

WEATHER

Cloudy and warmer with rain through today and an expected high of 45. Yesterday's high, 38; low, 34.

The Daily Tar Heel

DISAGREE

Cheaters: What to do? What to do? Not, the editor says, what the SP suggests. See p. 2.

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Complete AP Photo and Wire Service

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Complete AP Photo and Wire Service

SIX PAGES TODAY

Liberal Arts, Business Are Complementary, House Tell Conference

Worthwhile Pursuits Exist Outside Classes Regardless Of Classroom Work: Chancellor

By Charles Kuralt
Chancellor Robert B. House, his pipe going and his prose in fine form, left burning issues behind for an hour at his press conference yesterday afternoon and gave his listeners some educational philosophy.

'That's the reason I keep pecking away at you writing folks. Do some creative writing. You'll sweat blood. It will be good for you.'
Reading means competency in more than one language, House said, preferably Latin or Greek.

Outside Knowledge Cited
House told his conference that a Carolina student, be he history major or Business Administration School student, could supplement his knowledge outside of class.

Other-Affairs
On other matters: The Chancellor said, in response to a question, he thinks it's up to the students if they want more lecturers.

And, he said, 'I'm not a great hand for requiring things of students. Art and music and conversation, in and out of class, are here for the asking. I pity the student who leaves the University without giving himself a chance at these things.'

And he announced that University alumnus Louis M. Connor, Jr. of Raleigh has subscribed to Time and Life magazines to be sent to the recreation room of Connor Dormitory, which was named for his family.

Five-Point Education
Then, Chancellor House outlined five requisites for the well-educated man, notwithstanding his field of study: Competent writing, reading, and speaking ability, and a knowledge of mathematics and science.

Featured on this program of the Tuesday Evening Series at the Music Department will be Mendelssohn's (Italian) Symphony in A Major. Professor Slocum will also conduct three dances from 'The Bartered Bride,' the 'Academic Festival Overture' by Brahms; and J. S. Bach's (Little) Fugue in G Major.

Concert Band Appears Today In Greensboro

The UNC Concert Band, under the direction of Professor Earl Slocum, opens its season today in Greensboro at 10 o'clock in Aycock Auditorium at Woman's College.

Composed for the most part of students and faculty members of the University Music Department, the Orchestra personnel also includes students and staff members from other departments of the University.

The performance, sponsored by the Junior Civic Music Association, will be played before an estimated five thousand elementary and junior high school students.
Included in the program of light music are 'Spaxico', a modern combination of the interesting and intricate rhythms of Spanish and Mexican music, and 'Country Dance', both original compositions by Herbert W. Fred, Assistant Director. Soloists are Jim Heady, performing Weber's 'Concertino for the Clarinet', and Horace Go-lightly who will take the xylophone solo in 'Rusticating Rufus.'

Student Government Alliance

Group Invites UNC

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Jan. 14—Carolina, along with thirteen other southern schools, has been invited to join the Southern University Student Government Association, an organization co-sponsored by Emory University at Atlanta and Florida State University at Tallahassee.
The purpose of the Association is to enable students of the southern universities participating to exchange ideas and pertinent information through workshops and clinics, to collect and publish vital material and benefit from 'inter-campus services.'

At Investigation

Clontz Tells Of Over 20 N. C. Reds

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14—(AP)—A young Charlotte, N. C., lawyer told the Subversive Activities Control Board today he personally knew 'far in excess of 20 Communists' in North Carolina since he joined the Communist Party in 1948 as an undercover agent for the FBI.

Ralph Clayton Clontz, son of a minister, completed three days of testimony before the board which is investigating the Jefferson School of Social Science in New York. Clontz testified he attended the school to receive Communist instructions at the request of Junius I. Scales of Carrboro, N. C.

Yesterday Clontz, 31, told the board Scales had gone underground and warned him (Clontz) not to contact him by mail or telephone. Clontz also testified Scales told him his wife, Gladys Meyer Scales of Carrboro, would be his agent as long as he was forced to remain underground for fear of arrest by the FBI and to prevent putting the finger on other Communists in the Carolinas.

Clontz told newsmen he deliberately refrained from naming all the Reds he knew personally. He said he considers them traitors to their country and thinks it's good for them to wonder if the FBI has their names in its files.
He associated only with the top Communists in the Carolinas, Clontz testified, because Communist leaders told him he could achieve maximum value to the party by concealing his membership.



Philosophy professor Potent on latest polls: 'Anyone who is 25 in this civilization knows what Kinsey knows and found it out in a much more interesting way.'

Franklin Street druggist examining newly received boxes outside store and commenting, 'Every time I order household ammonia, darn it, they send me Clorox.'

House Knows Of No Commies In University

Chancellor R. B. House, in response to a reporter's question, characterized communism in Chapel Hill to his press conference yesterday in this way: 'It's about as palatable as spaghetti out of the ice box.'

Communism in a school community, the Chancellor said, is 'cold and left over. And it's not much better warmed up.'
With respect to the revelations of a former 'communist' for the FBI who said this week he studied Marxism with Junius Scales in Carrboro, House said, 'I have not one single fact on this matter. I wouldn't express an opinion about it.'

The Chancellor said, 'I am uninformed as to the existence of any Communist Party here. I must not be on the Communist mailing list any more. I seriously doubt that there is a Communist Party here now.'

Solons Rush Through 11 Bills; Quarterly Appropriated \$600

In a ramjet session the student Legislature last night passed ten out of eleven bills up for consideration, most of which set into motion parts of the Student Party's 'good deal' program.

The solons unanimously appropriated \$600 to the Carolina Quarterly to cover an estimated deficit after Quarterly Editor Charlotte Davis outlined to the Legislature the needs and financial standing of the literary magazine.

The Legislature set up a Social Improvements Committee to determine needed improvements in dormitory social rooms and 'other places where students congregate.' The committee will meet with representatives of the Interdormitory Council and other 'pertinent groups' to facilitate the gathering of information.

The committee will receive from the IDC or from any group living in University-owned property requests for financial aid and will present them to the Legislature.

Jimmy Turner (SP) introduced a bill asking that \$2,000 be appropriated to the Publications Board for refurbishing the offices

of The Daily Tar Heel.
The Legislature took \$12,000 from the Publications Board last fall and added it to the general student surplus.

A bill calling for an audit of the student government surplus and the unappropriated balance passed unanimously.

Akin to the social improvements bill was a bill passed setting up a Victory Village Improvements Committee. The operations of the committee will be essentially the same as those of the social improvements committee.

A bill to set up an Academic Affairs Committee was passed unanimously. The committee will act as a faculty-student liaison group.

The Legislators voted to place before the student body in the next election a constitutional amendment dividing the office of secretary-treasurer into two posts.

A bill was passed to set up a judicial problems committee. The committee will concern itself with a study of the operation and methods of the Honor Councils.

Don Geiger, SP floorleader, introduced a bill calling for a committee to study the relative merits of the quarter and semester systems. 'It is keenly felt that in the future there will be opportunity to effect a change back to the quarter system,' the bill stated. All bills introduced last night will not be acted upon until after the beginning of next semester.

Joel Fleishman introduced a bill calling for a committee to study the organizational structure of the Publications Board.

Also passed unanimously was a bill to revamp membership on the Graham Memorial Board of Directors. The new Board will be made up of the chairman of the Women's Residence Council, the president of the Interfraternity Council, the president of the Interdormitory Council, the president of the student body, the vice-president of the student body, the treasurer of the student body, the member of the student Legislature appointed by the speaker, the president of the Pan-Hellenic Council, the president of the Student Union Activities Board, and the editor of The Daily Tar Heel.

Medical Group Will See Planetarium's New Show

Members of the Whitehead Society of the Medical School will be guests of the Planetarium tomorrow night at 8:30 for new show 'The Heavens Tonight.'
It is the policy of the Planetarium to invite a student group to each new showing in the Planetarium. Arrangements are made by the University YMCA. Bill Huffins, of Greensboro, is president of the Medical Society.

Jose Greco's Troupe Will Appear In Memorial Hall Program Tonight



JOSE GRECO

Spanish dancer Jose Greco and his company will appear in Memorial Hall tonight at 8 o'clock under the auspices of the Student Entertainment Committee.

Students will be admitted free with ID cards and townspeople will be admitted after 7:40 for one dollar.

Greco, a tall, dark man who moves with the agility of a matador and the grace of a cat, has won 'oles' from Madrid to Helsinki, and then again on Broadway and in Hollywood.

He set an attendance and box-office record at the Lewinsohn Stadium in New York this past summer, and played to some 150,000 people at the Ford Anniversary show in Detroit.

The dancer was actually born in Italy of Italian-Spanish parentage. At the age of seven he was taken to Spain and later, at the age of ten he was brought to America and became an American citizen.

At an age when most boys are determined to become streetcar conductors or home-run kings, Jose Greco was living under the spell of Vicente Escudero, who then dominated the Spanish dance world.

Before his 20th birthday he was dancing with the Salmagie Opera Company at the New York Hippodrome. When the great Spanish dancer, la Argentinita came to New York for an engagement, he pleaded with her for an audition.

She engaged him for her company two years later, and in a short while he had become the leading male dancer of her troupe. In 1948, after the death of la Argentinita, he went to Spain and organized his own company.

For a non-Spaniard to attempt to duplicate the great Spanish dances in Madrid and Seville was a dangerous undertaking. However, Greco was rewarded with applause and long engagements in both cities.

He subsequently toured most of the European capitals, and was honored with a request to appear at the Sadler's Wells Theatre at the Festival of Britain.

Greco first brought his company to America in 1951, and in New York as in London, Paris, Copenhagen and Madrid they were successful.

Information Is Citizen's Right, Says Governor

RALEIGH, Jan. 14—(AP)—Newsmen, judges and law enforcement officers found today that they agreed on many things—and disagreed on some—as they discussed problems encountered in the tasks of enforcing the law and keeping the public informed.

All agreed with the keynote sounded by Gov. Umstead that 'public business should be conducted in the open.' They also agreed that the two groups should go about their jobs with mutual understanding of the other's problems.

Approximately 250 press and radio newsmen, judges, police officers, sheriffs, and SBI and FBI officials gathered for the all-day 'Freedom of Information' conference.

They heard opposing points of view advanced by a managing editor and a woman superior court judge on how far press and radio should go in reporting a crime story before the defendant has been tried.

They heard the woman judge oppose radio and television broadcast of court proceedings while a federal judge said that freedom of the press should give the same rights to radio, photographers and television stations as it does to newspapers.

The governor told the group that a citizen has the right to know the results—'of deliberations, decisions and official actions of those entrusted with the responsibility, duty and power of public office.'

J. Russell Wiggins, managing editor of the Washington Post, and chairman of the Freedom of Information committee of the American society of newspaper editors, declared that the right of the people to know what their government officials are doing 'is in peril at local, state and federal levels.'

Wiggins referred to passage by the 1953 North Carolina Legislature of a law allowing secret meetings of appropriations committees.

'I hope that it (the Legislature) will not long continue to punish the people for what some of its members looked upon as impatience in the press,' he declared.

He quoted Woodrow Wilson as saying, 'there is not any legitimate privacy about matters of government.'

Superior Court Judge Susie Sharp declared that newspapers 'do sometimes interfere with due process' and hinder fair trials. Printing in advance of trial 'rumors, alleged confessions' and statements of opposing lawyers, she declared, 'can destroy the presumption of innocence.'



RAIN TODAY

Students Face Fine In Moves From Dorms

Students living in dormitories who plan to move out stand 'a chance of losing six dollars, the Housing Office reported yesterday.

J. E. Wadsworth, housing officer, said the six-dollar fine concerns students who have not yet notified their dormitory managers that they plan to move; and, students who have previously told their managers they plan to stay in their present rooms, but who have since then planned to move.

Dormitory residents who do plan to move from their present rooms and who have not yet notified their managers should contact the Housing Office as soon as possible, Wadsworth said, in order to escape the fine, which goes into effect February 1.

Students who are moving out of their dormitory rooms should make the change before the end of the semester, Housing Officer J. E. Wadsworth said yesterday.

There will be boys moving into the same rooms, Wadsworth reported, and confusion will be lessened if former residents leave before the new roomers arrive.

The Admissions Office also reported that new general college students will be moving in over the long weekend. Monday at 8:30 a.m. the new students will begin placement tests and orientation, the office said.

Why Do You Smoke Camels?

Seven-Year Old Shoots Bull With Fellows In DTH Office

By Fred Powledge
Andy came in The Daily Tar Heel office yesterday to pay us his respects. Andy says he's seven years old ('How old do you reckon? About ten?'). He's got blond hair, brown eyes, and was wearing a windbreaker, blue jeans and galoshes. He was waiting around in Graham Memorial for his mother, who is getting 'a doctor's degree in history.'

'I can fly on one of these Tom Thumb typewriters . . . boy, I can really fly. What is this here?' He picked up a cigaret lighter.

'How do you work it, . . . like this?' It lit. For the first time in three months. 'What put it out?'

Andy said he 'didn't know' about going to school here. 'Why do you smoke Camels? You've got a lot of typewriters. Do you think these Camels are the best cigarettes? How long do you take to smoke a pack?'

'Have you ever had cancer? Even a little bit? How come you don't stop smoking? Are you in the habit? How come you've got those big ends on your classes? Why does Camels suit you the best?'

Andy said he didn't always get The Daily Tar Heel in the morning 'because people sometimes come by and pick ours up.' He agreed that such behavior should be dealt with severely.

'You look funny as a monkey with your glasses on,' he said. 'You want me to tell you how to spell 'geography'? George Eelie's Old Grandfather Ran a Pig Home Yesterday.'

'I made that up in school today.'

Interview

Mr. Robert Lechner, Director and owner of Camp Echo Hill, near Clinton, New Jersey, will interview students; interested in camp counselorships. Interested students should contact The Placement Service in 204 Gardner Hall for further information and an interview appointment.