

The Daily Tar Heel



WEATHER
Fair and cold today with an expected high of 42. Yesterday's high, 41; low, 24.

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Offices in Graham Memorial

FOUR PAGES TODAY

Woman's College Dean Addresses NSA Confab

By Louis Kraar
GREENSBORO, Feb. 12 — Woman's College's Katherine Taylor tonight told 130 campus leaders from three states that the way to inspire interest of college students in international affairs is "to begin at home."

Miss Taylor spoke to a get-together of campus leaders from 30 colleges, including Carolina. The group is attending the National Students Association regional conference on the WC campus here.

"We have no magic wand to wave over American college students and say, 'participate,'" Miss Taylor said. She pointed out that leaders need "to enlighten citizens of their own community."

Speaking on "the free trade of ideas," the WC dean stressed the importance of NSA. "The growth of student government has made it natural and necessary for organizations to exchange thoughts and experiences."

Dean Taylor defined the National student group as "a rare combination of inspiration and common sense." She added, "It's not a

State College Is Host Today To UNC, WC

RALEIGH, Feb. 12 (AP)—Around 700 students from Woman's College and the University of North Carolina will be entertained on the North Carolina State College campus in a special "Consolidated University Day" program tomorrow.

The visiting students will arrive by bus around 4:30 p.m. and be guests of State students during a dance at the armory on the campus.

A dinner will follow after which the students will attend the freshman and varsity basketball games between William and Mary and State in Reynolds Coliseum.

A dance will follow in the armory after the basketball games and buses will depart at midnight with the visitors.

Scouts Arrive For Job Study

More than 300 Explorer Boy Scouts of America from all over North Carolina arrived on campus yesterday afternoon for their third Explorer vocation conference.

The two-day meeting has been planned to help each Explorer decide upon the occupation for which he is best suited. The scouts are being housed in the Tin Can and are taking their meals in Lenoir Hall.

A brief talk by Dr. James Harris Purks, new provost of the Consolidated University, highlighted the opening session in Carroll Hall last night.

Roy Armstrong, Director of Admissions for the University and past president of the Oconeechee Boy Scout Council, extended greeting for the University and Richard S. Pindell, Raleigh, presided.

May Day Post Open To Coed

Girls interested in being chairman of May Day can use the files in the Women's Council Room in Graham Memorial today and Monday from 2 until 4 p.m. The files contain information from programs of past years.

Applications blanks for the post can be obtained from dormitory presidents. They must be turned in to the main office of Graham Memorial by Wednesday.

Appointments for interviews by the Woman's Residence Council can be made Wednesday. The interviews will be held Thursday, and the chairman will be appointed that afternoon.

super student government as some seem to think at times. "You are not the elite," she told the group of student presidents, legislators, and editors. "You're simply those to whom responsibility has been delegated, so don't lock yourselves in ivory towers."

"... every college or university is made up of students, faculty, and administration. There is no iron curtain between them. Each one affects the other. Thus it is necessary for leaders to understand the operation of the college as a whole."

She compared the student body president of a college with the president of the United States; "Eisenhower has just gained enough experience to fulfill the job effectively. A student is nominated, elected, and finishes his term in less time."

"There is a need, for continuity," Dean Taylor said. She went on to explain how leadership training provides just that.

She advised student government leaders to "have a general agreement on what you mean when you use certain terms," citing the word, "democracy" as an example. "Would that mean the same thing to a Russian as it means to you?"

The best definition is the "generally accepted meaning," she said. "This three-state student gathering extends through tomorrow when the group splits up into workshops. Ken Penegar, UNC senior who ran for the presidency last year and lost to Bob Gorham, is playing a leading role in the conference. Penegar heads a workshop in "Leadership Training and Continuity." Chal Schley is heading the Carolina group.

UNC Journalism Prof. Weimar Jones will be guest speaker at a college editor's workshop tomorrow morning. Prof. Jones is president of the North Carolina Press Association.

Entertainment highlighted by a talent show in WC's plush, new student union building, Elliott Hall, rounded out today's program.

The conference includes several Negro colleges from the Carolinas and Virginia.

Today Last Day To Get Money, Books At GM

Today is the last day in which students can pick up their money or unsold books at the APO book store in Graham Memorial.

The official schedule for the store ended Wednesday. One hundred books, some of them bought in last year, have been sold.

Graduate Club In Education Is Organized

A new club for graduate students in the School of Education has been organized.

Known as the Graduate Education Club, its primary purpose is to further both professional and social activities among students in the graduate division of the School of Education. The move to organize such a group was prompted by favorable results of a poll taken among the students.

Carl W. Sprague, Danville, Va., served as temporary chairman at the organizational meeting.

The following committee to nominate permanent officers was named: Mary Jo Rader, Miami, Fla., chairman; E. T. Brown, and Luther R. Taff, both of Chapel Hill.

Miss Marion Hustes and Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Linskey, Chapel Hill were chosen to plan the program for the next meeting Tuesday, February 23, at 7:30 p.m. All graduate education students will be notified of the location.

In addition to the students mentioned above the following were present: J. R. Burn, D. L. Dieter, Joan Hill, C. Kraus, E. Lawson, J. W. Little, A. F. Rusack, Jr., C. V. Ryan and Al Young.

Consolidated University Report Given Advisory Budget Group

RALEIGH, Feb. 12 (AP)—The Advisory Budget Commission heard a recommendation today that the duties of the vice president and controller of the Consolidated University be divided into two new positions.

The recommendation was part of a specially employed management firm's findings after a year-long study of financial and administrative operations at the University.

William Carmichael currently is vice president and controller of the Consolidated University, which consists of State College at Raleigh, Woman's College at Greensboro, and the University at Chapel Hill.

Under the proposed reorganization, Carmichael's titles would be broken down into two different positions — finance officer, and business officer and treasurer.

The reorganization survey was financed by a \$40,000 grant from the Ford Foundation and by another \$40,000 from an unidentified source.

The survey firm's report was not made public but it probably will be submitted to the Consolidated University's Trustees at their meeting Feb. 22.

Assistant Budget Director D. S. Coltrane said the cost of putting into effect the various positions recommended by the survey would cost the state about \$50,000 during the coming year.

The Budget Commission, which was closeted with Gov. Umstead all morning, heard that the state will soon make its first big expenditures under the 22 million dollar mental institutions bond program approved by the voters last year.

Coltrane said bids will be opened on three projects which will be built with mental bond money. He said bids would be opened March 18 for an admissions and administration building for the State Hospital at Morganton which will cost about two million dollars. On Feb. 17 bids will be opened on a women's and on married couple's dormitories at the Cas-

well Mental Institution. The dorms will cost about \$180,000 each.

Coltrane also disclosed bids on two other structures, built with money from the 14 1/4 million dollar bond issue authorized by the 1953 Legislature will be opened next month. These are a classroom building at A&T College for which \$500,000 has been provided, and a dining room at Elizabeth City Training School costing about \$135,000. The A&T bids will be opened March 11 and the Training School's March 2.

Gilsdorf, Grad Student, Instructor Is Critically Ill

John Gilsdorf, graduate student in romance languages and part-time instructor in French, has been reported critically ill by the University Memorial Hospital.

Gilsdorf entered the infirmary with a ruptured appendix February 9. He was sent directly to the hospital and was operated on that night.

Infirmary officials said yesterday that the condition was a complication resulting from chronic Bright's disease.

Gilsdorf is from Bangora, Wisconsin. His mother flew to Chapel Hill over the weekend.



Student nurse swinging from limb of tree, explaining, "I just felt like going ape after finishing my chemistry quiz."

"Coed to date, regarding modern dance. 'Don't come to see me—I'm about as graceful as a pregnant whale.'"

In movie, "Ride Clear of Diablo," boy sitting on back row reading a book.

Davidson Brings Jazz To Carolina; UNC Grad With Show Reminisces; Marterie Scheduled To Play Today

Man Born For Horn To Set Dance Tempo

Man, dig that crazy trumpet! Ralph Marterie and his orchestra round out the Midwinter Germans weekend today with a concert and dance.

Music fans will congregate in Memorial Hall at 4 o'clock this afternoon for the two-hour concert, and the dancing music will start vibrating in Woolen Gym tonight at 8 o'clock, and continue until midnight.

Marterie, known to hepsters as the "man born for the horn," is famous throughout the country through his Mercury platters and his radio shows. His outfit was voted one of the most promising new bands of the year in the annual Billboard Magazine poll of disc jockeys.

A veteran bopster with a classical background, Marterie has been playing professionally since the age of 14. By the time he reached 17 he had settled down to regular studio work with the radio networks in Chicago.

He jived with such leaders as Paul Whiteman, Percy Faith, Russ Case and John Scott Trotter—who went to school at Carolina and who owns the Hill House here now.

The Marterie band is made up of four trombones, five trumpets, five reeds, three rhythm, and both female and male vocalists.

During world war II, the mestro did a tour with the Navy, and organized a crew which was known as one of the top service musical units. Touring the country during the war years, Marterie and his band set record after record selling millions of dollars worth of war bonds.

Records waxed by Marterie with Mercury have hit more than 40 numbers, including "Once In A While," "Persian Market," "Street Scene," and "Dark Eyes."



RALPH MARTERIE
Born For The Horn

Wild Bill's Narrator Comes Home To UNC

By Fred Powledge
Jazz really came to Chapel Hill yesterday.

Wild Bill Davison and his band, filling Memorial Hall with old-style, New Orleans jazz, kept a Midwinter crowd happy and clapping as the Germans Club turned out its Friday afternoon concert.

While Davison was keeping the crowd happy, George Hoefler, the Carolina grad who announces the show, was backstage, talking with the younger generation.

Hoefler is a good friend of O. J. Coffin, retired dean of the School of Journalism, and his wife. "He grew up next door to us," said Mrs. Coffin yesterday.

The tall, thin announcer said he came to Chapel Hill in 1922 when his father decided to teach here. He went to Chapel Hill High School, and later enrolled in the School of Engineering, which was then located here. "It's been a long time," he mused backstage at yesterday's concert.

Mrs. Coffin, who was at the concert to see Hoefler, said "He liked to go to dances and liked music. He's wonderful table company. He has a good time. He's just good company... for older people." She said she and Mr. Coffin were having Hoefler out to supper last night to reminisce.

Hoefler, while here, was a Phi Kappa Sig and belonged to the Germans Club. Announcing for the jazz band, he said, is not his job. "It's an avocation for me," he said. His real job is with Bell Telephone Laboratories, along with writing a column, "Hot Box," for Downbeat, national music magazine.

"Hot Box," he said, started when Downbeat heard of his tremendous jazz record collection. "That was 15 years ago," he remembered. He said he's also written for Metronome, another music publication, and has sold stories about jazz to Esquire.

While Hofer was smoking a cigarette and remembering Chapel Hill backstage, red-faced Wild Bill Davison and his four helpers were squeezing old-fashioned, Condon-type music out before clapping, foot-tapping jazz fans in Memorial Hall.

The music was remindful of those Sunday night play-backs on WWL in New Orleans of the Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street.

Band Concert Tonight Ends School Clinic

A concert tonight at 8 o'clock in Hill Hall will climax a two-day All-State High School Band Clinic being held under the sponsorship of the University Music Department.

Herbert Fred, assistant director of the University band, will be the musical director conducting.

The program includes, Sempre Fidelis, Sousa; Second Suite for Military Band, including "March," "Song Without Words," and "Fantasia on the Dargason" by Holst; "Sea Chantey," Fred; Valse Lynette (cornet solo), Little; Cambo-dian Suite, including "Berceuse," "Nostalgia" and "Cherie," by H. M. King Norodom; "Psyche and Eros," Franck; "Tap Roots," "Skinner" and "Amparito Roca," Texidor.

"Sea Chantey" is one of Mr. Fred's own compositions. His arrangements and compositions are played nationally by high school, college and professional bands. He took his B.M.E. and M.M. degrees at Northwestern University.

Approximately 100 instrumentalists, chosen to represent their high school bands in this area, and their directors, are attending the clinic. The weekend program of meetings and rehearsals was planned by Earl Slocum, director of the University Band and Symphony Orchestra.

This year the North Carolina Bandmaster Association divided (See CONCERT, page 4)

Dr. Lefever Outlines World Plan

U.S. Leads Struggle

"Today America is facing a world struggle for which she, the leader of all nations, has a tremendous responsibility," said Dr. Ernest W. Lefever this week.

Dr. Lefever is a foreign correspondent and associate executive director of the department of international justice and good will of the National Council of Churches of U.S.A. He spoke to a student group assembled in the Y cabinet room.

Dr. Lefever emphasized the fact that since America is the most powerful nation at the present and a leader in the shaping of world policies, that the decisions Americans make and their effects on the world problems are every American's responsibility, "a responsibility which no citizen can avoid."

He then presented three different methods in which America could become involved in the world struggle. First, she could choose a "positive involvement based on Christian faith whereby Americans would realize what their responsibility to God and man was and then exercise their God-given power to solve the problem." Secondly, America could adopt a "negative attitude, that of American nationalism whereby America would more or less get out of

everything concerning the world struggle." A third means could be one by which the U. S. adopted a haphazard, apathetic attitude, an attitude which increases the force of the aggressor in that no attempt is made to frighten or restrain him.

Dr. Lefever ended his talk with an invitation to all Americans to become an attentive public and to adopt a positive type of involvement in the attempt to solve or lessen the world struggle.

A brief discussion period followed the talk.

Dr. Lefever, an ordained minister, received his B.D. degree at Yale Divinity School and has completed his residence work for a Ph.D. in social ethics at the Yale Graduate School. He joined the staff of the national council in 1952.

Dr. Lefever's visit to Chapel Hill was under the auspices of the University Extension Division in connection with the fourth annual Conference on World Affairs held here Feb. 10-11.

Alice Chapman, serving as chairman of the meeting, introduced the speaker. Sponsors for the meeting were the YMCA and YWCA.



WINTER GERMAN SPONSORS: Top row, left to right; Misses Anita Caine, Greensboro, with Jim Schenck, Greensboro, president of the club; Joan Brown, Coral Gables, Fla., with Jake Roundtree, Mt. Airy, vice-president; Nancy Rose, Charlotte, with Skippy Roddey, Charlotte, secretary; Betty Reese Suggs, Snow Hill, with Edmond Wallace Pridden, Wilson, treasurer.
Second row, Misses Julian Thompson, Charlotte with Artie Newcombe, Charlotte; Suzanne Robinson, Gastonia, with Bill Current, Gastonia; Lane McGregory, Greensboro, with Bob Mason, Charlotte; and Peggy Deuschle, Winston-Salem, with Richard Guthrie, Winston-Salem.
Third row, Misses Laura Woodward, Charlotte, with Archer Croxton, Danville, Va.; Gerry Snyder, Fayetteville, with Dick Hensei, Winston-Salem; Anne White, Greensboro, with Gordon Battle, Greensboro; and Patricia Ann Barry, Macon, Ga., with William Stuart Evans, Jr., Robbins.
Bottom row, Misses Claire Austin, Otter Creek, with Pete Knight, Tampa Fla.; Page Moore, Charleston, S. C., with Brooke Gardiner, Bryn Mawr, Pa.; and Harriett Atwill, Roanoke Rapids, with Buddy Harper, Snow Hill.