

WEATHER

Fair to partly cloudy and continued warm today, with widely scattered thunder-showers in western portion. Expected high, 80; low, 55.

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Violent Joe on the button, says the editor. See p. 2.

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Offices in Graham Memorial

FOUR PAGES TODAY

Make-Up Tests Offered So Students May Vote; House Offers Comments

By STAN SMITH

Chancellor Robert B. House, in a scheduled press conference Thursday afternoon, affirmed the suggestion that students be excused from examinations to vote in the May 29th Democratic primary.

Jake Is Right

People Want To Do It And It Gets Done

(The following was written by a Chapel Hillian connected with the Community Drama Group of the Chapel Hill Community Church. The group will meet at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in the Assembly - Exhibition Room of the Library for a reading of Thornton Wilder's play, "Our Town." Everyone is invited to attend the meeting.—Editor.)

By MAE GRAVES

Unquestionably Jake Wade is right. Chapel Hill is a mad romantic town.

But those are just two facets of its personality. There is a rare kind of vitality — the kind of quality one usually associates with people, not with places—that seems to be in the very air of the place. An idea crops into someone's mind, he shares it with one or two people who are interested, they share it with one or two more, and the little group, in easy commerce with each other, work on it, getting fresh perspectives, new angles.

And all of a sudden something dynamic is started. It doesn't die-a-borning. It gets off to a good healthy start in a small nuclear group, because people here don't have time to be bored or tired or too-busy to try something new along with other well-established interests.

The Community Drama Group which has been started by the Community Church (but in no way limited to the church membership) is a good current example of that sort of thing. The small group of Sunday School teachers of the church wanted to see what might be done with the use of drama with the children, augmenting through that medium the kind of teaching that would catch and hold the interest of their pupils. They asked for some practical, professional advice from someone with the know-how and the experience — Kai Jurgensen, a playwright director. And, in the course of that first afternoon's discussion, a month or so ago, the spark of the initial idea kindled a genuine enthusiasm among the adults.

It's grand for the children—but why can't we do something of the kind for the grown-ups, too? Well—why can't we? No reason why we can't. We can. Let's do it!

It was just about that simple and direct—and it's real.

Everyone agreed that nothing elaborate should be tackled, that there should be no "membership" requirement other than genuine interest in getting together with people who had similar interests and who enjoy creating something together. Experience? None necessary. Historic ability? None necessary. Age? Who cares? Church affiliation? Doesn't have a thing to do with it. One could elaborate (or, more truly, simplify) endlessly. The point is that people want to do it, and it's being done.

Already it is fun for those who have started working in the group, and as the group increases so will the spread of enjoyment.

Program Listed In Leadership School Plans

Nancy Horne, chairman of this year's Leadership-Fellowship Program, announced yesterday the plans for the training to be held Monday through Wednesday.

Monday's meeting, to be held in the Rendezvous Room of Graham Memorial, will include a kickoff speech by Dean of Women Katherine Carmichael, a movie, refreshments and "buzz groups" on overall phases of campus life.

On Tuesday the group will meet in the main lounge of Graham Memorial and later break up for buzz sessions in main divisions: dormitory, sorority, organizations, and committees, advisers, and others not covered in the first two.

This leadership training program has been conducted on the campus by coeds since 1948. This year it is unique in that the coeds participating are expressing their own ideas on such questions as campus organizations and academic life, Miss Horne said. The method used will be "buzz groups" which will be led by students.

The leadership-fellowship program is for seniors, juniors, sophomores and freshmen.

Pageant Needs Specialty Acts

Specialty acts such as singing or dancing are needed for the Miss Chapel Hill pageant to be presented next Friday night at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium.

Anyone interested is asked to contact Pokey Alexander, after 6 p.m. at 8-0177.

Coeds and Chapel Hill girls may enter the pageant; fraternities, sororities, and other campus organizations are invited to sponsor a coed.

Tickets to the pageant are now on sale through the Jaycees and in the downtown stores for \$1.

Anyone desiring to enter or sponsor an entry can do so by calling The Daily Tar Heel, 9-3361, or Roland Giduz at The Chapel Hill Weekly, 9-1271.

Dorothy Figel Elected President Of YWCA

New officers of Carolina's YWCA were installed this week in an installation service conducted at the old chapel of the Episcopal Chapel of the Cross.

New president is Dorothy Figel of Indianapolis, Ind. The installation service followed a program which featured an address by Dr. S. T. Habel, pastor of the Chapel Hill Baptist Church, and music by Marian Southerland and Marnie Polk.

Serving as chairmen of special committees for the weekend program have been Tom Curtiss, dance, Don Kopley, decorations; Jim Patton, picnic, and Harry Patton, invitations.

Weaver Gets A Revelation

Switch In Student Drinking Tactics?

By LOUIS KRAAR

Student leaders, although they say it isn't so, apparently have switched their tactics—and possibly their position — on student drinking.

This seems apparent from discussions at Thursday's meeting between student, faculty and Administrative representatives. Phin Horton, speaking on the student side, told the group that the student declaration which allowed coed drinking was just a wedge to get the talks going.

"We didn't expect it to stand," Horton said.

But on March 31, when the students made their pointed decree that, in effect, gave coeds drinking privileges in fraternity houses, it was a different story. The students said then that they were holding out for nothing less than coed drinking. Apparently there have been some student changes made.

Dean of Students Fred H. Weaver told Horton Thursday after Horton's explanation of the March 31 independent student action, "I had not realized it until this past Thursday that students had not expected it to stand."

The Administration, acting after students declared there would be drinking, said the old agreement which allowed coeds to visit but not drink in fraternity houses was a two-sided agreement—between the Administration and students. The student declaration was a one-sided agreement — between students. Thus, concluded the Administration on April 3, there is no coed visiting agreement and therefore can be no coed visiting.

So, for about 20 days now, women students haven't been in the fraternity houses, except on special occasions and with special permission. (This includes "all women students," the dean of students



High school student's comment in guest book after visit to Morehead Planetarium — "Pretty good."

Marriage prof's double entendre nearly breaking up class as he gives student example of a "more": "People wear clothes so they won't get pinched."

Two six-year-olds, who live next door to TEP house, watching Hopalong Cassidy on fraternity's television set.

Blood Drive To Begin Here Tuesday

The Red Cross bloodmobile will be at Graham Memorial student union on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week to collect blood.

The campus drive is being sponsored this year by Pi Nu Fraternity, assisted by Delta Delta Delta Sorority. This is the first time, according to a Pi Nu officer, that a single organization has sponsored the drive.

The campus director for the Red Cross is W. B. Aycock of the Law School. Campus chairman of the drive is Ken Pruitt, with co-chairmen Carol DuPler and Frank Platt.

Two trophies will be awarded to individual organizations having the largest percentage of participation. There will be one trophy for organizations of more than 100 members and other award for under 100 members. Last fall the awards were won by the NROTC unit and Theta Chi Fraternity, respectively.

To date, according to Pruitt, over 90 midshipmen from the NROTC have signed up to participate and about 50 cadets from the AFROTC.

Last fall more than one-third of the blood collected was donated by the Air Force, Pruitt said.

Off Limits To All

"Women students" from all schools are prohibited from visiting in fraternity houses, the dean of students' office explained yesterday.

Previously, there had been some question about whether the current lack of a visiting agreement meant that all women students couldn't visit or just coeds from UNC.

Parents can visit in the houses, however. Also, under special conditions and with special permission, social events which had been planned may be held in fraternities.

Legislature Approves Total Budget Of Over \$90,000 For Campus Organizations

... Wonderful Opportunity

Drama Festival Turns UNC Into Town Of Make-Up, Color

By JENNIE LYNN

An outdoor set of cardboard street lamps, bird cage, and pink flowers waited beside the Playmakers Theatre back door yesterday, as students from all over the state staged the third day of the North Carolina Dramatic Festival.

Backstage, a half hour before the afternoon curtain, Playmakers crew members swept paper cups and straws left from previous practices from the floor. Others climbed ladders to change white lights to blue and red, and fasten backdrops with clothes hangers.

Mingled with the onlookers and propers were the amateur actors in hand-made costumes, heavy make-up, and white dust in their hair. They drank cokes from the Y and stared at worn copies of the plays they were in.



President of the Carolina Dramatic Association, sponsoring the annual Drama Festival which finishes a four-day run here today, is Miss Laura Plonk, founder and director of the Plonk School of Creative Arts in Asheville.

Festival Ends; Drama Awards Given Tonight

"Bluebeard," a costume and make-up contest, and presentation of awards by Chancellor Robert B. House will wind up the 31st annual Carolina Dramatic Festival today.

The original play, "Bluebeard," by Erleen Marquardt, will be presented by the Marquardt School of Speech and Drama of Charlotte this afternoon at 3:30. The make-up contest will take place at 11 a.m. in the Playmakers Theatre, and Chancellor House will present awards to winning schools in the festival tonight at 9:45.

Student Council Elects Penegar; Group To Study Judicial Reform

The Student Council elected Ken Penegar of Gastonia as its new chairman this weekend, the first meeting of the council since the spring elections.

"I am looking forward to working with the new council and preparing for its excellent contribution next year, even though my association with the group will of necessity be a brief one," said chairman Penegar at the time. Penegar will graduate in June.

One of the first official acts of the new chairman will be to administer the oath-of-office to all the new student government officials at the inaugural ceremonies in the Legislature next Thursday night.

The council itself is expected to have to deal with the reform proposals for the whole student judiciary that have recently come out of the Judiciary Study Commission.

Newly-elected members of the Student Council who were sworn in were Cynthia Ward, Eleanor Saunders, Jackie Steed, Edward Nelson for the six months seat; Bill Calvert, Charlie Wolf, and Walton Joyner for the three at-large one year seats. The other hold-over (Penegar was a hold over) from the previous council is Gerald Parker.

When the two o'clock bell rang, the Senior High director called his Greensboro players up from the dressing room. The sound-effects man, operating the high school recording machine, clicked a button that began a recording of sound effects for the play. (The curtain was drawn for "Opening of a Door.")

In the basement of the theater Mr. John W. Parker, executive director of the festival, sat behind stacks of papers and tickets. "All of the participants and interested people come down here to the Green Room," he said, "to check in, find out what's going on, and meet everybody."

This is Mr. Parker's 20th year of running the festival, and he said that this year's production is on the whole higher than since the war. "The festivals give the students a chance of real trouping," he continued. "They experience all the hardships of professionals, improvised scenery, setting up props that they are unaccustomed to, and living in barracks-like conditions. They learn to rough it, and have a lot of fun, though, and everyone wants to come back another year."

"Each of the four days of the festival brings a bigger audience to the theater," Mr. Parker said. "Tonight the Goldmaskers from Goldsboro will stage a full-length production of 'Cinderella.'" He added that this group, directed by Mr. Clifton Britton, has won 68 awards in the past nine years.

Daily Tar Heel, Yack Suffer Budget Cuts; Executive Fee Hiked

By RICHARD THIELE

The student Legislature approved \$90,685 in total appropriations for campus organizations as it passed the student government budget for 1954-55 at its Thursday night session, which lasted until well after 11 o'clock.

The Thursday night meeting was the last at which Baxter Miller presided as Speaker.

The \$90,000 in estimated expenses for the coming year will come from a total of about \$98,048, according to Budget Committee member Joel Fleishman.

Appropriations approved ranged from \$15 (for Student Council) to \$33,600 (for Graham Memorial).

The large appropriation for Graham Memorial will come partly from the student fees for GM which were raised to \$6 this year by the Legislature.

The student publications requests, among the largest single items included in the budget, suffered heavy cuts.

The Yackety-Yack, which received the second highest appropriation, saw its request cut from \$27,630 to \$23,130.

The Daily Tar Heel received \$22,088, or more than \$4,000 less than the newspaper's original request. Most of the DTH cuts came in reduction of staff members' salaries and in allowances for printing costs.

The executive branch of student government had its request hiked from \$3,670 to a final grant of \$3,850. The legislative branch was given \$730 and the judicial branch received \$56.

The University Club's request of \$145 was increased to \$605. A breakdown of other appropriations is as follows: Debate Council, \$1,375; Orientation Committee, \$890.50; Carolina Forum, \$1,800; Men's Interdormitory Council, \$635; Women's Residence Council, \$650; Carolina Quarterly, \$525; Elections Board, \$325; National Students Association, \$250; Consolidated University Student Council, \$240.

A highlight of Thursday night's session occurred a little before 11 o'clock, when a row broke out over proposed appropriations for the senior class party and the class gift to be left to the University.

When it appeared that the class appropriations were going to be voted down, the UP delegation got up and started to walk out. Newly-elected senior class president Charlie Yarborough rose and said, "We think it (the class appropriation) is coming to us, after all these years..."

Legislative tempers were soothed, however, by the efforts of Speaker Baxter Miller and Graham Memorial Director Jimmy Wallace. Wallace calmly got up and made a speech which, as SP Representative Bill O'Sullivan put it, "spread oil over the troubled waters."

When the row finally died down the seniors were left with \$800; \$500 for their class party and \$300 for the gift.

Beach Weekend

This weekend will be fine for beach-lovers, according to J. W. Posey, weatherman at the government's Raleigh-Durham Airport station.

Posey forecast fair and warm weather for most of North Carolina, with widely scattered morning and evening thunder-showers in the western portions of the state. Expected coastal highs are around 80 today and tomorrow, with expected lows in the upper 50's.

The beaches, said Posey, will not be cloudy.



Ken Penegar, Student Council chief

Carolina Band Members Select Pruitt New Head

UNC Band officers have been selected for next year.

They are Ken Pruitt, Winston-Salem, president; Herb Wainer, Winston-Salem, vice president; John Wooten, Kingston, secretary-treasurer; Ron Oldenburg, Biloxi, Mississippi, business manager; Charles Culbreath, quartermaster; Don Hall, Chapel Hill, publicity manager.