

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and warm-
er today with an expected
high of 55. Yesterday's
high, 45; low, 30.

The Daily Tar Heel

WINNER

An old freedom handles
a new task and is victori-
ous, says the editor. See
p. 2.

VOLUME LXII NUMBER 97

Complete Photo and Wire Service

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1954

Offices in Graham Memorial

FOUR PAGES TODAY

Dr. Sockman To Visit, Talk Here Wednesday

Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, one of the country's foremost religious speakers, who has been featured in Life and Time magazines recently, will be on campus Wednesday.

Dr. Sockman's visit will include a visit to the Chancellor and deans at 3:30, a press conference at the Carolina Inn at 5:30, and will be highlighted with an address open to the public in Hill Hall at 8:30 Wednesday night. The Methodist minister of Christ Church in New York for 26 years, Dr. Sockman draws a congregation each week, and each sermon is broadcast.

He is probably best known in Chapel Hill as the preacher of the National Radio Pulpit N.B.C. program every Sunday morning, but Sockman has a number of achievements behind him.

The minister is author of several books. His latest publication is "The Higher Happiness." He was, in 1947, the chairman of Interfaith Commission, American Society for Russian Relief, delegate to Russia, and is the director of the American Russian Institute.

In 1944 he was elected member of the Harvard University Board of Preachers, became vice-president of the Church Peace Union that year, and president three years later.

Sockman is director of the Union Theological Seminary, New York University, and New York Medical College, and chairman of the World Peace Committee of Methodist Churches since 1928.

Also on the agenda for his visit to Chapel Hill is a dinner at the Carolina Inn, and a reception in the Methodist Church.

The program is sponsored by the YWCA, YMCA, and the Wesley Foundation.

NEWS IN BRIEF

RALEIGH (AP)—The race for Democratic nomination for the Senate has officially gotten underway as State Senator Alton A. Lennon has officially entered the battle. His chief opponent, former governor W. Kerr Scott, has promised a clean campaign with no mudslinging. Although Lennon has promised the same, he stated that he expected to "examine the record of my opposition." He also accused Scott of having fired State employees when they did not support his candidate in the 1952 primaries. Although Scott stated that officials of the American Trust Company of Charlotte favored him in the battle, Torrence E. Hemby, chairman of the board of directors, denied any such statement. Scott said that there were "no witnesses" to the pledge.

BERLIN (AP)—The West prepared yesterday to give Russia a resounding "no" on her proposal for the permanent neutralization and occupation of Austria. A Western spokesman said that Soviet foreign minister Molotov's five-point plan "was about as brutal and cynical . . . as can be imagined." Austrians have been living under foreign domination since Hitler's aggression in 1939. Austrian foreign minister Leopold Figl appeared before the Big Four meeting to plea for Austrian independence.

Middlebush, Missouri Prexy, To Address UNC Conference

President Frederick A. Middlebush of the University of Missouri will deliver the principal address Thursday night, at the second annual State of the University conference.

"How Can We Build A Greater State University?" will be the subject of his speech to be given at 8 o'clock in Carroll Hall.

The two-day conference will open Thursday morning at 9 o'clock with around 200 faculty members from the three units of the Consolidated University of North Carolina participating in the sessions.

The conference theme, "How Can the Consolidated University of North Carolina More Nearly Meet Its Full Responsibility in the Areas of Instruction and Research," will be considered as related to students through the sophomore year, to students above the sophomore year, and to continuation and extension.

The participants have been doing preparatory work on the conference topics for several months.

Dr. W. M. Whyburn of Chapel Hill, general conference chairman, will preside at the opening session in Carroll Hall at which President Gordon Gray will speak concerning the work of the conference.

The first seminar sessions will follow at 10 o'clock in Hanes Hall. The participants will be divided into 15 work and discussion groups.

Chancellors Carey Bostian of N.C. State College, E. K. Graham of Woman's College and Robert B. House of Chapel Hill, will extend greetings at the luncheon session at 1 o'clock in the Carolina Inn.

State College Plays Host To Students of UNC, WC

RALEIGH, Feb. 13 (AP)—An estimated 700 students from Woman's College in Greensboro and the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill attended a "Consolidated University Day" at North Carolina State College today.

Highlights of the observance included an informal dance this afternoon at the National Guard Armory adjoining the State College campus, a dinner in the college dining hall, the freshman and varsity basketball games between State College and William and Mary, and a dance tonight.



LT. FRED G. REICHARD, 26 of Puerto Rico, and his 25-year-old bride, took these pictures of each other while snow-bound 3 weeks in the mountains of Eastern Arizona. They are wearing snowshoes made by Reichard. The couple stayed with their bogged-down automobile for 2 weeks, existing on a small amount of food. When it gave out they walked 30 miles to a ranch near Clifton, Ariz.—(AP Wirephoto).

Humanities Practical

House In Tennessee

JEFFERSON CITY Tenn., Feb. 13—The necessity of maintaining a proper balance between the humanities and the social and physical sciences was emphasized in an address here last night by Chancellor Robert E. House of the University.

Addressing the faculty of Carson-Newman College at the invitation of President Harley Fite, Chancellor House said that religion, literature, music, arts, and the other humanities are "just as practical as the sciences" in the development of a well-balanced education and a well-ordered life. His topic was "The Humanities and a Liberal Education."

"It is the way of education to show youth where beauty dwells and there it will abide and learn truth, goodness, and usefulness," said Chancellor House, who took his text from a line by Alfred North Whitehead, the great modern philosopher, who said: "Show youth where beauty dwells and there it will abide."

Chancellor House said that teachers ought to bring to students the beauty in their subjects first of all. "As a great teacher has said: 'Take your students first of all to the mountain top and show them the beauty in your sub-

ject. Trust beauty as a way to God and let it lead on to the other values," he said.

Taking the position that America is the most practical nation in history, Chancellor House said this nation unhesitatingly applies the practical test to any field of value and that by any test "the humanities are utterly practical."

"They are knowledge basic to all other knowledge; and, since knowledge is basic to action, they are basic to all thought and action. Moreover, the humanities are the arts of expression, execution, and communication.

"No sound work is possible without them. And, finally, recreation is as practical as work; and the humanities are the greatest known recreational sources. No sound play is possible without them."

Chancellor House explained his plea for the humanities in all phases of life saying "The first form of knowledge and its expression is art. The second form is science, the concept and the application of the concept. But with no intuition, there is no concept, no science. The concept is based on the intuition and expression of beauty. Art is of our first thought. Science is of our second thought.

Library Has Folk Exhibit By Carmer

In connection with the lecture of Carl Carmer on Tuesday, February 16, the English Club has prepared an exhibit of his books in the basement hall of the Library. The English Club has invited students to visit the case, where most of Mr. Carmer's works are on display.

Carmer began his career as a professor of English at the University of Alabama, where he gathered the material for "Deep South," a volume of poetry, and for the outstanding Literary Guild choice and best seller, "Stars Fell on Alabama."

From the legendary and historic background of his own New York State came "Listen for a Lone-some Drum," "Dark Trees to the Wind," and "Genesee Fever," another Literary Guild selection which sold more than 100,000 copies.

In "The Hurricane's Children" and "America Sings," he retold the tall tales which are the American equivalent of Andersen and Grimm. These books are all in the exhibit.

Also on display is a shelf of volumes in the Rivers of America series, of which Carmer is general editor. For this collection he wrote "The Hudson" and is currently engaged in completing a companion volume on the Susquehanna.

Concert Ends Two-Day Meet

A group of 100 high school musicians from the east-central section of North Carolina climaxed two days of band rehearsals here last night with a concert in Hill Hall.

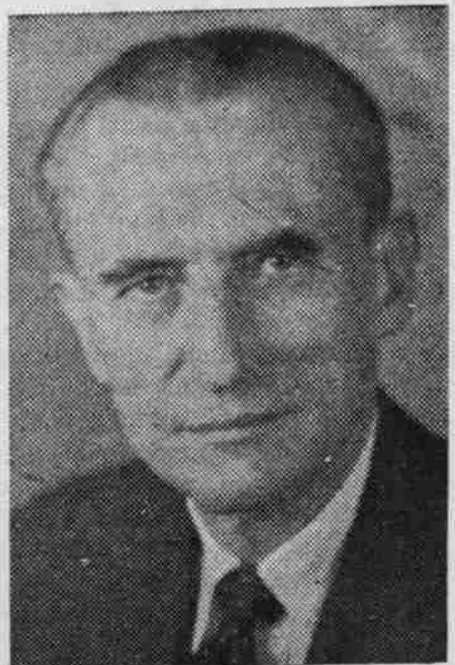
The two-day band clinic was sponsored by the University Music Department. Herbert Fred, assistant director of the University Band, conducted the rehearsals and the concert.

Earl Slocum, director of the University Band and Symphony Orchestra, planned the program.

The concert program included "Sempre Fidelis," by Sousa; "Second Suite for Military Band," including "March," "Song Without Words" and "Fantasia on the Dargason" by Holst; "Sea Chantey," by Fred; "Valse Lynette" by Little; "Cambodian Suite," including "Berceuse," "Nostalgia" and "Cherie" by H. M. King Norodom; "Psyche and Eros," by Skinner; "Tap Roots," by Skinner, and "Amparito Roca," by Texidor.

English Department Inherits BA's Old Home

Department Ranked Fifth In 1953 Survey; Bingham's Interior Completely Renovated



DR. DOUGALD MacMILLAN

The University's English Department has moved out of its cramped quarters in Saunders Hall and Caldwell X into a more spacious abode in Bingham Hall, recently vacated by the School of Business Administration.

The English Department is the largest department in the University in the number of students enrolled. The University was ranked second by a national survey last year in overall scholarship in the Mediaeval and Renaissance fields.

The English Department itself was rated fifth in this survey after Harvard, Yale, Johns Hopkins and Columbia.

The Department's move to new quarters was made possible when

the School of Business Administration vacated Bingham and moved into its three new buildings.

English formerly occupied parts of two floors in Saunders Hall and one of the temporary home it is now spread over the buildings nearby. In its new three stories of Bingham Hall.

While Bingham Hall itself is not new, the interior has been completely renovated and redecorated. Most of the offices have new, modern furniture and the classrooms have either new or refinished furniture.

The new quarters not only provide better classrooms and office space, but better conference rooms for both freshmen and upperclassmen. The first floor contains the administrative offices, three classrooms, an auditorium and a conference room. The second contains a freshman conference room, faculty offices, three classrooms and a reading room. The third floor has one conference room, faculty offices and five classrooms.

All English classes except speech, which is still taught in Caldwell, are now brought together in one building which makes for smoother Department operations. The move also benefited other departments which

took over the old English Department space in Saunders.

Before it moved to Saunders the English Department had been housed at various times in three different buildings—Murphy, Alumni, and Old East.

The English Department has grown proportionately with the University both in teaching personnel and in enrollment. This year it has more than 5,000 registrations, including 1,252 freshmen in 52 different sections. There are 120 English majors in the College of Arts and Sciences and 37 in the School of Education.

The Department also has 73 graduate students, of which 34 were new this year.

Dr. Dougal MacMillan, head of the Department, is regarded as an international authority on John Dryden, the distinguished English author. Under fellowship grants by the Folger Shakespeare Library (1919) and the Guggenheim Memorial Foundation (1951), he has devoted a part of several summers at the Folger Library, Washington, to do research on the dramatic works of Dryden.

He is general editor of the edition of the "Dramatic Works of John Dryden" (The William

NSA Meet Ends With Segregation Discussion

Student Group Favors 'Equality Of All Students Who Wish To Learn,' Says WC's Lynda Simmons

By Louis Kraar

GREENSBORO, Feb. 13—A question over North Carolina segregation laws and an optimistic note of co-operation between southern Negro and white college students from three states ended a National Student Association conference here today.

Campus leaders from 130 colleges, including UNC, joined in expressing the hope "for the equality of all students who wish to learn."

The question of segregation arose when a delegate from Hampton Institute explained that his school couldn't join the group permanently if meetings were segregated, due to a school rule. (Hampton is a Negro school.)

"The National Student Association stands for equality for all students who wish to learn," answered Lynda Simmons, a Woman's College junior. "Progress is being made. The very fact that we're sitting here together shows that. This is just something that we can't fight right now on a local level," she added.

Miss Simmons received a large hand of applause. Then, leaders from other campuses, both Negro and white, got up to voice agreement.

Meetings of the group were not segregated. But the students couldn't eat meals together in campus establishments. A luncheon and coffee were both served in nearby churches.

"As we associate with each other, we can reach an understanding. We, being the nation of tomorrow, shall see the results," said Melvin White, of Elizabeth City State Teachers College, a Negro school.

White said he agreed with Miss Simmons and added, "We have to work up to a certain standard. If we work, we can arrive at something that the National Student Association stands for."

Carolina senior Ken Penegar apologized for the rules that kept the students from planning a meeting at Hampton Institute. "In regional matters, we are subject to state rules," he explained. Penegar suggested holding a meeting at a non state college.

Local administrative officials of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill said last night they weren't sure of any definite state law against inter-racial student meals.

WC delegates to the convention here said a school rule prohibited such meals.

About 130 students from the two Carolinas and Virginia attended the two-day meeting in WC's modern student union, Elliott Hall. Main purpose of the meeting was to exchange ideas about student government on various campuses.

Chal Schley headed the Carolina delegation, which included Pat Carter, Lew Southern and Penegar. David Reid and Henry Lowet attended today's meetings as unofficial delegates.

Penegar lead a discussion group in "Leadership Training and Continuity" in student government. Reporting to the full group, Penegar said student government was the "basis for development of leadership."

Weimer Jones, president of the N. C. Press Association and professor of journalism at Chapel Hill, spoke to college editors. "A college newspaper's first responsibility is to tell the truth and be free from prejudice. Secondly, its responsibility is to its readers."

He cited Chapel Hill's Daily Tar Heel as an example of a college paper that enjoys perfect freedom.

"The important things in life are truth, beauty and virtue. These things are never dull. There's only dull reporters and editors," Prof. Jones said. He stressed the need for college papers to report the cultural aspects of a college.

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40 Voice Dental School Chorus Will Sing Today

The University Dental School chorus, under the direction of Dr. Roger Sturdevant, chairman of the Department of Operative Dentistry and superintendent of the Dental Clinics, will sing at the Chapel Hill Baptist Church today at 11 a.m.



DR. C. P. LYONS

Andrews Clark Memorial Edition, University of California).

The English Department has furnished one president of the University, Dr. Edward Kidder Graham, who headed the Department from 1909-13, three deans of the Graduate School, and a succession of deans of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Deans of the College of Arts and Sciences from the English Department have included Dr. Graham, 1909-13; Dr. Royster, 1922-25; Dr. Addison Hibbard, 1925-30; Dr. William Wells, 1946-1952; and now Dr. Clifford P. Lyons, head of the Department from 1946-52, who became Dean in 1952.