

WEATHER

Mostly cloudy and warm with occasional showers today with an expected high of 68. Yesterday's high, 68; low 50.

The Daily Tar Heel

WIT

Remember clever Barry Farber? He's in print today with an admonition for Zota. See YOU Said It, p. 2.

VOLUME LXII NUMBER 87

Complete Photo and Wire Service

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1954

Complete Photo and Wire Service

FOUR PAGES TODAY



DEAN OF WOMEN Katherine Carmichael joins in the Bunny Hop at the recent Kappa Delta sorority pledge dance. Shown from left to right are Joe O'Brien, Gene Cook, Miss Carmichael, and Fred Coker.



Six-year-old son of grad student taking his life in his own hands by inching his way along three-inch ledge around Morehead Building.

1:20 a.m. vignette: Plymouth convertible making quiet, headlight-less rounds of campus brick walks.

Sign on fraternity house door, encouraging for those who bemoan the lack of interest in natural phenomena at Chapel Hill: "A Junior Forest Ranger Lives Here."

Pi Kap Prexy Spikes Rumor About Firemen

Pi Kappa Phi President Jerry Ridge recently spiked a rumor that the local fire department had been negligent in the way it handled the fire which destroyed his fraternity's house last month and that it had not arrived promptly.

Ridge, on behalf of the fraternity, thanked Town Manager Thomas D. Rose for the way the firemen allegedly fought the blaze for four or five hours in 12 degree weather.

The delay in reporting the fire is said to have come about when Pi Kap Jerome Taylor found the telephone in the burning house out of order. He then dashed out to the telephone booth in front of Fowler's Food Store, but was stymied again since he had no change.

Taylor was then forced to run to the fire department, while the blaze was gaining momentum.

The fire department did report promptly but found the freezing weather an obstacle.

NEWS IN BRIEF

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Lennon (D-N.C.), one of 20 Democratic senators who today introduced a 95 million dollar school aid bill, said North Carolina will be eligible for \$4,350,525 should the measure pass.

The bill is designed to channel federal funds into states where the need for assistance is greatest and provides an allocation formula based on the number of school students and the per capita income of a state compared with the national average.

Lennon said North Carolina would match federal funds on a basis of about 3 1/2 dollars for every 4 1/4 dollars of federal funds.

RALEIGH (AP)—W. M. Bostick of Cary, an unemployed tool maker, became the first man to officially enter the race for North Carolina's junior seat in the U. S. Senate when he paid his \$125 filing fee here yesterday. Bostick said he thought "there's a lot of things that ought to be done (in Congress). If I go and try to do them myself, I can't complain." Senator Alton Lennon has already announced that he will run for election to the seat, he now fills by appointment and an announcement of candidacy is expected soon from former Governor W. Kerr Scott. (The junior senatorial seat has been held by six men in the last seven years.)

Last Issue Today's issue of The Daily Tar Heel is the last one for this semester. The next issue will be printed on Thursday February 4. The deadline for copy for this issue will be 3 o'clock, Wednesday afternoon, February 3.

Refrigerators?

USC Raid Uncovers Loot

COLUMBIA, Jan. 20—If you think you're being oppressed by dormitory managers who insist on taking down the girlie pictures you've Scotch-taped to the walls, take solace in the experience of students at the University of South Carolina. In a recent raid on South Carolina dorms, officials confiscated a wide variety of loot, including: Two refrigerators, two washing machines, 34 hot plates, 27

Judge Was 'Man She Dated'

Beauty Contest Loser Declares Competition 'Not On Up & Up'

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Jan. 20—Rosaline Sappington, a University of Michigan beauty who lost out in the contest to pick the "College Queen of the United States" in Miami Beach, Fla. last week, has declared the contest was "not on the up and up."

In a letter to The Michigan Daily, undergraduate newspaper, Miss Sappington declared she overheard the contest judges deciding on a winner the night before the contest was held.

She said her hotel room was across the hall from the room of the contest director and the night before the contest, she heard the judges decide that "the winner was to be a girl from Texas who goes to the University of Miami. They wanted someone who would be around Miami after the contest," the pre-law student said.

"I found out later that one of the judges was a man she dated," Miss Sappington declared.

Earlier, the third-place winner

Alpha Gam Sorority Gals Play Dagnet And Win

A peeping tom has made the Alpha Gamma Delta fire escape his watching place for the last few days.

The girls finally turned detective.

They sprinkled the escape steps and landing with talcum powder in hopes of securing his fingerprints.

And Tuesday night they did.

In the contest accused the winner of wearing falsies. The champ, Toby Gerard of Miami, declared that wasn't true. She said last weekend, "No one could possibly know!"

Chicago University Organizes Public Communication Course

CHICAGO, Jan. 19 — A new graduate program in public communication has been organized by the Social Science Division of the University of Chicago.

The program is designed for students interested in journalism, public relations, and propaganda or communication research.

Beginning in 1954, the degree of Master of Arts in communications will be awarded to students who successfully complete the training period. The training will be focused on understanding the communication process and its effects on opinions, attitudes, and behavior.

Lectures in social psychology, sociology statistics, political science, business administration, education and other fields will be part of the instruction.

The interdisciplinary program includes courses on the relationship between organization of the communication industry and the nature of its products. Other courses supplement undergraduate preparation in the basic social science disciplines.

Navy To Honor Six Graduates At Noon Today

The Naval ROTC unit will honor six graduating midshipmen in a special review today at noon on the intramural field.

The seniors who will graduate at the end of this semester are R. B. Boyd, D. C. Carroll, R. A. Hood, J. B. Jackson, A. C. Newborn, and W. R. Watson.

These men will be in the "position of honor" as the entire battalion, preceded by the drum and bugle corps passes in review.

All six seniors will soon be commissioned in ceremonies at the Naval Academy. They will then depart for active duty with the Navy or Marine Corps.

Understanding Poetry Can Balance Science, Says Frost

Baptist Probe Will Continue Until Summer

RALEIGH, Jan. 20. (AP)—A special Baptist committee studying reported liberal trends in the Baptist Student Union has been given more time to complete its work.

The request was granted yesterday by the general board of the Baptist State Convention. The board asked that the committee make every effort to submit a report to the next board meeting in July.

The committee, headed by the Rev. Perry Crouch of Asheville, was named last November in the wake of charges that there were liberal tendencies in the Baptist Student Unions when it came to Baptist doctrine.

The board wound up its annual meeting by adopting a 1954 budget calling for expenditures of \$1,963,000 within the state. This compares with a budget of \$1,597,050 in 1953.

The board, after hearing an appeal by the Rev. James W. Ray, director of the BSU program, restored to \$1,800 the budget for BSU expenses at the University of North Carolina. The figure had been cut to \$1,200 but Ray pointed out regardless of the findings of the special investigating committee he BSU program undoubtedly would continue.

In his report, Dr. M. A. Huggins, executive secretary of the Convention, noted two things "of particular interest." He said there was more than a 20 per cent increase in local church expenses—including new buildings and a small increase in gifts for all denominational causes.

The Liberty and South Yadkin Baptist pastors conference offered an anti-Catholic resolution which was referred to committee. One proposal asked that the convention employ a man to "counteract this serious invasion" by Catholic missionaries.

During a meeting of the education committee, Dr. Harold Tribble, president of Wake Forest College, reported the institution is within two million dollars of its 17 1/2 million goal providing for the removal of the campus to Winston-Salem. The move is scheduled to be completed by the summer of 1955.

N. C. Architects To Hold Winter Meet Here Today

The North Carolina Chapter of the American Institute of Architects will hold its winter meeting in conjunction with the mid-year meeting of the North Carolina Architectural Foundation at the Carolina Inn today and tomorrow.



Film Star Shelley Winters speaks with tears in her eyes as she tells newsmen in Rome that she will file suit for legal separation from actor Vittorio Gassman and divorce him as soon as he pays me \$95,000. She said there was a second condition to the divorce that Gassman will have to guarantee in writing he will marry Anna Maria Ferrero, beautiful 18-year-old Italian girl playing Ophelia to his Hamlet in a tour of Italy—AP Wirephoto.

Tool Maker Is Seeking Work As Lawmaker

RALEIGH, Jan. 20 (AP)—R. W. Bostick of Cary, out of work as a tool maker, put in his application today for a political job.

On his first try at a public office he aimed high—for the U. S. Senate. He filed his name with Raymond Maxwell, secretary of the State Board of Elections, as a candidate for the Democratic nomination in the May 20 primary.

Bostick said he decided last night to enter the race after thinking it over for two months. His quick decision put him ahead of two experienced politicians expected to be the principal contestants for the nomination.

Sen. Alton A. Lennon, appointed by Gov. Umstead, has announced he will run but has not paid his filing fee. Former Gov. W. Kerr Scott has stated he will announce on or before Feb. 10 whether he will oppose Lennon.

He explained he has always voted the Democratic ticket "when I had a chance to vote," but moving around in his work as a tool maker, he had been unable to register.

His last job was in Cleveland, Ohio, last summer, he said. He has been unemployed for the past several months, he added.

'Alumnus Now' Poet Mentions In Annual Visit

By Ken Sanford and Jennie Lynn Poet Robert Frost suggested here last night that "something short of religion, perhaps the understanding of poetry, could counterbalance science."

"I have certain anxieties about the liberal arts and how we can counterbalance science," Frosh said.

"Is there no place where science cannot come?" Frosh asked.

"My policy if I were running a college would be to find something short of religion where I could say to science. 'You can't come here.' There is such a place. Science cannot touch shades of love and hate and being sensible.

"The reason for the going back to the poetry of the ages is to make sure in our own breast that love and hate and being sensible were the same then as now."

The audience that came to hear the white-haired, 79-year-old poet filled every seat in the auditorium and overflowed onto the stage and stood in the aisles.

Speaking of his annual visits to the University, Frost said, "I come here a good deal from affection and just college pride. I am an alumnus of this institution—since last June. The University gave him an honorary degree in June, 1953.

"As I travel about the country and visit the colleges, I observe many college presidents. I would classify them as two kinds. There are presidents who have a conscientious concern for poetry where science can never come. Then there are college presidents who have a weakness for beautiful things where science can never come.

"Poetry is something of a tone. Poetry in prose and verse is something which says how the prose and verse are to be taken."

In commenting on people who take his poetry and read things into it, Frost said, "I make 'em and you take 'em."

Frost read a poem, "Tis Almost the Year 2000." He said, "It almost is, you know. Some of you will see it, won't you? That makes me laugh.

"The way to criticize a poem," Frost said, "is to see if it is hurt by being in poetry—to see if it wouldn't be better in prose. I am interested in rhyme and meter."

Between readings of his poetry, Frost made comments like: "You better watch out what you write in verse or you'll turn out prophetic; my motto is never give the right reason for what you do; poems are like adventures—you write them for luck."

He also read "The Road Not Taken," "A Soldier," "Desert Places," and two old favorites: "Stopping By The Woods on a Winter Evening" and "Birches."

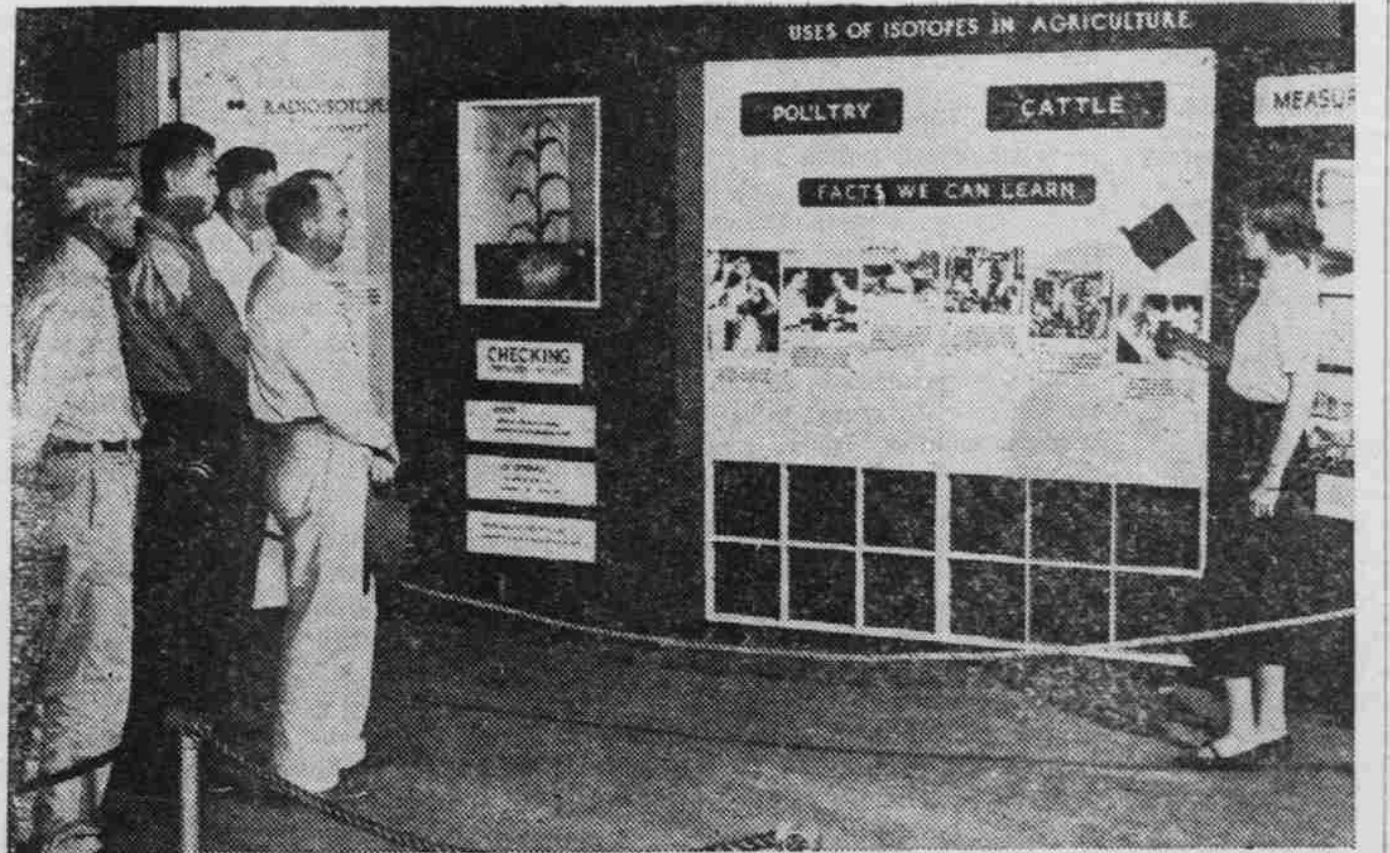
Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences Clifford P. Lyons introduced Frost as a man "with only one snow on his head after 80 winters."

Primary Flight Training Put In Civilian Hands

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (AP)—The Air Force is proposing to convert the last of its government operated primary flying schools—Goodfellow Air Force Base, Tex.—into a basic school for multi-engine airplane training.

This step would leave the entire primary training program in the hands of the nine civilian schools. It is interpreted as further evidence of the Air Force's satisfaction with the civilian training methods and the cost saving they provide.

It also will mean an enrollment increase of slightly more than 10 per cent at each of the civilian operated schools. Notices of the change have gone out to all the schools.



A DEMONSTRATOR discusses the use of radio isotopes in agriculture in connection with the traveling atomic energy exhibition being shown today through Sunday on the ground floor of the Morehead Building. The exhibit is sponsored jointly by the UNC Extension Division, the National University Extension Association, the Atomic Energy Commission, and the American Museum of Atomic Energy.