

WEATHER

A little warmer today with an expected high of 65.

The Daily Tar Heel

GUILTY

Speaking poetically today, the editor says, Somewhere A Man Wanders. Guilty? See p. 2.

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Complete Photo and Wire Service

CHAPEL HILL, N. C.

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Offices in Graham Memorial

FOUR PAGES TODAY



SEVEN GIRLS AND THEIR ESCORTS will sponsor the Interdormitory Council Dance tonight in Woolen Gym. They are (top row, left to right) Marlene Saunders, Reidsville, with Gerald King, Reidsville, secretary and dance chairman; Barbara Cline, Chapel Hill, with Gene Cain, Elizabethtown, Court chairman; Ruth Holmes, Wilson, with Gerald Parker, Silverdale, vice-president; Connie Moore, Norfolk, Va., with Ray Showfety, Greensboro, publicity. Bottom row, left to right: Marilyn Habel, Chapel Hill, with Walter Gurley Jr., president of the Interdormitory Council; Geraldine Price, Goldsboro, with Bobby Bryan, Goldsboro, decorations; Esther Moore, Lenoir, with Robert Barlowe, Lenoir, treasurer and ticket chairman.

Pep Rally-Man Johnny Long Plays Concert, Dance Today

Left-Handed Fiddler From North Carolina Will Make Music For First IDC Program

The man who will open IDC Dance festivities this afternoon, Johnny Long, is the man who helped lead a Carolina pep rally last fall.

Long, Duke alumnus and native of Newell, N. C., will play for the first Interdormitory Council Dance, which will be free to all Carolina students. All students may attend both the concert, from 3 to 5 this afternoon, and the dance, from 8 to midnight. Dress will be semi-formal.

Long played here last October at the Fall Germans, along with Tommy Tucker. It was then that the bandmaster, with five of his musicians, helped out cheerleaders and the football team with a homecoming pep rally that wound down Franklin Street, across the campus, and back to Memorial Hall.

Long, who has recorded such tunes as "We'll Build a Bungalow" and "In a Shanty in Old Shantytown," ran into his first professional trouble at the age of six. He had been studying violin a year when an over-hungry pig bit him on the left hand, severing the tendons of several fingers. His teacher, fearing his hand might be some time in healing, restrung the violin. Now he bows with the left hand and fingers with the right—the reverse of what every other violinist in the world does.

Long did concert work at the age of ten, and continued until sixteen. At seventeen, he entered Duke University, where he majored in English.

During his freshman year, Johnny organized a band, "The Freshman Orchestra." The next year the band called itself "The Duke Sophomores." Next year, "The Duke Juniors," and finally, "The Duke Collegians."

After the band was graduated from Duke, it began taking professional dates. Since Johnny was a Sigma Nu at Duke, he was—and still is—in constant demand to play for the fraternity's 100 chapters.

Johnny first recorded "In a Shanty in Old Shantytown" back in 1940, and the record is still in demand. Other popular Long recordings include "Blue Skies," "When I Grow Too Old To Dream," "Paradise," and "Just Like That," a tune Johnny wrote. The one that seemed to be most popular when Johnny and his "Cottonpicker Five" played at Chapel Hill last fall was "When the Saints Go Marching In," one that seems to be in constant demand on southern university campuses.

The North Carolinian has appeared recently at three leading hotels and two popular theaters in New York. At the Hotels New Yorker, Statler, and Commodore, his band was a favorite with dancers, and Paramount and Strand Theater audiences received him warmly.

Barbara Hammond, vocalist with the Long orchestra, is a miss who started out as an opera singer. Born in Binghamton, New York, Barbara started singing in a professional choir, where she was eventually featured as a soloist. After appearing on radio and with the Triple Cities Opera Company, Barbara went to New York, where she studied classical and operatic scores under Edward Harris.

While in New York, she appeared on several musical programs on radio and television. Realizing that there wasn't too much opportunity in opera, she turned her efforts to the popular field, and soon found herself in demand for both leading radio and TV shows.

A short time later she was signed for a long-term tour by Long.



BARBARA HAMMOND Long's singer

Hayride

The Westminster Fellowship is sponsoring a hayride tonight. The wagon will leave from the Presbyterian Church annex at 5 o'clock.

Scabbard, Blade Group Initiates New Members

Twenty-three ROTC juniors and seniors—12 from the Navy unit and 11 from the Air Force—became full-fledged members of "L" Company, 8th Regiment, of the National Society of Scabbard and Blade, an honor organization for college cadets and midshipmen, in a formal, secret ceremony held Thursday night at the Naval armory.

The NROTC initiates were: Edwin Osborne Ayscue Jr., James H. Barnhill, John Allen Blake, Harold Dagner Gleitz, Frederick Delmar Hamrick, Hugh Charles Haynsworth III, Marvin Odell Register, Jake Hertel Rountree, William Haywood Ruffin Jr., William Kauffman Scarborough, Charles Cunningham Seabrook, and Lemuel Phillips Woods Jr.

Inducted from the AFROTC: Larry H. Addington, David William Aderholdt, Seth V. Brumley Jr., James Claiborne, Gordon Lamar Hudson, George Badger McGeehee, George C. McGinty, Oscar A. Shortt Jr., William B. Temple, Douglas O. Tice Jr., and Tom E. Wakefield.

In a brief and separate ceremony immediately following the student initiation, five honorary members, all from local ROTC staffs, were added to the Scabbard and Blade Roll. They were: Major Joe O. Young, Cadet Records, AFROTC; Captain George F. Good III, Marine Officer-Instructor at the NROTC; Captain Edward D. Robertson, Assistant Public Information Officer at the AFROTC; Lieutenant Allan H. Josselyn, NROTC Supply Officer; and T/

Sergeant John A. Quinn, coach of the Navy rifle team which won the Secretary of the Navy trophy last year.

(The National Society of Scabbard and Blade, composed of more than 120 companies in colleges and universities across the nation, was founded in 1905 at the University of Wisconsin for the purpose of raising the standard of military training in our schools and to aid in the development of officers of the highest calibre. Army, Navy and Air Force cadets are eligible for membership, the sole basis for which is merit. Two initiations are conducted each school year, one each in the fall and spring semesters.

Included in the activities of the local company, captained by Har-

Folklorist, B. L. Lunsford, Visits Ballad Class Here

Bascom Lamar Lunsford, nationally known Buncombe County folklorist, dropped in on Dr. A. P. Hudson's English Ballads class Wednesday for an hour of banjo-picking and folksong-singing.

Lunsford, who has come to Chapel Hill annually since 1948 to make arrangements for the summer Carolina Folk Festival, sang a couple of little known songs like "Mr. Garfield," a ballad he learned 50 years ago in Western North Carolina dealing with the death of President Garfield, and popular ballads, too: "The Death of Queen Jane" and "Old Joe Clark."

Youth Deferred; Board Quits

'Jippy' Carter 'Doesn't Know Of Pressure' Of Postponement

Draft Director Takes Responsibility In Case Of Carolina Student

RALEIGH—(AP)—Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, National Director of Selective Service, said yesterday he took full responsibility for postponing the induction of a young University of North Carolina senior—an action which resulted in the mass resignation of the Mecklenburg County Draft Board.

Hershey accepted the board's resignation "with regret" shortly after he arrived here for a speech

Basketball player "Jippy" Carter said yesterday that he didn't know "anything about any political pressure" concerning the postponement of his induction. "I knew I had a postponement," he said. "I just appealed to the state board to get it. I don't know anything about it except that I'm going to graduate in June.

he will make at Duke University today. He said he had no criticism of its action and nothing but admiration for its record. He said he felt the board had acted in good conscience and so had he.

The board Thursday sent a letter of resignation to Col. Thomas H. Upton, state director of selective service. It said its action was in protest against "political pressure from Washington."

The board, Upton and Gen. Hershey declined to reveal the name of the youth involved. However, the father of James Lewis Carter, Jr., said he was "pretty sure" the board quit because of his son's case. Records of the state selective service office showed that young Carter's induction had been postponed from March 19 to June 1 on orders from Hershey.

Young Carter, a basketball player, is scheduled to graduate in June. Gen. Hershey said this was the reason he ordered his induction postponed. He pointed out that it was merely a postponement and the army "is going to get him anyway."

Asked about the board's charge of political pressure, Gen. Hershey said, "I don't know what they mean by political pressure." He said his office receives literally hundreds of messages weekly involving draft cases, many of them from Congressmen.

"I don't happen to agree that a member of Congress hasn't the right to ask me to look into a case," Hershey said. He added that the only obligation he assumed in receiving a request was to look

(See DRAFT, page 4)

Makins Says Policy Is Not Changed Easily



TOM CREASHEY of Gretna, Va., gets victory kisses from his mother and best girl, Margaret Williams, Raleigh, after winning the campus-wide election for president of the student body.

Says Solution To Problems Is Not Quick

International Policy Can Not Be Changed Violently—Ambassador

"There is no quick solution to big problems in international affairs," British Ambassador Sir Roger Makins said in a speech in Hill Hall last night.

The ambassador, who spoke on "The Function of Diplomacy in the Modern World," pointed out that the foreign policy of a country is dictated by a number of rather fundamental things—"by geography, by resources, by the character of a people."

"It is not something," he said, "which can be suddenly or violently changed. This is because considerations of the national interest, of what is possible and what is desirable, do not alter except slowly. There may be a change of pace, there may be a complete reversal of policy on secondary matters; but on the fundamentals, no. You cannot have new foreign policy every six months."

Relations between states and peoples, the ambassador went on, also are controlled by similar fundamental factors, including the influences of history.

"The tensions or friendships (See MAKINS, page 4)

Coed Visit Discussions To Continue Today At 1

Another round in the student-administration discussion on coed visiting in fraternity houses will be held today at 1 p.m. in the Dean of Students office.

Involved in the negotiations is the question of whether coeds shall visit in fraternity houses and if so, whether they shall be allowed to drink along with fraternity members.

Since suspension of the Coed Visiting Agreement last Saturday, no coeds have been allowed in fraternity houses.

The agreement was suspended by Dean of Students Fred H. Weaver two days after student government on its own initiative and without consent of the Administration said coeds could participate in mixed drinking. Previously, under terms of the visiting pact, they had been barred from such activity.

The controversy has been brewing since April 1, when President Bob Gorham presented to the Administration a statement passed by the Inter-Fraternity Council revoking parts of the Visiting Privileges Agreement.

Coed Opinion On New Rule Varied

By Jennie Lynn

"I feel that the IFC revision of the drinking agreement would have worked, and I am disappointed that South Building didn't let it last for even a weekend," was the opinion yesterday of a coed about the action taken by the student government and the administration last week.

Reactions of the coeds have been varied; some are resentful of others sympathetic toward South Building. Many girls approve of the steps taken by IFC, while their roommates feel that the situation could have been handled in another way.

At the Kappa Delta house a coed said, "We definitely need a more suitable arrangement than the previous agreement. We are adult women and should be treated as such. Supposedly we receive training at home and elsewhere that enables us to act with poise around drinking."

Nancy Edwards pointed out that by South Building's closing the fraternity houses to coeds, the

nicest places for dating were shut off.

Across campus an Alderman girl approves of the former visiting agreement. "I don't like the IFC's recent action," she said, "but can't understand why the administration didn't declare it void instead of banning coeds from fraternity houses."

A junior in the same dorm was puzzled about the situation. "I don't know about this new agreement," she said, "but I think it's better than the old. I'm just not sure that a girl will report her sorority sister if she sees her acting un ladylike."

Carolyn Hartford, senior Alpha Delta Pi, said that she was uncertain that the IFC went about improving the situation in the right way. "It was a shot in the dark, and it lost."

"Yet it's ridiculous, that coeds can't be in the presence of drinking has to face facts. Now they've done worse than before, they are driving students to the stadium

Dr. Joffre Coe Says Bones 250 Years Old

Dr. Joffre Coe, director of the University's research laboratory of anthropology, said yesterday that the skeletons of four Indians brought here for identification were "at least 250 years old."

Dr. Coe said the State Bureau of Investigation brought the skeletons to the University after they were found in a sandpit in Onslow County by a highway worker.

"It was thought perhaps that they were recent. That's why the SBI was involved," Dr. Coe said. "But there were no recent disappearances unaccounted for. When the SBI brought the bones here, we saw that they were quite obviously Indians."

"In the past few years," Makins added, "the general atmosphere of the world has been rather less tense than in 1949 and 1950."

A member of the audience asked Makins' view of trade with Red China, and the ambassador declared: "There is an area of trade in goods that are not strategic which can and should be developed with Red China."

Trade with that communist country, Makins said, is valuable "not only for economic reasons, but for political reasons." He pointed out that about three-fourths of China's trade comes by land, rather than sea.

"The area of permitted trade can be larger. It can help the free world and can be done without harm to our collective security," the British ambassador, who recommended "firmness, yet politeness" for diplomats, displayed just that as he declined to answer several of the audience's questions. Asked what the attitude of the British diplomatic corps towards Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wisc.) was, Makins chuckled and said, "Fortunately, I cannot speak for my corps."

Another audience member asked for "a typical British joke," and Makins, smiling broadly, said, "I'm afraid that would take too long."

Asked by someone else whether he would "care to comment" on remarks in the British press that Dulles' remarks on Indo-China were "untimely," Makins said, "No, I would not care to comment."

Talk Settlement Before War, Says Makins

"It is much better to talk about settlement than to talk about war," mild-spoken Sir Roger Makins, British ambassador to the United States, said last night.

Makins made his statements in answer to a question about the effectiveness of big power peace conferences. He said that getting action from conferences was "a question of inexhaustible patience."

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