

The Daily Tar Heel

OUT

The editor dreams of a mass student bust-out. See p. 2.

WEATHER
and warm with
today Yesterday's
low 59

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CHAPEL HILL, N. C. THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1954

Offices in Graham Memorial

FOUR PAGES TODAY

Barter Theatre's Mr. Pim' To Play Here Tonight At 8

Student Entertainment will sponsor "Mr. Pim" a three-act comedy by Milne, at Memorial Hall at 8 o'clock.



OWEN PHILLIPS
actor-director

marriage in the first part of the play, and does it by submitting his two chief characters to a test through the medium of bigamy.

The action transpires in the home of an English country gentleman and is occasioned by the simple fact that a Mr. Pim happens to pass the house. He pays a brief visit, and the fact that he has a confused idea regarding the name of a man he had encountered in his travels results in a great deal of confusion, for the name of the man was Tellingworth, the former husband of the country gentleman's wife, believed by the lady to be dead.

When it appears that the country gentleman and his wife are not really married and that their names are likely to be clouded in shame, Mr. Pim passes by once more to tell them that he forgot to mention that Tellingworth had died aboard ship. The wife then realizes that while she is a legal widow, she is an illegal wife. Mr. Pim later passes by to mention that . . .

Students will be admitted free of charge by showing their ID cards. Tickets will be sold to townspeople after 7:30 for \$1.80.

Their Week Seniors To Ride High Next Week

Seniors will have a holiday when Senior Week begins next Tuesday. They will have Barefoot Day on Tuesday which means, of course, no shoes and many stepped-on toes.

On Wednesday there will be free movies for seniors starting at 11 o'clock in the morning. Thursday, all seniors will be excused from classes except for Navy drill, which is still required.

At 4 o'clock on Thursday, it's out to Hogans Lake for a junior-senior picnic, including contests, games, and a combo from 6 to 8 o'clock.

Monday night, May 3, Ray Anthony will provide free entertainment for juniors and seniors at a concert in Memorial Hall.

Newly-Elected Office Holders To Be Trained

Newly-elected campus officers will participate in a leadership training program to be held Monday through Wednesday in Graham Memorial.

"Leadership-Fellowship" will be the program's theme. Monday and Tuesday afternoons from 4 to 6 o'clock will be devoted to discussion groups, a movie on parliamentary procedure, and officer discussions for coeds only.

A banquet will climax the training program on Wednesday night at 6 o'clock in Lenoir Hall. It is open to all students. Highlight of the banquet will be the installation of newly-elected student government officers.

In addition to campus officers, all coeds, juniors, and seniors are invited to attend the discussions.



Y Courter Ray Jefferies removing lengthy string of empty whisky bottles tied together by piece of cord and draped over bush behind South Building.

Staff-stickered cars waiting like vultures for spaces to open up in Steele Dorm parking lot.

Weaver, Gorham Disagree Over Coed Visiting Confabs H-Bomb Peace Key--Lennon

Candidate Sees Miss America? Hope In Soviet Fear Of Bomb

Sen. Alton A. Lennon said last night he believes the awesome power of the hydrogen bomb will cause the Russians to "agree to an indefinite period of peace after using all the face-saving methods they can contrive within the next few months."

"I believe the Russians are unwilling to risk the loss of their great cities for the sake of gaining more power," Lennon said. "If my predictions are true, then we shall have peace, not because the Russians like us any better, but because they love their own lives and motherland more."

Lennon, campaigning for the senatorial nomination, spoke at a public meeting here sponsored by the University and Orange County Young Democrat Clubs. His principal opponent for the nomination, former Gov. W. Kerr Scott, spoke at a similar UNC meeting several weeks ago.

"This period of peace that I hope for and anticipate will enable the United States to improve its place of leadership in the community of nations," Lennon continued. "We will then be in a position to turn our full energy, resources, and talents to pursuits of peace."

"We can focus our attention on domestic problems, and set out to bring a better life to all our people without too much distraction from the international scene."

Lennon said the period of peace he envisaged would allow the nation to spend more money and time into finding cures for crippling diseases, allow it to "tackle our farm problems in earnest," raise education standards, and learn "how to harness and put to powerful use the great unlimited power of the atom."

"The deadly, billowing clouds of the hydrogen bomb overshadow all of us right now," Lennon said. "The awful menace of the bomb has transformed all mankind into a great equality of the doomed unless men of good will rise."

Chapel Hill Lasses Vie For Title

This year's Miss Chapel Hill Pageant, which will be open to local misses, including coeds, will be held tomorrow night in the Chapel Hill High School auditorium.

Judges for the third annual Chapel Hill Beauty and Personality Pageant, sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, have not yet been selected. Charlie Phillips, co-chairman of the JCC pageant committee, said the judges would be selected from outside Chapel Hill. He added that Mrs. Kay Kyser and Mrs. Harry Snook will help with the staging of the event.

Phillips said he knew of "only six or seven" entrants to date, and that the field was "wide open." Talent and personality, as well as beauty, would count a great deal, he emphasized.

The JCC presents a gold trophy to the winner of the contest, along with a \$200 scholarship. She also will receive a bathing suit and an evening gown. Each contestant will be sponsored by one of the local merchants.

Winner of the Miss Chapel Hill contest will go to the state finals, to be held this year in Burlington.

Cheerleading Tryouts Today; Monday Last Time

Tryouts for cheerleaders will continue this afternoon in Kenan Stadium at 4 o'clock. Head cheerleader Jim Fountain said yesterday that anyone, regardless of previous experience, should "come on out."

Students who cannot try out this afternoon because of labs or other conflicts may try out Monday afternoon—the last day—at the same time and place.

'Discussion' Or 'Negotiation'? Is Question; Meeting Set Today



DEAN FRED H. WEAVER
joint endeavor

By LOUIS KRAAR
Student President Bob Gorham and Dean of Students Fred H. Weaver, in separate interviews yesterday, disagreed on the student role in current student-Administrative talks on coed visiting and student drinking.

President Gorham said, "They (the Administration) have simply handed us another student government lollipop and said go on out and play. Now that we have had the guts enough to stand up and say, 'Some changes should be made,' the Administration is trying to push us down and hold us under water until we squeal, 'Surrender.'"

Gorham said that until a meeting on Tuesday of this week, he had thought the students and Administration were working out via negotiations a new agreement (the old one was suspended April 3) for coed visiting in fraternity houses. Gorham declared that Weaver then said that the meetings were "just discussions" and that the Administration would suggest an agreement to the chancellor.

On the other hand, Dean Weaver in an interview said, "The procedure is one of joint endeavor on the part of representatives of faculty and Administration, on the one hand, and student government, on the other, to work out a satisfactory basis for visiting privileges."

Today's student-Administration meeting may be the last between students and Administration before the Administrative group meets alone. According to Assistant Dean of Students Roy Holsten, the student-Administration group has decided that they have covered the subject of visiting in a fairly thorough manner.

Next week, Dean Weaver will meet with the Administrative Board of Student Affairs, made up of six faculty members appointed by the chancellor, as well as the acting chairman of the Faculty Committee on Fraternities and Sororities, and the chairman of the Faculty Executive Council. This group will begin to decide what to suggest to the chancellor, if anything.

After the Weaver meeting with faculty representatives, tentative plans call for still another meeting with students. Just what will be done after that is purely conjectural.

President Gorham and Dean Weaver, interviewed earlier, were not aware of what each other had said on the visiting agreement.

Weaver said that the complexity of the problem of student drinking has made it difficult to communicate to all students the policies and trends emerging from the discussions. He pointed out that it was student action which brought on the discussions with the Administration. Since the agreement's suspension no coeds have been allowed in fraternity houses. This has been the case now for three weeks.

Weaver stressed the fact that discussions have been a "joint endeavor."

Gorham said that student government has acted "with a sincere and honest motive of clearing up a situation that was undermining the Campus Code." He added, "The old Visiting Agreement was not accomplishing its purpose, while, on the contrary, it was causing students to lose faith in student government and the principle of self-responsibility."

The student body president charged that the "University Administration" (See ADMINISTRATION, page 4)

Folk Plays, Originals Drama Meet Today

Carolina folk plays and an original will highlight today's annual Carolina Dramatic Association's spring drama festival, held at the Playmakers Theatre with performances at 9 o'clock morning and 2:00 and 7:30 this evening.

The opening session will feature the presentation of four plays by high schools at 9 o'clock: "The Hat" by Lord Dunsany presented by the Needham Players from Raleigh; "The Shop" by John Golden presented by the Maske- from Wilson; "The Happy Men" by Thornton Wilder will be presented by the Dramatics from Burlington; "Lawd, Does Understand" will be presented by the Golden Masquers from Rocky and "A Mid-summer-Night's" (the clown scenes) by Wil-Shakespeare will be presented by the Dramatics Department from Charlotte.

The afternoon session at 2 o'clock will feature two plays by high schools: "He" by Eugene will be presented by the Masquers from Rocky and "Columbine" by Colin presented by the Dramatics from Asheville.

The evening session at 7:30 o'clock will feature a guest group from the Department of Drama from Spartanburg, S. C. They will present three plays by seniors: "Home" by Arthur Laurents presented by the Appalahees from Boone; "The Portrait" (one scene) by the Office and William Joyce presented by the Lenoir Playmakers from Hickory; "Alibi and Roman" by Harry presented by the Workshop Players from Asheville.

Doris Betts To Talk Today At Bull's Head

Carolina student Mrs. Doris Betts, prize-winning author of a collection of short stories, "The Gentle Insurrection," just released by Putnam's Sons, will be guest speaker at the Bull's Head Bookshop tea in the Library this afternoon at 3:45.

Mrs. Betts, a special student in the College of Arts and Sciences, wife of a Law School student, and an alumna of WC, will speak on college writing in North Carolina and the Southeast and tell how she came to write several of her short stories.

Where Will Our Atomic Energy Program Be?

Will Oppenheimer Case Scare Student Scientists Away?

By CHARLES CHILDS
Daily Tar Heel Science Writer

The charges made against Dr. Oppenheimer present one of the most serious situations which has faced our country.

Dr. Oppenheimer, the outstanding physicist who was responsible for the successful development of the atomic bomb, is classified as a security risk. It was he who helped our country overcome its shortage of nuclear physicists by organizing and training many of our present physicists. But the fact that a man of his contributions and position would be charged with a security risk has had wide effects upon the scientific community.

There are numerous outstanding people and organizations who say that Dr. Oppenheimer is not a security risk and that he is innocent of the charges brought against him. The charges consist partly of "unevaluated" information. "Unevaluated" information includes rumors, gossip and hearsay. Of course, scientists are not above the law and the communist threat is great in all fields. But the more immediate threat is letting "unevaluated" information serve as the basis for classification as a security risk. Such procedure is a threat to our American tradition.

Some people have expressed concern about Dr. Oppenheimer's having access to our atomic secrets. They fail to understand that without Oppenheimer we would have fewer atomic secrets.

There appears to be one serious error in relation to the charges. This error is that the Soviet Union would not have developed the hydrogen bomb so quickly if it had not been for espionage. No one doubts the usefulness of spying, but the public fails to realize that the Soviet Union has scientists equal to ours. This is not an attempt to underrate our scientists, but it is an attempt



THIS FAMILIAR SCENE is the radioactive cloud rising from an H-bomb explosion. The H-bomb, however, is more than a military or political problem; it has vast implications for the men whose genius produces it. The decision in the Oppenheimer case, staff writer Charles Childs points out, will be a decision for science, too; students and professionals in science must feel they enjoy the confidence of the government if we expect to continue to command their talents, Childs says.—AP Wirephoto.

Student Legislature Budget Tonight

The Student Legislature will meet at 7:30 in Phi Hall. It will be up for consideration.

The last meeting of the Student Legislature will be held here. The newly-elected Student Legislature will meet for the first time next week on tonight.