

WEATHER

Clearing and colder today with an expected high of 48. Yesterday's high, 55; low, 32.

The Daily Tar Heel

POET
An alumnus publishes a book of verse.—See p. 2.

VOLUME LXII NUMBER 88

Complete AP Photo and Wire Service

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1954

Complete AP Photo and Wire Service

FOUR PAGES TODAY

Navy Lists New Slate Of Officers

Midshipmen officers of the Naval ROTC unit at the University of North Carolina for the spring semester were announced yesterday by Col. R. C. Burns, USMC, professor of naval science and commander of the unit.

They are: Battalion commander: Midshipman Captain E. B. Gross, Harrisburg, Pa.

Battalion staff: Mid'n Cmdr. J. S. Schenk, III, Greensboro; LCDR. H. D. Bradshaw, Greenville; Lt. H. H. Arnold, Dover; Lt. B. G. Skidmore, Charlotte; LTJG N. B. Barkley, New Orleans, La.; LTJG C. C. Seabrook, Charleston, S. C.; and CPO J. A. Blake, Wildwood, N. J.

A Company: Mid'n LT D. L. Harley, Haddenfield, N. J.; LTJG J. H. Sweeney, Wilmington; CPO W. K. Scarborough, Annapolis, H. D. Gleitz, Jacksonville; ENS Md.; ENS G. W. Cook, Forsyth; and ENS W. H. Ruffin, Jr., Durham.

B Company: Mid'n LT M. O. Register, New Bern; LTJG J. Q. Stillwell, Charleston, S. C.; CPO T. M. Stokes, Jr., Raleigh; ENS H. W. Conner, Charleston, S. C.; ENS T. A. Parnell, Lumberton; and ENS R. S. Cowell, Rocky Mount.

C Company: Mid'n LT T. E. Medlin, Smithfield; LTJG R. C. Carmichael, Durham; CPO J. H. Rountree, Jr., Mt. Airy; ENS M. J. Woodford, Clemmons; ENS J. G. Colson, Jr., Greensboro; and ENS T. J. Adler, Leonia, N. Y.

Drum and Bugle Corps: Mid'n LTJG R. L. Skillen, Durham; ENS H. V. P. Wilson, III, Dover, Del.; and CPO T. H. Hoover, Charlotte.

Students Pick Indian Theme For Program

"An Indian Evening" of singing, dancing, movies, and refreshments will be presented tomorrow from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Rendezvous Room of Graham Memorial by Indian students and members of the faculty.

Although given primarily for members of the Cosmopolitan Club, Ram Desican, in charge of the party, invites any other interested persons to come.

"We will serve light Indian refreshments, and also have an arrangement of Indian handicrafts. We hope, by this program, to bring to all students a better understanding of the India of today—the country, the culture, and the people," Desican said.

The program will open with the singing of the national anthem of India. Then Purabi and Sipra Bose will do a native dance. A. L. Rao will give an exposition of Carnatic music with demonstrations.

Three movies on India will be shown. The first, "Freedom Marches On," is a pictorial chronicle of the epochmaking times since 1947. This film presents in day-to-day form the events that are shaping India's destiny.

The second film is "Indian Art Through the Ages," which pictures Indian sculpture and other art forms over a period of 5,000 years. Last will be "Indian Minorities" which presents the India of today, a land of diverse races and creeds living as one. This film won the Award of Merit at the Canadian International Film Festival in 1951.

Positions Open For Handbook

Students interested in running for editor or business manager of The Carolina Handbook may apply to the YMCA Publication Board now.

Forms to be filled out can be picked up at the main desk at the YMCA until February 9. All applications must be turned in by that time.

The business manager receives a commission on all advertisements sold.



THEY HITCHED old Dobbin to the sleigh when the snows came to Chapel Hill in the week before exams. This two-horsepowered snow plow was in operation at Fraternity Court.—Staff Photo by Jerry Cook.

Bissel, Bever, Hutchinson and Cheek

Four Faculty Members Added

Four new faculty members have been appointed and approved by the Executive Committee of the Trustees for the UNC staff, it was announced yesterday by President Gordon Gray and Chancellor Robert B. House.

They are Dr. Dwight M. Bissel, as professor of public health administration; Dr. Christopher Theodore Bever, associate professor of psychiatry; Dr. Joseph Candler Hutchinson, assistant professor in Romance Languages; and Miss Mary Vida Cheek, assistant professor, School of Nursing, and director of Nursing Service, N. C. Memorial Hospital.

Dr. Bissel will begin his duties as professor of public health administration, School of Public Health, on May 1. He received his B.A. degree at Fresno State College, California, took his M.A. and M.D. degrees at Stanford, and his M.P.H. at California.

Dr. Bissel has served as district superintendent and principal of high schools in California, health officer in various California communities, and has taught public health administration at San Jose State College. A number of his articles have been published in leading medical magazines, including the "Journal of the American Medical Association." Dr. Bissel is a member of the American Medical Association, American Public Health Association and other scholarly and professional organizations.

Dr. Bever began his work here this semester. Born in Munich, Germany, he was graduated cum laude from Harvard where he re-

ceived the B.A. and M.D. degrees. He was clinical instructor in psychiatry at Georgetown University for two years before coming to Chapel Hill.

He is a member of the American Psychoanalytic Association, American Psychiatric Society, and American Orthopsychiatric Society.

Miss Cheek, a native of Durham, received her B.S. degree in Nursing Education from the University of Virginia and her M.N. from the University of Washington. She has served as supervisor, North Carolina Baptist Hospital, supervisor and instructor at Winchester, (Va.) Memorial Hospital, director of

Nursing Service and School of Nursing, Memorial Hospital of South Bend, Ind., and director of Nursing Service and School of Nursing, The Queen's Hospital, Honolulu, T.H.

Dr. Hutchinson joins the University faculty on September 1. Born in Hazelhurst, Ga., he was graduated from Emory University with B.A. and M.A. degrees. He received his Ph.D. at the University of North Carolina in 1950, where he was also instructor for three years.

He taught at Emory for a year and will complete two years as instructor at Sweet Briar before returning to Chapel Hill.

Memo To Frugal Record Fans: Columbia, RCA Slashing Prices

There's no price war developing between RCA Victor and Columbia Records—not exactly—but both have either reduced their record prices or are in the process.

Victor has informed its distributors to mark 12 inch long-playing records down from \$5.72 to \$3.99, the 10 inchers down from \$4.67 to \$3.25. That's the prevailing price of Victor records in Chapel Hill now.

On Feb. 4, the Columbia company will advertise a cut-rate record price in Life Magazine. A second record will be offered by Columbia for half-price, provided the first is bought at store prices ranging from \$2.85 to \$5.95; that

will play to long-playing pop records, too.

Milton Abernethy at Abernethy's said yesterday the reduction puts the squeeze on the dealer. The price-cutting is definitely a sales promotion idea, he said, possibly initiated by the companies to aid in their inventory, or maybe just to increase volume sales and turnover. In 1938, Abernethy remembered, the prices of all classical disks were cut from \$2 to \$1.

Whatever the reason for the price come-down, news of the slice is sweet harmony to the ears of campus music-lovers. In dollars and cents terms, it simply means more—for less.

APO Opens Book Store On Campus

A student-operated book exchange will be open in the Y building from 9 to 4 o'clock today and during the opening days of this semester under the auspices of Alpha Phi Omega, campus service fraternity.

Since students have often griped about getting too little for their old textbooks, and having to pay too much for somebody else's, APO decided to open an exchange where students may name their own prices for their used texts.

This is how it works: The student takes his book down and sets his own price for it. When it is sold he is notified and can collect his money, minus a ten-cent service charge.

Three-section cards will be provided for the student to fill out. One section goes in the files, one in the book and one to the book's owner. The books are arranged according to subject, and there is a great variety to choose from, according to Charles Katzenstein, president of APO fraternity.

He said there are about 25 non-profit book exchanges operated by chapters of APO fraternity on other campuses in the county.

Hauser's Back And The DTH Has Got Him

Chuck Hauser, a long-time figure on The Daily Tar Heel from 1946 to 1951, returned to the paper's staff this semester after serving in the Army for two years and seven months.

He was named to the post of associate editor yesterday by Editor Rolfe Neill. Hauser will serve with Neill and Associate Editor Ed Yoder to round out the editorial staff.

Hauser went into the Army in the summer of 1951. He went through OCS at Fort Sill, Okla., and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the artillery. While serving in Korea with the Second Division Hauser was wounded in action. He received the Bronze Star. He was discharged last week.

He is the son of Col. and Mrs. J. N. Hauser of Fayetteville.

Hauser was managing editor of The Daily Tar Heel his sophomore year and held the post for two years.

Students Back In Semester Routine

By Dick Creed

Most of the novelty of the semester system had worn off yesterday as students, faculty, and administration began the routine business of getting the machinery for the new session into gear.

South Building, as usual at the beginning of a new semester, was filled with long, creepy lines of students waiting to see their deans or advisors in hopes of dropping or swapping courses, or getting physical ed from 11 to 1 o'clock instead of from 1 to 3 o'clock.

SUAB Films Begin Tonight In Carroll Hall

SUAB will show "Beauty and the Beast" as the first of this semester's selection of eight movies at 8:30 tonight in Carroll Hall.

Admission is by season ticket only. Season tickets will be on sale at the door tonight for \$2. They are also available at the Graham Memorial Information office. "Beauty and the Beast" is considered to be one of Jean Cocteau's greatest films, utilizing imaginative and provocative symbols and film techniques.

Other films in the series: February 18, "Murderers Among Us," a postwar German film and one of the few to be exhibited in all four occupation zones of Germany. "Murderers Among Us" is a psychological drama dealing with the conflicts in the minds of the German people as they emerge from a chaotic war. March 4 will see the presentation of "Greed," a masterpiece in the expression of naturalism directed by Erich von Stroheim.

On March 18, a French film, "The Smiling Madame Beudet," will be shown.

Motor Vehicles Official Asks Warning On Liquor

RALEIGH, Feb. 3 (AP)—If Motor Vehicles Department officials have their way every bottle of liquor sold at North Carolina ABC Stores will carry an appeal for the imbibitor not to drive while drinking.

'Are You On?'

Robert Frost Treats Students To Pot-Bellied Stove Type Talk

By Joe Raff

The morning after Robert Frost addressed the Carolina student body and Chapel Hill townspeople in Hill Hall, the poet walked over to the assembly room at Bingham Hall and spoke to members of the

English Department. In an hour-long discussion session, the audience showed a reluctance to ask questions—so the poet of Americana posed his own interrogations, and attempted to answer them.

As ever, Robert Frost was not giving a formal address. It was as if a group of students—adults and youths—was huddled about a pot-bellied stove listening to a wise gentleman expound on the nature of things, especially literature.

Frost spoke with scholarly familiarity about poets of other periods. He reached into the readings of his boyhood and quoted poetry most of us would have forgotten we even read. He spoke with admiration of the works of other poets and cited some of their shortcomings.

One of the most striking qualities about Mr. Frost is his frankness. He jokes about his side-stepping questions and issues, but he will seldom fail to satisfy a question which he is qualified to answer.

Frost would read one of his verses, look up from the book of his poetry (which he borrowed from a local professor), and ask in his traditional homespun manner, "Are you on?" He mentioned that in the classroom a poem is assigned to the students. They go home and read the poem and the next day the professor tells the students what it was all about.

The argent-crowned poet said that poetry was a fifty-fifty proposition and that he wanted a fair shake.

Frost also spoke to those in the audience who were interested in writing as a career. He advised the aspirants to do some writing and then to determine whether the writing is successful or not. He cursorily added that the writer should give up writing if he were not successful. The statement is reminiscent of the W. C. Fields quip: "If at first you don't succeed, give up. There's no sense being a damn fool about it."



IN CASE you didn't take time to look out the window in the course of studying for exams a couple of weeks ago, here's the way it was in Chapel Hill. Six inches of snow covered the campus, bringing on wholesale snowball vandalism to windows and street lamps and some damage from melting snow which short-cir-

cuited underground cables. At top left, a prideful PIKA is pictured taking a picture of his fraternity house. Two students (top center) make their careful way down South Building's steps and the photo at top right, shows one of the snow plows which was hauled into operation to clear the walks. Virginia Breece, (bottom left) a Miami

coed unused to snow and ice gets a kidding, and a hand in clearing off her windshield, from dormmate Jane Yearley. And even the president's car wasn't immune. President Gray's Lincoln is shown parked at South Building, bogged down in sludge. At bottom right is shown the icy pathway past Old West Dormitory.

—Cornell Wright Photos