

WEATHER
Cloudy and warmer with 85 high today. Yesterday's high, 77; low, 52.

The Daily Tar Heel

PROF
The editor has kind words for an old professor. It's on p. 2.

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Complete Photo and Wire Service

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1954

Offices in Graham Memorial

FOUR PAGES TODAY

Urey Talks Monday To UNC Profs

"Science, Security, and the Investigators" will be the topic of Harold C. Urey, noted chemist, when he speaks here Monday at a meeting of the UNC Faculty Club.

Urey won the Nobel Prize in chemistry in 1934 for his discovery of heavy hydrogen. He had a large part in the production of the atomic bomb.

The luncheon, to be held in the Carolina Inn Ballroom at 1 p. m., was scheduled for Monday instead of the club's regular Tuesday meeting date so that Urey could speak. He will address the Sigma Xi scientific society Monday.

Yesterday, The Chapel Hill Weekly said club members were "wondering" if Urey will speak about the case of J. Robert Oppenheimer, recently ousted member of the Atomic Energy Commission. Urey, the article said, " . . . defended him vigorously in a statement published in newspapers all over the country."



HAROLD C. UREY
 . . . science & security

Scott Fish Fry Next Saturday At Cole Farm

The Orange County Scott-for-Senate organization is planning a public fish fry at E. W. Cole's farm near Orange Grove next Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Scott will be the main speaker at the event, which is scheduled as a major appearance in his statewide campaign tour. Tickets are now on sale for a dollar each through Scott workers, or may be purchased at the fish fry.

William M. "Pokey" Alexander of Chapel Hill and Manley Snipes, Orange Grove farmer, are in charge of the affair. They promise "plenty of good food" and a program of entertainment, in addition to the address by candidate Scott. All proceeds will go into Scott's campaign fund. Cole's farm is on the Orange Grove-Hillsboro highway.

Hodges Wins AKPsi's Civic Award For '54

Luther H. Hodges, lieutenant-governor of North Carolina, was awarded the 1954 Civic Award of Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional fraternity in business administration, at a luncheon held in his honor in Chapel Hill yesterday.

The University's Alpha Tau Chapter presented the award to Governor Hodges for "service to the community, state and country, and for inspiring leadership in business." Hodges, a former vice-president of Marshall Field and Co., was presented the award by Thomas H. Bridges of Shelby, president of the local chapter, "in deep appreciation for his untiring efforts to enrich the lives of others and further the development of the American system of free enterprise which is largely responsible for the great economic and social progress of our country."

With His All-Stars

Satchmo To Make Music Saturday

"Dixieland is a way you feel—it ain't something you say," says Louis Armstrong, the King of Dixieland jazz, whose famous band will be appearing here next Saturday for the spring Germans.

"Satchmo," along with his "Dixieland All-Stars," will be featured at a concert from 4 to 6 next Saturday afternoon and the dance from 8 to 12 that night.

The Armstrong legend began 39 years ago in New Orleans amid the honky tonks and dance halls. Young Satchmo spent hours watching Joe (King) Oliver, one of the greatest jazzmen of all time, who then worked in a cabaret. It was Oliver who persuaded Louis to read music, to play the cornet, and finally, to try the trumpet. It has been Armstrong, the gravel voice, and the hot trumpet ever since.

Recognized as one of the foremost singers among jazz vocalists, Armstrong sings in almost the same low, raspy, yet strangely effective voice he used when he was 11. People then called him Satchelmouth. This was

Register Today

Procedure On Voting Outlined

Carolina's Young Democrat Club yesterday pointed out how students 21 years old or over may register and vote in the May 29 Democratic primary.

Registration books open today in Chapel Hill and throughout the state, and will be open on the following two Saturdays. Any student who will be 21 years of age by the first Tuesday in November fulfills the age requirements for both the primary and the general election.

The student who wishes to vote, according to the YDC, must have lived in the state a year and in the voting precinct in which he intends to vote for four months. Students maintaining a domicile in Chapel Hill may register and vote here.

The local League of Women Voters said yesterday that it would have a special information booth for UNC students to obtain information on voting requirements. The voters' service committee of the League will operate the booth in front of Andrews-Henninger on East Franklin Street for the three Saturday registration days.

The League also invited students to attend an Orange County candidates' meeting May 13 at 8 o'clock in Town Hall.

Students residing in towns other than Chapel Hill may register in their hometowns.

In Chapel Hill polling places for the five precincts are: Precinct 1, Town Hall; Precinct 2, American Legion Hut; Precinct 3, North West Building of the Institute of Government Barracks on Raleigh Road; Precinct 4, Cone House, and Precinct 5, Glen Lennox School.

Community Drama Group Meets Tomorrow Night

The Community Drama Group of the Chapel Hill Community Church will meet tomorrow for a reading of "You Can't Take It With You."

The group will meet at 8 p. m. in the Assembly-Exhibition Room of the Library. There are no membership requirements in the drama group other than, as the group says, "genuine interest in getting together with people who have similar interests and who enjoy creating something together."



JUDICIAL TEMPER CLASH when the most honorable judge, Bill Trotman (left), meets the counsel for the plaintiff, Harvey Whetstone, in "Trial by Jury." The double-bill comic operas, "Trial by Jury" and "The Telephone," close tonight in Hill Hall. Curtain time is 8:30 and tickets may be purchased at the door for \$1.

Coed Barbara Stone Wins Contest, Will Try For 'Miss North Carolina'

By CHUCK HAUSER
Meet Miss Chapel Hill: Barbara Anne Stone, 20-year-old, brown-haired, five-foot-nine Carolina coed from Bethesda, Md.

She was chosen over 12 other contestants last night at the High School Auditorium, and will compete for the title of Miss North Carolina in the state pageant at Burlington. A \$200 scholarship accompanied the Chapel Hill crown.

Coed Joan Brown was runnerup in the contest, and the other three finalists were coeds Page Moore and Louise Coffey, and Patsy Poythress of Chapel Hill High School. Page won a trophy for being elected "Miss Cogeniality" by her fellow contestants.

The 300 spectators saw a terrific show from out front, but the real entertainment was backstage.

Coed Mary Kit Myers was frantically dashing around looking for leg makeup to cover the white spots left by a different bathing suit than the one she was to appear in. Ann Hartzog, looking just as cute as a bug's ear, commented that she was "scared to death" about every five minutes, but she won the audience over with a flashing smile every time she walked on the stage.

Monk Jennings of the Town and Campus clothing store started a quarter pool on the winner. I drew number six—which was Ann—and later (my last quarter) number five—which was Page.

One of the girls, who disappeared when I started to write her name down, insisted that she felt "positively naked" on the stage in her bathing suit. A reporter decided that he should have brought a camera, announced, "How do you write about all these legs?"

The contestants, in addition to the coeds mentioned above, were Carolina student Elsie Broom, Chapel Hill High girls Pat McDonald, Joan Norwood, Carla Smith and Jane Hogan, and secretary Rudy Clark.

Joan Brown decided that "This is a nice audience."

"You mean no whistles?" I asked.

"Yes," she replied. "It's indicative of Chapel Hill."

Anne Jacobs, last year's Miss Chapel Hill, was moaning, "This is terrible."

"What's terrible?" I asked her.

"Nobody will tell me what to do. I don't know what's going on."

The girls all took their shoes off and relaxed backstage as they waited for the decision of the judges. Asked which was worse—walking around the stage or the waiting—they split about 50-50.

It was interesting watching them wilt as they came into the wings following a stage appearance. Knees knocked freely and hands reached for nearby cigarettes as their owners disappeared from the view of the audience.

The judges said afterwards that they had an extremely hard time reaching a decision. I could see why. Me? I would have voted for all of them.

Stricter Hours, No Drinking Are Specified

Students Turn Down Administration Plan, So Up To Each Frat

By LOUIS KRAAR
The Administration yesterday offered individual fraternities a temporary coed visiting plan that is less liberal than the old visiting agreement. Student representatives turned down the same plan earlier this week. The plan allows coed visiting in fraternity houses on a "restricted

The specified hours which the Administration offered for women visiting are: Sunday through Thursday—noon to midnight; Friday—noon to 2 a. m.; Saturday; Saturday—noon to 3 a. m. Sunday.

basis" and provides for specified hours during which the houses may receive woman visitors. No drinking may take place "within or on the premises of any fraternity house while women visitors are present."

The Administration's proposal, in effect, is the same as the old agreement—but expanded to include restrictions on imports as well as coeds. Previously, the University declared that coeds could not drink or be in the presence of those drinking on fraternity property. Now it is saying that this applies also to all "women visitors"—"coed, import, or other."

Dean of Students Fred H. Weaver, in submitting the plan to fraternities, declared, "We realize, of course, that this proposal leaves something to be desired when viewed from the point of view of the student representatives and perhaps others, but we feel that for the remainder of this school year a relaxation of the complete ban on visiting is desired by all."

"This is offered, simply, as the best that can be done at this time."

Student body President Tom Creasy agreed with Dean Weaver, saying, "I personally feel that this temporary plan is in no way better than the old visiting agreement. But I also feel that it is necessary to resume visiting on some basis until we are able to work out a more sensible and more agreeable plan."

"I have gone along with this temporary plan only to the extent that we continue work day after day until we reach an agreement for a permanent coed visiting plan."

Thus, coeds may be back in the fraternity houses again if fraternities accept the plan. Just how the fraternities will react to the temporary proposal isn't known. Coeds haven't been able to visit in the houses since April 3 when the Administration said students had given up the bilateral agreement for one of their own and that the student-administration agreement no longer existed.

Yesterday's temporary plan was offered "to cover the period to Commencement Day, June 7."

The president of any fraternity who wants to resume female visiting under the terms stated by the Administration may contact the dean of students' office.

KNOW . . .

that Carolina students in 1850's broke the drinking rules, too? From Davie's legendary swig in the 1700's down to embattled 1954, follow the story of the University and drink starting Tuesday in

The Daily Tar Heel

STRING: It's A Happy Haven For Cobb Dorm

STRING is the thing in Cobb Dorm now. This is the dorm's second answer to the BRAT movement on campus. The first movement was TWING.

According to the Corn Cobb, the dorm's newspaper, the STRING Fraternity is "purely for the benefit of the underdog, the little man, the small wheel. It is a fraternity for those who have no money and few brains."

"It is the happy haven of the man who gets a C average if he works like a mad thingummy, but is by no means a virgin to an 'F.'"

"STRING," the story in the Corn Cobb went on, "is the brotherhood of the men without cars, without dates, without connections, without hope. It is for the student with no worldly possessions to speak of except an old pair of white bucks, a fourth-hand botany book, and a half-empty can of beer."

"STRING has no luxurious house with hot and cold running house-boys. STRING does have a president—usually a second semester junior who isn't sure what he wants to major in, and other officers. It even has a treasurer, although this person customarily burns his tobacco and beer from more healthily padded associates."

Today Last Chance For Preregistration Dates

General College students may make appointments with their advisers today to preregister for the fall semester.

Students may sign appointment books in 308 South Building. Fall semester preregistration will start May 3 and continue through May 14.



LOUIS (SATCHMO) ARMSTRONG
 . . . king of Dixieland coming to Dixie

promptly shortened to "Satchmo," and has stuck ever since. Often called America's "Jazz Ambassador," Armstrong surrounds himself with some of the best jazz players ever known.