

WEATHER

Fair and cooler today.
High 65; low, middle 40's.

The Daily Tar Heel

BENCHES

The editor inquires into the absence of Y Court's favorite accessories. See p. 2.

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Complete AP Photo and Wire Service

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Complete AP Photo and Wire Service

FOUR PAGES TODAY

Phi Takes Policy Stand To Back Up Statement

By Babbie Dilorio

The Phi has decided to say what it means and mean what it says. "We speak in truth," said Don Angel as he opened discussion on the point brought up in connection with the following statement by Syd Shuford quoted in the Daily Tar Heel Wednesday.

"The decision rendered tonight could quite conceivably be made on the quality of the debate; and as a matter of fact, many of the decisions are," said Shuford.

It was definitely decided that members would vote on the merits of the bill presented, not just the quality of debate.

"Freedom of speech is more valuable today," said Dayton Estes.

Debaters should be willing and able to stand behind their statements, the Phi agreed.

Shuford, in explaining the reason for his statement to the Daily Tar Heel, pointed out that when the Assembly debates topics, the opinions expressed are closely scrutinized by everyone on campus and it might be wise to include a non-binding reservation.

Shuford recalled the repercussions which resulted when Trustee John Washington Clark wrote letters to prominent students asking their opinion on the question of segregation.

On the newly established policy, the Phi continued with debate on the bill advocating segregation in the public schools. The bill was defeated, 9-2.

Syd Shuford chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, introduced the bill.

He defined segregation as "a social separation of white and colored," and he maintained that it does not deny the rights and immunities guaranteed to every American by virtue of the 14th Amendment.

"Discrimination," said Shuford, "is the evil we don't want." It is political and is a denying factor.

In summing up his speech, Shuford said that "so long as the Negro is given equal protection of the law, they are getting all they need or are required to have. If they want more they must indoctrinate themselves as well as the whites."

Franz Roberts promptly retorted by saying that "segregation is legal by law, but illegal morally."

Roberts said that we condemn the colored people for their lack of intelligence, manner of speech, inability to integrate themselves into our society, but we won't teach them, we won't allow them to enter our schools and partake of the advantages offered in our outstanding institutions of learning.

"The whole idea of segregation is the biggest hypocrisy I have ever heard of," said Roberts.

AFROTC Unit Names Cadets To Top Posts

The Air Force ROTC unit announces the appointment of 15 cadets to top positions in the organization this year.

Charles C. Hunter, Jr., a senior from Spring Hope, is the new cadet commander. Hunter, grandson of Mrs. O. B. Baines of Spring Hope, will receive an A.B. degree in mathematics next August.

Other cadets named to top positions were: John H. Boushall, Tampa, Fla., Wing Executive Officer; Kenton B. Creuser, Atlanta, Ga., 1st Group Commander; Harry Pawlik, Albemarle, 2nd Group Commander; Neil B. Satterfield, Atlanta, 3rd Group Commander; William H. Carr, Miami, Fla., Drill Squadron C-O; Edgar Haire, Elizabethtown, Air Inspector Officer; Lewis A. Phillips, Chapel Hill, Operations Officer;

George D. Ebert, Kernersville, Wing Adjutant; George D. Harris, Henderson, Band Commander; Raymond D. Collins, Myrtle Beach, S. C., Personnel Officer; John S. Hill, Durham, Wing Communications Officer; Bruce Marger, Coral Gables, Fla., Wing Comptroller; Kenneth M. Myers, Coral Gables, Fla., Wing Public Information Officer; Roger W. Ackerman, Wallace, Wing Special Services Officer; and William B. Holt, Durham, Wing Supply Officer.

Carolina Students Will Attend UN Seminar; Graham To Talk

Dr. Frank P. Graham, former president of the Greater University, will address a United Nations Seminar including a group of Carolina students in New York November 13-15.

Eleven students have already signed to make the three-day UN visit which is under the sponsorship of the National Student YMCA and YWCA.

Other speakers who will appear before the seminar are M. M. Thomas, leader of the Indian Christian Student Unit and vice president of the World Student Christian Federation, and Mrs. Oswald Lord, United States delegate to the UN who is serving on the Commission on Human Rights. Students wishing to attend the seminar may register in the YMCA or YWCA by Friday, November 7. The group will go to New York by car.

While in the city students will attend UN sessions, a Secretariat briefing meeting, films and discussions. Visits to delegation headquarters have also been scheduled.

Sightseeing and a free evening are planned. Leaders of UNESCO, United Nations Educational, Social and Cultural Organization, will discuss their work with the group. More than last year's 12 representatives are expected to leave Chapel Hill for New York this year. Clinton Lindsey is chairman of the World Understanding Commission planning the excursion.

Those already registered are Clinton Lindley, Bobby Sneed, Purabi Bose, Biani Whittinghill, Stella D'Aleo, David Fetzer, Joyce Adams, Franklee Gilbert, Bob Hyatt, C. B. Schley, and Newton Jones.



DR. & MRS. BENJAMIN SWALIN
Music For North Carolina's Citizens

Chapel Hillians Travel

Orchestra Tours State

Two Chapel Hillians are playing an important part in bringing good music to all of North Carolina.

With a couple of suitcases, a box of conducting scores, a portable typewriter and other tools for music making, Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Swalin spend four months out of each year traveling by bus all over the Tar Heel state. Last year they toured more than 10,000 miles taking music to the doorsteps of music-lovers and children.

Benjamin Swalin is director of the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra, and his wife, Maxine, "conducts the conductor." Their purpose is to offer symphony music all over the state at a modest price.

They have scheduled two performances in Chapel Hill early in May. There will be an afternoon concert for children on the same day as the regular evening program.

Children Get Treat
Children are admitted free to the concerts. In 1941 Swalin inaugurated the plan of educating school youngsters through music when a small number of children heard symphony rehearsal programs. The movement has grown until last year more than half of the annual concerts were played for a total of 140,000 boys and girls.

In speaking of the program, Mrs. Swalin said, "Performing free—but important—music to these boys and girls gives us a sense, not of success, but rather of achievement."

Dr. Swalin, who is a well-known violinist, always has his violin with him, and also finds room for music, reference books and other non-musical volumes.

Many Auditoriums
They play in every type of auditorium imaginable. The only orchestra in the country to receive partial support from a State Legislature, the North Carolina Symphony is in reality two orchestras. A "Little Symphony" with 25 players is tailor-made for communities with small staging facilities; and the 65-piece "Full Symphony" tours the larger cities.

The Swalins came to North Carolina in 1935, when Dr. Swalin joined the University Music Department. Later he gave full time to rebuilding a then-inactive orchestra.

Dr. Swalin, Swedish in ancestry, received his BS and MA at Columbia and his Ph.D. from the University of Vienna. He is recognized throughout the state as author, composer, violinist and scholar.

Their home in Chapel Hill is filled with "Ben and Maxine" personality. Mrs. Swalin is responsible for its interior decoration, which combines Mexican and Old World charm with modernistic conveniences.

Bishop Jailed For Swatting Church Shrine

MURPHY, Oct. 28 — (AP) — Cherokee County officers today arrested Church of God Bishop Homer Tomlinson shortly after he started on his announced plan to "demolish" the Ten Commandments shrine of his brother's faction of the church at Fields of the Wood near here.

Sheriff M. G. Crawford arrested the 61-year-old Queen Village, N. Y., churchman after Tomlinson landed two blows with a sledge hammer on the numeral "8" of the eighth commandment, "Thou Shalt Not Steal." The commandments are in five-foot high concrete letters on the side of a mountain.

He was brought to jail here and charged with destruction of church property, Crawford said. Today's activities were the latest in the long squabble over church leadership.

No Pep Rally This Weekend

The University Club has announced that the pep rally, which was to be held tonight, will not be held after all.

According to a spokesman for the club, "Thursday would be too far in advance of the game and Friday would conflict with the Germans." The election of the homecoming queen will, however, still be held.

Aspirants to the "royal title" will represent all the women's activities on campus. Candidates' pictures will be displayed in the YMCA during voting from 9 to 11 today.

Solons Will Decide On Stilwell Tonight

Campus Organizations To Make Requests For Funds From Unappropriated Balance

The student Legislature will consider President Bob Gorham's appointment of Jack Stilwell as attorney general tonight at 7:15 in Phi Hall of New East.

Stilwell replaces Lou Wolfsheimer, Gorham's original appointment whom the Legislature rejected by a vote of 20 to 15 two weeks ago. Gene Cook, chairman of the Student Party, said yesterday that "there is no doubt that Stilwell will be unanimously accepted."

Big Business Tax Bill Gets Di's Rejection

In a session marked by repeated points of order and appeals to the chair, the Dialectic Senate defeated Tuesday night a bill providing for a national manufacturers tax and the re-establishment of the Office of Price Stabilization. Defeat was by a 13 to 11 vote.

The debate saw proponents sticking to the theme that the proposed tax was the only way to obtain needed revenue short of additional personal income tax. "Let's take the money from where it is, in the pockets of the large corporations, and not from where it isn't, the consumer," said Joel Fleishman.

Opponents counterattacked with the argument that the bill would destroy free enterprise. "Can manufacturers stand the tax and what would it do to national economy?" asked Senator Bob Farrell.

Most vehement opposition to the measure was expressed by Gene Shaw who attacked it as a measure designed to "soak the rich." "We don't need additional taxes, we need to balance the budget and cut the taxes we have," he told his listeners.

The business man's largest national organization, the National Association of Manufacturers came in for a sarcastic flailing by Senator Dave Reid. "The NAM went out and bought a candidate for the Republican nomination last year, then they bought the presidency for him, and now they own the administration. It isn't our right to suggest that their members (the manufacturers) be taxed," he argued.

One of those calling for a reduction in national expenditures rather than the new tax was Bill Scarborough, who admitted that he held "generally" the same views as the late Senator Robert A. Taft.

Coed Deadline Extended To 2

Women students have been granted late permission for Friday night. They will be allowed to stay out until 2 a.m. so that they may attend the German Club Dance.

Permission was granted by the Women's Residence Council and the Office of the Dean of Women. Friday's dance, which will feature Johnny Long's band, will last from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Tommy Tucker will play Saturday night from 8 p.m. until midnight.



CHAIRMAN WOLFSHEIMER

Wolfsheimer Is Described As 'Capable'

Gene Cook, chairman of the Student Party, yesterday congratulated the University Party on its election of Lou Wolfsheimer as chairman of the UP.

"I congratulate the University Party on electing a very capable campaigner as chairman," said Cook. Wolfsheimer was rejected as attorney general by the student Legislature two weeks ago, mostly on strength of SP opposition.

"I also congratulate Bob Gorham on his appointment of Jack Stilwell as attorney general," said Cook. "He possesses the experience and capability that is demanded by the office." The main objection of the SP to Wolfsheimer was his alleged lack of experience.

Commenting on Wolfsheimer's statement that his one attribute seemed to be that the Student Party dislikes him, Cook said, "I regret that Lou has interpreted his rejection as attorney general as being a result of personal dislike on the part of the Student Party. I regret that Lou has interpreted his lack of experience in student government, and for that reason only."

Wolfsheimer, objecting to the charge by Gordon Forester (SP) in Legislature that he lacked experience, said earlier this week, "From my seat in Legislature I saw half the people who are up there now initiated into the Legislature."

Bloodmobile To Be Here Wednesday, Thursday

A Red Cross Bloodmobile unit will make its sixth visit here to collect blood donations from local citizens and students next Wednesday and Thursday.

The unit will be set up in the main lounge of the Graham Memorial Building from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day.

'Corn Cobb' Is A New Weekly Published By Cobb Dormitory

The newest publication on the Carolina campus is the "Corn Cobb," a weekly newspaper published by and for the residents of Cobb dormitory.

Feeling that the two bulletin boards in the dorm weren't being read by the 400 residents, the dorm council cast about for a solution to that, and also a way to enliven interest in dorm doings.

So the Corn Cobb came into being. It is a single mimeographed sheet, which comes out every Monday, and is financed by dorm fees.

"The Daily Tar Heel covers all the general campus news, but we felt the need for a bulletin that was just concerned with happenings here at Cobb," said editor Bill Brown. "We hope that other dormitories will follow suit, and start to print their own bulletins. Then maybe the student legislature will grant funds to make possible a more professional looking sheet."

The staff is composed of Robie McClellan and Bill Formyduvall who write news, John Bachman who covers the intramurals, and James Michaels, who is responsible for circulation. A social column called "This 'n' That" is written by the editor.

Brown said it's too early yet to tell how effective the Corn Cobb is going to be, since the first issue just came out Monday, but judging from the words of appreciation from Cobb readers, he thinks it's going to be worth the time and effort it takes.



NOT EVEN THE parents of Philip Myers, 3, of Jersey City, N. J., would recognize their moppet as he thoroughly enjoys himself trying out a space cadet's uniform and equipment at the annual Christmas preview of the Toy Manufacturers of the U.S.A. in New York City. Spokesmen for the industry predicted the gross take from toys this year would approach half a billion dollars.—AP Wirephoto.



POLICE IN GUATEMALA City, Guatemala, round up persons accused of provoking a riot in the Aurora de Guatemala, the republic's new bull ring, after a scheduled attraction was called off. Equipment was wrecked in the violent demonstrations, and some 20 persons were injured.—NEA Telephoto.