sen. Mc-Carthy, the committee chairman, said he would have a letter to Mr. Eisenhower drawn up yesterday afternoon.

TOKYO - The United Nations be sent to a neutral country until Field yesterday afternoon. their future is decided, a reliable Capt. John S. Keating, professor These improvements were prothat the anti-Communist Korean the presentations. the informant said. The UN offer gotiations are resumed at Pan- Portsmouth, Va., for contributing munjom Monday.

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WASHINGTON - President Eis- S. Watkins, Warren Ark., for outenhower faced a major test of his standing qualities of military propolitical leadership yesterday in ficiency. Congress to hold off tax cuts un- "Best Drilled Company Award," residence halls not already so of his sisters has discovered what til next year. High-ranking Repub- Erle D. Litzenberger, Bethlehem, equipped with acoustical ceilings he believes to be an answer to licans and Democrats of both hous- Pa., for company leadership in in. and asphalt or rubber tile floor- the mystery. es pledged their support of his five- ter-company drill competition. point tax program, which would "Best Drilled Platoon Award," 3. Provide offices for the direc- "while the master of a ship around add about \$1,000,000,000 to the Jerome W. Bolick, Conover, for tor of men's residence halls and the year 1772, had trouble with government's income during the leadership in inter-platoon Brill staff the head manager and direc- a crew member and flogged him. competition.

1954 fiscal year.

A streamlined system of coordination of the housing office, dormi-Chinese troops along the China tory managers and advisers is among the proposed improvements for coast last year. The testimony dormitories, it was learned yesterday. Other planned improvements will provide additional recreational -facilities for some dorms, and acoustical ceilings and asphalt tile Navy Awards floering for the corridors of all men's dormitories. The new coordination system for Twenty Cadets dorms would set up offices for the

Bond Issue Funds

By Louis Kraar

director of men's residence halls, and dorm advisers and managers In Ceremony within the residence hall area. This improvement would provide

Twenty awards, citations and a single office for all dormitory in a "final" truce offer to the medals were presented cadets in administration from paying bills tory Club heard Dr. Archibald Communists will agree that anti- the Naval ROTC unit at the annual to conferring with dorm advisers, Henderson reveal what happened Red Chinese prisoners of the UN Ayards Day program on Emerson administrative officials pointed during the 20 "missing months" out.

source said yesterday. But the UN of naval science and tactics and vided for in the request for the Room. will stand pat on its insistence commander of the UNC unit, made recent bond issue authorized by

prisoners it holds be kept in Korea, The following awards were made: 001,000 in the bond issue, \$196,- mentary evidence that John Paul "Professor Naval Science 000 is labeled for renovation and Jones was anywhere on the face will be made when the truce ne- Award," to Arthur J. Eagan, equipment of dormitories. The requested improvements as most to the welfare of the unit. made by the administration are: "American Legion Medal," Joel

1. Finish basement in the south lives doing so. wing of Cobb Dormitory.

ing.

"NROTC Journali d," the residence area.

Dormitories To Get South Building drinking fountains, which seem to have been built for midgets, responding to your thirst with a stream of tepid water.

> Mayor Ed Lanier sporting a new paint job of his antiquated A-Model.

J. P. Jones' 'Lost Months' Are Revealed

By J. D. Wright

Members of the Graduate His-

in the life of John Paul Jones last night in the Library Assembly

According to Dr. Henderson, no the state legislature. Out of \$1,- one in the world can show docuof the earth for the 20 months after Feb. 1, 1774, although thousands have devoted most of their

Dr. Henderson has had those months on his mind since child-2. Treat corridors of all men's hood, and together with the help

"John Paul," Dr. Henderson says, tor of dormitory advisers within After returning to England the



ALICE CHAPMAN

Five Tapped By Valkyries

In Ceremony Early Today



LILLIAN YOUNGS

Five University yomen were tapped by the Valkyries, top honorary organization for women on campus, this morning at 2:30.

The five, including three juniors and two honorary post-graduates, were Marilyn Habel, Alice Chapman, Nancy Horne, Doris Hutchinson and Lillian Youngs.

Selection is based on character, service, scholarship and leadership.

Miss Habel is from Chapel Hill. Her record lists the following achievements: Women's Honor Council, YWCA (president), cheerleader, Phi Beta Kappa, Graham Memorial Board of Directors, Town Girls' Association and Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Miss Chapman is from Welch, W. Va. Achievements: editor of Women's Handbook, president of Alpha Delta Pi, Student Union Activities Board, YWCA and The Daily Tar Heel.

Miss Horne is from Norton, Va. She is president of SUAB, Women's Orientation chairman, Women's Athletic Association, State Student Legislature, Smith Dormitory House Council and Social Committee, Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

The honorary post - graduates were chosen for their interest and help in student welfare and progress.

Miss Hutchinson is from Charlotte. She is an assistant professor of physical education and advisor to WAA. She received her BS degree from Woman's College and taught at Guilford College. She received an MA degree here in 1947. Miss Youngs is from Kannapolis. She has a teaching fellowship in zoology here and is working on her Ph.D. in embryology. She received an AB degree from Catawba College in 1949 and her MA

W.H.C. Library

NANCY HORNE

sailor bitterly showed his wounds



ciwaiu, SEOUL - Allied infantrymen Joel L. Fleischmann, Fayetteville, killed or wounded an estimated for contribution towards the pub-230 Chinese Communists near T. lishing of the unit newspaper, The Bone Hill yesterday and American Carolina Cutter.

"Best All-Around Freshman," cifighter-bombers followed through with a heavy raid on a troop and tation, Elon A. Abernethy, Blowsupply center. Three hundred Chi- ing Rock.

nese charged the Allied-held out-"Excellence in Marksmanship post in the Chorwon area on the Award," given by the Sons of the western front after smashing American Revolution, John Payne Dormitory with acoustical treatbarbed-wire entanglements and Jackson, Eau Gallie, Fla. "Drill Team Award," Donald L. minefields. Meanwhile, in the air war four unidentified planes drop- Harley, Haddonfield, N. J. ped bombs and strafed a bridge behind Allied lines, the Eighth Elon A. Abernethy, Blowing Rock. "Pistol Marksmanship Award," Army announced. Nine UN soldiers Elon A. Abernethy, Blowing Rock, were killed or wounded.



FAMED WOMAN PILOT Jacqueline Cochran stands beside the Canadian-built F-86 Sabrejet plane which she used to break the sound barrier in a high-speed test over the Muroc Dry Lake in California. Miss Cochran became the first woman pilot to fly faster than the speed of sound when she piloted her craft around a circular course for an average of 652 miles per hour .-- NEA Telephoto.

Linton Talks

Dr. Ralph Linton, well-known anthropologist and Sterling professor of anthropology at Yale University, will deliver a public lecture tonight in Carroll Hall at 8:30.

Dr. Linton, who is being sponsored by the Institute for Research in Social Science and the Anthropology Club, will speak on the subject, "What Is National Character?"

part of Cobb basement for use as Paul. Three months later the man recreation, meeting or study room. died at sea on another vessel, but Furnish the room.

ment and asphalt tile. 6. Finish basement of Stacy

ment and asphalt tile. 7. Finish with acoustical treat-

"Rifle Marksmanship Award," Joyner and Winston Dormitories. 8. Modernize plumbing equip- incognito for 20 months." ment and treat floors and walls

in Old East and Old West. "Marine Corps Gazette Ayard," 9. Provide carpets for Connor, Arthur J. Eagan, Portsmouth, Va., as outstanding member of gradulounges.

ating Marine Corps candidates. "Rifle Team Membership Orange, N. J., for competition in early this Summer and be complained that the proposed im-

"Pistol Team Membership provements are subject to changes. Award," Loren A. Brandt, Charleston, S. C., for competition in postal and other pistol team matches. "Navigation Medal," William K. versity buildings. Scarborough, Annapolis, Md., for highest average in navigation.

D. Bradshaw, Greenville, for highest average in Marine science courses.

"Supply Science Medal," Harry H. Arnold, Dover, for highest average in supply science courses. "Ordnance and Gunnery Medal," Frederick D. Hamrick, III, Rutherfordton, for highest average in naval ordnance and gunnery cour-

unit.

Bethel, for demonstrating excep- in London.

the Navy. "Trophy for largest blood donation to Red Cross," presented to

the entire unit, by Junius C. Fox, Red Cross Bloodmobile Drive chairman.

WUNC Schedule

7-Sketches in Melody. 7:30-Night Duty. 8-Duke Symphony Orchestra. 9:30-Matters of Note by Dr. Wilton Mason. 10:30-News and Coming Events. 10:35-Evening Masterwork 11:00-Sign Off.

4. Treat walls and ceiling of to many people, denouncing John it was believed his death was a 5. Finish basement of Alexander result of the flogging. John Paul Dormitory with acoustical treat- had to obtain many affidavits to prove his innocence, but finally

did so. "Two years later, he had trouble agian at sea with another sailor. and this time he killed him. These two incidents, were heavy on ment the basements of Connor, Jones' conscience, and, afraid he

He then came to Philadelphia,

Dr. Henderson said, and looked up Joyner and Winston Dormitories company, and an old friend, who sent him to Edenton, North Carothis year. lina to see his brother. While in

Administration officials said Edenton, he met and stayed at Honorable mentions usually are Award," William G. Parmele, East that they hoped work would begin Willie Jones' home, and later be- not given, but the committee said came associated with high-ranking it felt Jamison's reportorial work postal and other rifle team match- pleted by next Fall. They also ex- Masons. After several months he merited a special consideration.

returned to Philadelphia and gained a captain's rank and master ed in 1941, consists of an annual fessor Walter Spearman. Other budget funds totaling of an American ship. award of a plaque and \$50 in cash,

\$20,000 were provided for fire All the time he was incognito, which is presented to the student escapes on six of the older Uni- John Paul signed his name as J. P. who is judged by a committee to Jones.

"Marine Science Medal," Harvey Movie Cameras Take Over The Campus

CBS Film Maker Is Impressed By Carolina's Drama Activity

Allan Davis, who is in Chapel birth to new playwrights." It is | The first in the CBS series "The Hill to direct the CBS-TV film of interesting to note that, at the Search" will be filmed here on "Special Letter of Commenda- University life, is an Englishman Old Vic, when he was directing the campus during the next two tion, with Medal," Julian H. Roun- who came to the States on a three- there, for every production of a weeks. Entitled "Between the tree, Mount Airy, for diligence months trip three years ago, and Shakespeare play they also gave Mountains and the Sea," the film and devotion to duty in behalf of has been working here ever since. an entirely new play, often by an tells the story of a North Carowelfare and organization of the With the Old Vic company at unknown playwright. lina mountain boy who becomes

Bristol, England, Davis directed Davis' three-month's Rockefeller fired with a desire to write after "Naval Institute Proceedings such actors as George Couloris, trip was extended to six, and dur- a visit of the Carolina Playmakers Award,", Bruce A. Bauer, Arling- Frances Rowe and Robert Edison. ing that time he traveled over to his home town, where live acton, Va., and William D. Smith, He also has directed several plays 20,000 miles and saw drama in tors had never been seen before. "every conceivable form and con- The story follows him to Chapel

tional interest in professional, lit- A Rockefeller Foundation grant dition-in factories, on wharves, Hill, and through many and varied erary, and scientific knowledge of made possible his tour of American in the mountains, in hotel ball- University activities, in his own university drama departments, rooms, in converted mills-as well personal "search."

during which he visited Chapel as in more conventional theatres." Hill, and was so pleased with the Following the tour, he directed a attitude which he found here to- new adaptation of Moliere's "Tarward entertainment in all forms tuffe" by Miles Malleson in Boston, that when CBS began to plan its with Sam Jaffe in the leading role.

series on American universities Then he went to Hollywood under he asked to be assigned to this contract to MGM, and directed phase of the series. there, among other things, "Rog-

In his first visit to Chapel Hill, ue's March," featuring Peter Law-Davis was especially impressed by ford, Richard Greene and Leo Car- and is dedicated to the places Everyone is invited, at a cost of the great attention given here to roll, which was shown here a few where "seekers and learners alike, 65 cents a person-for lots of good young playwrights. "No univers- weeks ago. When "3-D-mentia" set banded together in the search for food. ity, stock theatre, or any theatri- in, Davis left Hollywood for Ney knowledge, honour thought in all cal group," he says, "can hope York, where he has been directing for a lasting place in the develop- a TV film series, "The Doctor" its finer ways." (John Masefield) ment of theatre history unless it which has been seen over the NBC It will be seen by some 30 million plaques and cups to the intramurencourages, develops and gives network.

(A picture of Miss Hutchinson was not available)

Dear Gets Abernethy Award; Jamison, Honorable Mention

Walt Dear, former Daily Tar work during the current year in here in 1952. She is the graduate Heel editor and Publications Board the field of student publications. member of the Women's Council chairman, has been named winner Dear assumed the position of and president of Kenan Dormitory. of the Ernest H. Abernethy prize editor after the Fall election. for outstanding work in student While editor, he helped spearhead would not receive justice, he went publications, it was announced the student side of the Saturday class fight, the Charlie Jones conyesterday.

John Jamison, present Daily Tar troversy and election of Trustees. Heel managing editor, was cited He originated a special issue for James Smith, owner of a shipping for honorable mention. The award the 60th birthday of the paper. Both Dear and Jamison are sencommittee lauded Jamison for his iors. Dear is from Jersey City, work in covering South Building N. J. Jamison is from Charlotte.

> Members of the award committee were Assistant Dean of Students Roy Holsten, Daily Tar Heel Editor Rolfe Neill, President Bob

The Abernethy prize, establish- tor Bill Roth and journalism Pro- as well. As one of their duties,

Daily Tar Heel have done the most distinctive

Editor's Salary

Raised By PB

The Publications Board this week voted an increase in salary to The Daily Tar Heel Editor.

The editor's salary was upped from \$7.50 per week to \$10 per week plus three per cent of the advertising revenue provided the total salary doesn't exceed \$25 weekly.

Increasing the salary of the editor will put it at an amount ager of the paper.

The board also approved all feature services of the paper for the coming year.

Joe Raff, Publications Board Chairman, was chosen financial coordinator. The board decided to wait until Fall to decide the salary for this position.

WAA's Annual Picnic Is Today At 5:30

The WAA will hold its annual Spring picnic this afternoon at

"The Search" will be a weekly 5:30 in back of the Women's Gym. program, to be televised next fall,

Highlighting the afternoon's activities will be the presentation of Senior awards, monograms, and Americans. al winners.

Valkyrie Myth **Is Perpetuated**

Back in the olden days of Norwegian mythology there lived in the court of the warrior, Chief Odin, nine select maidens called Valkyries.

These maidens were daughters Gorham, Graham Memorial Direc- of the gods and yet were mortal they selected for Odin those war-

riors who were to be slain on the battlefields and led them to Valhalla, the hall of fame. It was considered a great honor to belong to the chosen group, the Valkyries, because they shared the glorious companionship of departed heroes.

The armor they wore shed a strange light and their appearance on the battlefield meant that great heroes were present and would be chosen.

'Passion, Poison, Etc.'

Is English Club's Play

The English Club will present George Bernard Shaw's play, "Passion, Poison, and Petrification; or The Fatal Gazogene" tonight comparable to the business man- at 8:15 in the assembly room of the Library. The production is directed by Elmer Oettinger.

> Members of the English Club, their husbands and wives will take part in the play. Thad Seymour is in charge of sound effects, Norma Jean Hill, props, and Polly Seymour and Edith Potter, costumes.

Coffee and cakes will be served before and after the play.

Degree Candidates

There will be a compulsory meeting today at 4:15 in Memorial Hall for all degree candidates, Dr. J. C. Lyons said yesterday.

Procedures for the ceremonies will be explained and graduates' questions answered, Dr. | Lyons said.

Actors in the film will be University students. Davis has expressed a hope that he will not have to import professional actors for the film, and if he finds sufficient talent here, does not plan to do so.

