

The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER
Continued warm with showers and 80 high. Yesterday's high, 80, low, 61.

WELCOME
The editor welcomes all those high school students to town on p. 2.

VOLUME LXII NUMBER 177 Complete Photo and Wire Service CHAPEL HILL, N. C. FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1954 Offices in Graham Memorial FOUR PAGES TODAY

Under The Stars At 9

Tennis Ball Tonight

The IDC and Women's Residence Council will serve up their "Tennis Ball" tonight at 9 o'clock on the tennis courts behind Cobb Dormitory.

The Ball, listed as Carolina's "first under-the-stars dance," will feature music by the combined combos of Graham Memorial and the Stardreamers.

Colored lights will border the courts and the combo will be spotlighted. Refreshments will be provided and entertainment, including a skit by Connor Dormitory, will highlight the intermission of the ball.

Manning Muntzing is head of the committee working for the dance. Marlyn Zager is in charge of entertainment; Gray Bullock, lights; Joy Carter, radio publicity; Louise Coffey, women's dorms; Jerry Daughtridge, refreshments; and Eleanor Addison, secretary and posters.

Ken Penegar heads a committee for a car parade this afternoon in which all dorms and sororities will enter a car. The parade will start at the girls' dormitory triangle around 3:30 and a prize will be given to the car best publicizing the dance.

Legislature Passes Half Of \$89,000 In Requests

By BENNY STEWART

The student Legislature last night approved \$44,487—half or an \$89,000 budget—in appropriations for various campus organizations for the 1954-55 school year. At press time, the lawmakers had reached no decision on the amount it would appropriate to the campus publications, biggest single items in the requests.

The student lawmakers approved the following appropriations made by the Finance Committee at a three and one-half hour meeting yesterday afternoon.

Student government (all branches), \$4,586; Carolina Forum, \$1,800; Debate Council, \$1,375; Graham Memorial, \$3,600; Men's Inter-Dormitory Council, \$635; CUSC, \$240; University Club, \$605, and Senior Class organization fund, \$1,100.

From all indications as to the length of the meeting, it appeared that appropriations to The Daily Tar Heel and Yackety Yack would be considered at a later session.

In other action at last night's meeting, the student solons passed a bill appropriating \$245 to the Executive Faculty Evaluation Committee for expenses incurred during the recent evaluation by the students. In debate on this bill, Rep. Gene Cook argued that although the evaluation was a flop, nevertheless it must be paid for. Rep. Ray Long argued against the bill, saying that the majority of the Legislature had been against having a faculty evaluation and the wishes of the group had been disregarded by President Bob Gorham.

Guggenheim's Director To Talk At WC Tonight

GREENSBORO (AP)—James Johnson Sweeney, director of the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum in New York, art critic, and author, will lecture at 8 o'clock tonight at WC as a feature of the Festival of the Arts.

Sweeney will discuss modern art in relation to the character of the period in which it is finding expression. The public is invited.



THIS SWARM of bees found a temporary resting place on an oak sapling between Winston and Connor Dorms Wednesday. They formed a mass about eight inches in diameter. After sundown they moved on. — R. B. Henley photo.

Palestine Trip Topic Tonight For Duke Prof

Dr. Kenneth W. Clark, Duke University professor of Biblical literature, will give an illustrated lecture in Gerrard Hall tonight at 8 o'clock. Dr. Clark will speak under the auspices of the North Carolina Society of the Archaeological Institute of America. Dr. J. P. Harland, UNC professor of archaeology, heads the Institute. The public is invited.

To illustrate his lecture, Dr. Clark will use 2"x2" color slides which were made on an expedition he made to Sinai and Jerusalem in 1949-50. Since his return from the expedition, Dr. Clark has prepared some 3,000 manuscripts on microfilm, which have been published by the Library of Congress.

Dr. Clark has traveled widely, visiting Mt. Athos in Greece, the patriarchal libraries of Alexandria and Istanbul, and the national library of Athens. In 1951 he was a delegate to the Pauline Festival in Greece.

His work in the field of manuscripts includes the 1937 Descriptive Catalogue of Greek New Testament Manuscripts in America, which was the pioneer work on such materials.

Writing Class Is Short Cut, Says Mrs. Betts

By EVELYN DUPREE

Creative writing courses are valuable for students who have talent or the creative urge. College-taught writers do not necessarily turn into disciples. Not all writing teachers are frustrated writers.

These views were expressed yesterday by Mrs. Doris Betts, prize-winning local author, who spoke at a Bull's Head Bookshop tea in the Library's Assembly-Exhibition Room.

Mrs. Betts' book of short stories, "The Gentle Insurrection," released yesterday by Putnam's Sons, won for her last fall the first annual \$2,000 fiction prize offered by the publishers through the University.

Speaking of current misconceptions about the teaching of creative writing, Mrs. Betts emphasized that "the real function of the writing class is to help the student iron out kinks that would take him much longer periods using the trial-and-error process by which draftsmen are made. The teacher can point out his errors, make suggestions, and help him to see what his own standard of good writing is."

Sparring Over Visiting Continues As Coed Issue Now Goes Before Faculty

A student and the dean of students disagreed yesterday on just how much say-so students have in the questions of student drinking and coed visiting in fraternity houses.

And no one was quite sure where plans for a visiting agreement stood, as the all-faculty group—next stop in the involved proceedings—prepared to take over talks from the student-Administrative-faculty group for a while.

Phin Horton, the student who disagreed with Dean of Students Fred H. Weaver, said, "I feel that we're not getting our full share of responsibility. Somehow I feel the same broad door closing on us that shut on student government last spring." (Horton was referring to a visiting plan which the Administration abruptly turned down last spring.)

"I'm quite discouraged," Horton added. "I feel that all the work that I've put into student government since I've been here has been wasted. I think we have every right to be discouraged. I thought we had more student government than we had."

Dean Weaver replied, "The concept of student responsibility does not mean that the faculty and Administration have to renounce their responsibility."

"I ask you not to think of student responsibility as one force, uninhibited. Student government has always been a struggle between the faculty, students, and Administration. So I hope you won't consider this conflict a betrayal, but a confirmation of student government."

At the beginning of the student-faculty-administrative meeting, Dean Weaver said, "The student delegation appears to be a different one each time." He said that this "hampers the continuity" of the discussions.

Later, President Bob Gorham told a reporter that the group seemed to change because "several interested students" asked to join the discussions and that at times other students have been unable to attend the meetings. Gorham said that the basic membership of the group, as far as he was concerned, had stayed the same.

Student attendance at yesterday's meeting was only six members, including Inter-Fraternity President Henry Issacson and former Women's Residence Council Chairman B. O. Anderson. About five faculty members were present, with a few more coming in late in the meeting. Administrative representatives were Dean Weaver and Assistant Dean of Students Roy Holsten.

Before Weaver's reply to Horton, Prof. Claiborne Jones said, "I believe that if drinking was the principal question, we could have settled it long ago."

Drinking Requires Trustee OK



Seniors' Week To Be May 3, Not Tuesday

Senior week will begin a week from this Monday and not this Tuesday as reported in yesterday's Daily Tar Heel.

Erroneous information was given to the newspaper which resulted in the mixup. The correct date is Monday, May 3.

The Ray Anthony concert, free to juniors and seniors, will get Senior Week underway. The concert is to be Monday night, May 3, in Memorial Hall. The Mr. and Miss Alumni awards will be presented at this concert.

Tuesday all seniors will be excused from classes, and will meet with their college deans at a time to be announced later. Wednesday will be "barefoot day" and Wednesday night at 11 o'clock there will be a free late show for all seniors. Senior coeds will receive late permission for the show.

Tar Heel Duke Grad Is New Congress Librarian

Lawrence Quincy Mumford, a native of North Carolina and a graduate of Duke, was named Librarian of Congress yesterday by President Eisenhower.

2 Classics By Tennessee Williams

Production Of 'Cinderella' Highlight Tonight In Third Day Of Drama Festival; Exhibit Opens

Today, the third day of the Carolina Dramatic Festival, features two classic one-act plays by Tennessee Williams and Anton Tchekoff and will be climaxed by a production of "Cinderella" by the Goldsboro High School Gold Masquers at the evening session.

The full-length children's play will be followed by an exhibit of theater arts and a discussion hour, led by Samuel Selden at Person Hall Art Gallery.

This morning at 9:30 three plays will be presented. "Cornhusk Doll," by Mae MacDonald, will Hanes High School, Winston-Salem be enacted by the Dramateers of Mars Hill College; Anton Tchekoff's "A Marriage Proposal" will be done by the Pfeiffer Playmakers of Pfeiffer Junior College, and

the Dramateers of Campbell College will present Dorothy Sayers, "Seeds of Suspicion."

At noon the Dramatics Club of Ilem, will perform in "The Jewelled Cross" by Josephine E. Campbell.

In the 2 o'clock session, three plays will be given by city high

Tickets for each group of performances are 35 cents and a 50 cents charge for the final night's session tomorrow when awards will be made.

The Opening of the Door" by Wall Spence will be given by the Playmasters of Greensboro Senior High School; Tennessee Williams' "The Case of the Crushed Petunias" will be

presented by the Edsonians of Rocky Mount High School; and the Masqueters of Myers Park High School will enact K. S. Goodman's and Ben Hecht's "The Wonder Hat."

Dorm Change Opposed But Was Held Necessary

The Housing Committee "opposed" moves to place three men in some dormitory rooms next year, Housing Officer J. E. Wadsworth said yesterday, "but apparently there was no other alternative."

"It was hoped that by definitely establishing certain dormitories in this three room category," said Wadsworth, "the present occupants would have ample time to make other dormitory requests if they so desired."

Hauser Given Bronze Star

Chuck Hauser, columnist and associate editor of The Daily Tar Heel, was presented a Bronze Star for meritorious service with the Army in Korea in a special ceremony in Durham Wednesday night.

Hauser was awarded the medal for "meritorious service" during the period from April 1, 1953, to Dec. 1, 1953. Now a member of the staff of the division artillery reserve of the 108th Infantry Division, located in Durham, Hauser also holds the Purple Heart for wounds received in Korea.

Monday is the last day men may file preferences for dorm rooms next fall. Those desiring to do so should go to the cashier's office in South Building, pay their \$6 deposit, and fill out necessary forms.

Certain dorms will be open, free of charge, to guests and relatives of seniors graduating in June. Those students wanting to reserve space for their guests should sign up at the Housing Office.

Three painters who stroll from Law School to BA School at 10 of the hour each class period so they can watch the coeds.

Agile undergrad walking on his hands in front of Planetarium to the delight of small crowd of coed admirers.

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Confusion On Local Level Over Authority

By LOUIS KRAAR

Just who can decide whether coeds can sip cocktails in fraternity houses?

No one among the dozen or so student, faculty and Administration members at talks in the Carroll Hall conference room yesterday seemed to know—but it looked like the Trustees will have to give student drinking the final stamp of approval—if it is granted.

At the beginning of the meeting, Dean Fred H. Weaver went through what he called "a certain ritual which I've stated at every meeting." Weaver said, "No one in this group is in a position to commit the University to approve drinking in fraternity houses."

Student leaders went into the talks three weeks ago to discuss coed drinking. The faculty and Administration have turned talks to the question of student drinking in general.

Weaver continued, "While we have been discussing conditions which might warrant a University policy between complete prohibition and complete approval, it should be understood that the University should not be committed to approve drinking."

He added, "I say this so as not to mislead students."

Meantime, a faculty group readied itself to take over talks. The faculty group, headed by Dean Weaver, will decide what to do next towards an agreement for coed visiting in fraternity houses.

It would seem that this group has two basic courses of action:

1. The faculty group can say that student drinking will remain outlawed and ask students to work out an agreement from there.

2. On the other hand, the faculty representatives may approve some form of student drinking. (This approval might be worded so as not to "condone" drinking, but to tolerate it. Dean Weaver, however, said that despite wording, the group could not approve drinking.)

In the event that the faculty group okays some form of student drinking, an agreement would be submitted to the chancellor and would go on up—through channels—to the Board of Trustees.

Regardless of what action the faculty group takes, they still will meet again with students, according to tentative plans, before working out any agreement.

Among other things, Dean Weaver yesterday explained just what the University's official outlook on drinking was. Referring to a long-standing rule prohibiting drinking, he said:

"To refuse to enforce this rule is not the same as utter repudiation of it. Although it could be called a dead-letter by some, the University policy nominally is against drinking."

"Students say, 'Get rid of hypocrisy.' All right, but we'll have to do it through regular channels, rather than through an agreement among ourselves."

It would seem at this point that "regular channels" would eventually mean the Board of Trustees.

So it may be months, certainly weeks, and only after Trustee approval that coeds will be allowed to drink in fraternity houses.

The big question along fraternity row now is: Do students have to wait that long to have coeds just visiting again in the houses. And again, no one seems to know the answer.