

WEATHER

Fair and cooler with an expected high of 58.

The Daily Tar Heel

RED

In a slight case of semantics Secretary Dulles is seeing Red. See editorial on p. 2.

VOLUME LXII NUMBER 108

Complete AP Photo and Wire Service

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1954

Offices in Graham Memorial

FOUR PAGES TODAY

Alpha Kappa Psi Begins Book Drive For Japan

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce fraternity, announced yesterday that it will conduct a drive beginning Monday to collect texts to send to Japan.

The fraternity will use the Y lobby and the Lenoir Hall lobby as collection points.

The drive is being carried on in response to two letters which have been printed in The Daily Tar Heel from Dr. Shannon McCune in Tokyo, Japan. In the first letter, printed on Feb. 12, Dr. McCune said, "I have found numerous book shops are providing at a low, obviously subsidized cost Russian geographies and other texts. Many students are buying and using these books without much discrimination."

"They may be absorbing the propaganda along with the information at the same time," Dr. McCune asked, "Could you and your colleagues suggest to your students, after outlining the situation, that those who have no further use for their texts to give them to be sent to Japan?" The books need not be restricted to geography texts, he said.

A spokesman of Alpha Kappa Psi said yesterday that the fraternity had been "thinking about" carrying on the drive here, and decided to do so after reading another letter from Dr. McCune in yesterday's Daily Tar Heel.

In the letter, McCune said that he has had "a very encouraging response" to his previous letter. He said that at a number of schools campus-wide drives for books are going on. The drive here will continue as long as "reaction will justify," a fraternity spokesman said. Wilford Redman is president of Alpha Kappa Psi. Don Williams is treasurer.

Supper Forum Will Present Bricker Amendment Debate

The Bricker Amendment will come under scrutiny from a visiting political science professor and a University history student at the Supper Forum on World Understanding Tuesday night.

Dr. Amry Vandenbosch, visiting professor from the University of Kentucky, and William K. Scarborough, senior from Annapolis, Maryland, will be the discussants. The meeting will be held on the second floor of Lenoir Hall from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

Carolyn Hartford, senior from Martinsville, Va., will act as moderator.

Dr. Vandenbosch was on the staff that created the first charter of the United Nations. He is also a world authority on Indonesia and worked with the U. S. State Department during the Second World War.

The YMCA and YWCA World Relatedness Commission, which sponsors the forum, asks that all persons interested in having supper with the group go through the cafeteria line at 5:30 and carry their trays to the second floor dining room. The discussion part of the evening starts at 6 o'clock.

Legislature Roundup

Dorms Ask For TV, Love Seat

By Fred Powledge

"Dormitories want everything from television sets to love-seats," said Don Geiger (SP) Thursday night.

Geiger, who is chairman of the student Legislature's Social Improvements Committee, listed requests for improvements sent in by each dormitory:

Twelve dorms want TV; five want money with which to finish paying for their television sets; three want washing machines; one wants a piano; one, a coffee maker; three want soundproofed social rooms, and one ("A female dorm," said Geiger) wants a loveseat.

Geiger said some of the requests, such as television sets, can be immediately filled; but he stated soundproofing social rooms would require investigation.

Finance Committee, he said, will introduce legislation next week. Dayton Estes (SP) said he thought putting washing machines in dormitories was "unwise."

"You're out of order," said Speaker Miller.

"I know I am," said Estes as he sat down.

There was no criticism of the "female" dorm's wanting a loveseat.

Gorham's Appointments President Bob Gorham's three appointments were passed by the student Legislature Thursday. Rollie Tillman, a junior from Lakewales, Fla., is next year's Men's Orientation Chairman. Tillman was appointed in October as Interim Orientation Chairman, and has worked for several years as an orientation counselor and publicist for the University.

Graham Rights, who is a sophomore from Winston-Salem, was accepted as chairman of the Elections Board, replacing Dusty



Dr. Woodhouse handing out candy to non-smokers in his class.

Winston Dorm residents saying, "To the girl who was on the fourth floor the other night, I live on the third floor."

Boynton Tells Students Ways To Find A Job

Several hundred students heard Paul Boynton employ ment supervisor of Socony-Vacuum Oil Company described "Six Ways to Get a Job this week at a meeting sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi, Delta Sigma Pi, and the Placement Service.

Boynton advised that "an employment manager is really a purchasing agent trying to select persons who will prove the best investment for his company that the market affords."

"Therefore, you must be a salesman. To land a job—and the right job is one in which you will find happiness, peace of mind, and contentment—you must be able to sell yourself. After you find a job, progress in your work depends on your ability to get your ideas across. In fact in all relationships with people we are attempting to sell ourselves."

Boynton, who has seen military service in both world wars, says military service can offer valuable experience. His advice is to "make the most of it, and in many cases you will find that the added experience and maturity it affords can be a definite asset when job-time comes."

"But before you go out to find a job, be prepared. Know yourself and what you have to offer. Know something about the company to which you apply and how you can fit its organization. The ability to express yourself well, orally and in writing, is the most important aspect of your sales campaign throughout the rest of your life. And remember that getting along in life depends on getting along with others."

Boynton pointed out the following ways to get a job: through college placement facilities, family, friends, personal solicitation, employment agencies (particularly in metropolitan areas), advertisement, and written applications.

Duke Women Pass Rule To Extend Dorm Hours

DURHAM, Feb. 25—Duke Women's Student Government has passed a revision extending the East Campus dormitory closing hour on Saturday night from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m.

The revision will go into effect this weekend.

Lamson, who resigned recently. Rights has served for two years on the Elections Board, has worked with three elections, and is active in YMCA work.

Joel Fleishman, junior from Fayetteville, was named by Gorham to the Budget Commission. Fleishman is chairman of the Carolina Forum, parliamentarian of the student Legislature, and chairman of the Carolina Political Union.

Stevens Challenges "We issue a challenge to the Student Party to keep the approaching campaign clean!" said UP Chairman Jack Stevens yesterday.

The object of Stevens' challenge was a charge made Wednesday by SP Chairman Henry Lowet that the University Party was using "name-calling, stalling tactics" in the weeks before spring campaigns start.

As for name calling, said Stevens, "It's only the truth." He said the "stalling tactics" were an "attempt to slow down the

Carolina Joins Other Colleges In Experiment

UNC recently became one of 30 institutions in the country participating in a program sponsored by the World University Service in "an experiment in education for international understanding."

The experiment here will consist of three projects, to be directed by a steering committee made up of students and faculty members. Dean of Students Fred Weaver is chairman.

The first project will be the testing of a representative group of the student body here to get student opinion on international relations. The test is a questionnaire provided by WUS.

The other two projects will be discussions among campus organizations such as dorms, fraternities, YMCA and clubs.

One discussion topic will be foreign students and the promotion of world understanding. The other will be the utilization of faculty members and students with foreign experience in promoting world understanding.

The steering committee is currently working out the procedure for administering the questionnaire and getting campus organizations and the faculty to participate in the discussions.

Baptist Students Invited To Party At WC Today

Members of the Carolina Baptist Student Union will travel to Greensboro today for a social get-together with the B.S.U. at Woman's College.

The party is slated to get underway around 4 p.m. and will probably break up around 11 p.m. All Baptist students desiring to make the trip are asked to meet at the church today at 2:30.

Library Open Later Saturday, But No Change Yet To Sunday

By James Wright The library has extended its Saturday night closing-hour, but does not want to replace Saturday with Sunday in this time change, according to Assistant Librarian Olan V. Cook.

At the suggestion of a recent Daily Tar Heel editorial, the library agreed to change its Saturday closing time, from 5 p.m. to 10:45 p.m.

Cook emphasized the position of the library within the University, describing it as a "service" and not an institution within itself. "The library wants to give the best service possible, and even wishes it could remain open 24 hours a day, but, of course, finan-

cial limitations and human endurance would make this impossible.

"There probably would be some graduate students and upperclassmen in here at 4 o'clock in the morning if we were open then. Many people get started on a project and do their best work at that time," commented Cook. However, he continued, there are limitations, and some members of the staff have already expressed a desire not to remain open on Sunday nights.

Cook pointed out that the General College Room, the Reserve Reading Room, and the Business Library are already open Sunday nights until 10.

He said he would be interested in student reaction to the question of having the full library open Sunday evening but would have to consult with the Chancellor before taking definite action. Librarian Cook described last Saturday night's turnout as "rather small," but "we were competing with several activities around town, including the basketball game." The library would like to observe student interest for three or four more weekends before making any statement on the results.

By changing the Saturday night closing time from 5 o'clock to 10:45, the library now serves the University and the town 98 1/2 hours a week, and according to a survey by the United States Office of Education, that is the greatest number of hours open a week for college libraries in the country.

Sen. Long Outlines UN Without Soviet Union

Senator Gets Air Lift

Long: Late, But Urbane

By Charles Kuralt

For a time last night, Carolina Forum members weren't sure whether or not Senator Long would make it to Chapel Hill for his speech. Plans for his trip here on commercial airliner were cancelled late in the afternoon; an hour before his talk was scheduled to begin in Hill Hall, Long was still in Washington, waiting around on the floor of the Senate to vote "yes" on the Bricker amendment.

The Senator made it with the help of an Air Force plane—an hour late, but not at all hurried by the fast trip. He stepped out on the stage immaculate in a blue suit, but probably a little hungry. He hadn't had a chance to eat supper—and didn't until almost midnight.

The whole breakneck business was not without a touch of embarrassment for Long. In the question and answer period following his talk, somebody raised a loaded query: "How do you feel about senators' using special transportation?"

That brought a laugh from the audience and a clearly noticeable blush to Long's face. But he explained his trip frankly, ("There was this colonel at the airport who needed some flying hours,") and just as good-naturedly remembered that he had helped cut the Air Force budget by \$5 million last year.

Someone else in the audience asked Sen. Long his considered Louisiana opinion on pot-likker and cornpone. He went on record in favor of them, but averred he liked his cornpone better with turnip greens.

If you're interested in the correct pronunciation of the name of Long's home state, incidentally, you wouldn't have gotten much light on the subject from the senator. He pronounced it both ways last night—Loo-si-ana and Loo-ee-si-ana.

In remarks after his prepared speech was over, Long reiterated his stand against the Democratic high command in favor of Hawaiian statehood and took a gentle swipe or two at Sen. McCarthy. "A lot of people say things just as silly as McCarthy; they just don't hit the headlines as often."

He also called the Marshall Plan "the greatest humanitarian effort in history, and perhaps the most selfless."

After the speech, Long chatted with students for almost an hour, chewing pecans on a sofa at Graham Memorial. He spent the night in Chapel Hill and will leave this morning for Washington.

CPU To Talk On Proposals Of Conference

The Carolina Political Union will discuss several recommendations made at the recent State of the University conference at its weekly meeting tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. The meeting is to be held in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial and is open to the public.

Guests at the discussion will be James Gaskin, General College advisor, and Fred Cleveland, Assistant to the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Propositions to be discussed by the CPU include: delaying fraternity rushing until a student's sophomore year, segregation of freshmen in separate dormitories, a more selective admissions policy, and the liberalization of the curricula so that every student will be given a basic education. Many of these items have been suggested in the past few years, but this is the first time they have been discussed at a public gathering.

Weaver Addresses Baptists

"No organization on a college campus can take the place of the church in giving a student the right outlook on religious matters," Dean Fred Weaver told a group of Baptist students and townspeople at the Baptist Church this week.

Speaking to the Baptists at their weekly Family Night service, the Dean emphasized particularly the place of the student pastor in promoting a student's religious life.

The student co-ordinator went on to mention various organizations on campuses which attempt to instill a religious attitude in the student. "In a state-supported school like Carolina," he said, "the spiritual life of the students is entrusted largely to organizations like the YMCA and YWCA." Weaver told his audience that in a private institution, students depend on chapel services to aid them along religious lines.

St. Mary's Dance Slated For Tonight Is Cancelled

The dance scheduled for tonight at St. Mary's to which a number of Carolina men have been invited has been cancelled according to an announcement of the St. Mary's dean of students yesterday.

Russia Abuses Veto Privilege, Says Senator

By Louis Kraar

Sen. Russell B. Long (D-La.), late to his talk here last night because of the Bricker Amendment showdown on Capitol Hill, recommended a new United Nations—without Russia.

Long said the UN has "dignified one of the most fiendish governments that has ever existed in that during this time the Soviets have paralyzed the UN." He said he was referring to Russia's "abuse of the veto."

The young senator, youngest in that body at present, said there

The Bricker Amendment failed of passage in the U. S. Senate yesterday. The vote, on the George version of the bill, was 60-31 in favor of passage, one vote short of the required two-thirds majority. Sen. Long was among the 60 senators who voted for the amendment.

was a way to change the present UN situation, under which Russia continues to "hamper and harass" the group.

Long said his plan is to "seek agreement upon necessary amendments to the UN Charter," and that "we should insist that the organization either fulfill its function or be disbanded and immediately form a successor organization."

This plan, he said, would "make the UN work as it was intended to work." Long suggested that the "door should be kept open to Russia, until that nation is ready to return."

Should the United Nations move to form a new world organization, Long said, this will create no more danger of war than was created by establishment of NATO or the construction of American bases circling the Iron Curtain.

"The provision of the UN Charter itself requires that alterations should be considered at the end of ten years. The revision of the UN Charter is scheduled for 1955," he pointed out.

Long said he doesn't agree with Secretary of State Dulles' proposal that the best method of getting around Russia's veto in the Security Council is to work through a

(See SENATOR, page 4)

Dean Talks Religion

By Bennie Stewart

Speaking from experiences drawn from a tour of leading American colleges and universities, the dean pointed out some of the problems connected with the office of Dean of Students.

In the tour, which took him from the University of Virginia to the University of Washington, Dean Weaver said there was only one campus where all was peace and quiet. This was the University of California, and the reason for the state of peace was that "all the students had gone home for the Easter holidays."

Continuing with his remarks on religion on college campuses, he said: "State universities suffer from strictures placed by the separation of church and state. For this reason it is hard for such a university to provide a true religious atmosphere."

Weaver described Haverford, a Quaker college in Pennsylvania, and the University of Utah, a Mormon school, as "having the most nearly pervasive religious atmosphere" of any schools he visited.

The role of the dean is to humanize the institution. But no person can manufacture the atmosphere of a community, least of all the dean of students."