

WEATHER

Slightly warmer today
with 76 high. Yesterday's
high, 72; low, 42.

The Daily Tar Heel



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Complete Photo and Wire Service

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, MAY 11, 1954

Offices in Graham Memorial

FOUR PAGES TODAY

Tryouts Beginning For TV Positions

Talent auditions for the University's television station will be held today at 4 p.m. and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

The station, which has been started with a million dollar gift, needs talent for the live shows which will supplement the sports and lecture material now being gathered.

The University, N. C. State, and Woman's College will each receive two hours a day for programs. Tom Waldman, acting program director of the Chapel Hill studio, said the object of the auditions will be to start a general file on talent that may be drawn on throughout the year.

The station needs musicians, singers, dancers, announcers, models, comedians, general entertainers, crew and property men, artists set men, and general studio workers Waldman said. He asked that each applicant submit a photograph.

The station will open in early October. Program time will be divided equally among the three schools in the Consolidated University, and program material will be drawn from the personnel of the three schools.

Waldman said performers who need sheet music, records, and other articles in their auditions should bring the materials with them.

Chance Slates Recital In Hill Friday At 8

William J. Chance, baritone from Norfolk, Va., will present a senior recital in Hill Hall Friday at 8 p.m.

He will be accompanied by James Haar, St. Louis, Mo., pianist.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Chance of Florida, Ala., the singer is a senior music major and voice student of Joel Carter, assistant professor of music. He attended Kilgore Junior College, Kilgore, Texas, and the University of Oklahoma before coming to Chapel Hill.

Since coming to UNC in 1951, Chance has been a member of the Men's Glee Club, serving as business manager in 1952-53, and as president in 1953-54. He has been baritone soloist with the group and was one of the soloists in the recent Chapel Hill Choral Club's performance of Handel's "Messiah." He has appeared as "Bob" in Gian-Carlo Menotti's opera, "The Old Maid and the Thief." For the past two years he has been choir director at the Lutheran Church in Chapel Hill.

Yarbro Wins Coker Award In Chemistry

Claude Lee Yarbro Jr. of Jackson, Tenn., a candidate for the Ph.D. in biological chemistry here, is winner of the William Chambers Coker Award for 1954.

Announcement of the award was made yesterday by Dr. Arthur Roe, chairman of the Division of Natural Sciences and chairman of the committee on selection.

Yarbro carried out investigation on one of the constituents of fats which has provided some very basic information which will enable workers in the field to plan further experiments in an effort to determine the metabolic role of acetal phosphatides in the normal development of tissues as a preliminary to understanding diseases of lipid metabolism.

Formal presentation of the award will be made tonight at 7:30 at the meeting of the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society in Room 206 Phillips Hall.

Extended

The University Club has extended the deadline for entries for the UC Carnival to be held Friday night. Entries may be turned in to Ted Tawes at the St. A house or Larry Maddy at the DKE house until 6 o'clock this afternoon.

Carter To Sing At Symphony Here Tonight

Prof. Joel Carter, head of the University's voice department, will be featured soloist with the University Symphony Orchestra at its annual spring concert tonight at 8 o'clock in Hill Hall.

Carter will sing "Eri Tu" from Verdi's "The Masked Ball" and "Champagne Song" from "Don Giovanni." Orchestral works on the program include "Toccata" by Frescobaldi, Symphony Number One by Bizet, "Praeludium" by Jannefelt, "Overture to an Unwritten Opera" by Don Gillis, and "Sakuntala" by Karl Goldmark.

Prof. Earl Slocum will direct the Orchestra. He is a native of Michigan, and came to UNC from Greensboro where he directed instrumental music in public high schools. Slocum was an organizer of the North Carolina Clinic for high school bands which will meet this year in Chapel Hill.

Carter, assistant professor in the Department of Music, was a recent performer in "Kiss Me, Kate" and "The Telephone." He is conductor of the University Glee Club.

Frescobaldi, composer of "Toccata," was born in 1583 in Italy. He was a performer, composer, and teacher, and composed most of his works for the organ.

'Joe Must Go' Rally, Parade Set For Emerson Field Tomorrow

A "Joe Must Go" rally, complete with torch parade and demonstration, will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 in Emerson Stadium, sponsored by the Young Democrat Club.

Bob Williams, Wilson, chairman of the rally committee, said plans for the rally were begun early last week, following distribution of "I Don't Like McCarthy" lapel buttons by the YDC.

Speakers for the anti-McCarthy rally will include John W. Umstead, Orange County representative in the state legislature, who will be principal speaker, and Dr. E. J. Woodhouse, political science professor who will retire from the University faculty this year.

Williams said the rally "is being supported by students-at-large out of feelings of resentment that McCarthy's methods and tactics have injured the nation's prestige and the dignity of the high office he now holds."

Assembly point for the rally will be the fraternity court area on Columbia Street at 7 p.m.

The parade will proceed with torches from the court to the stadium, where the speakers will end the rally with their views favoring the recall of the junior senator from Wisconsin.

A movement to recall McCarthy by petition has been underway in the senator's home state for several weeks. The movement is headed by Leroy Gore, editor of the Sauk Prairie Star in Sauk City, Wis.

Armed Forces Day Is Today

Armed Forces Day will be observed today in Chapel Hill by proclamation of Mayor Edwin Lanier.

In connection with Armed Forces Day there will be a parade by the Naval and Air Force ROTC units starting at noon from Woolen Gymnasium. Chancellor House will receive customary honors as the NROTC drum and bugle corps leads the parade past the reviewing stand at South Building about 12:10. The parade will continue west on Cameron, turn right on Mallette Street, and proceed through town on Franklin.

The NROTC is also scheduled to participate in a parade in Winston-Salem on Wednesday, May 12.



THE CONJUR WOMAN and the Conjur Man fight over Dan Reid in "Dark of the Moon," scheduled for production by the Carolina Playmakers for Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. The Conjur Woman is Les Casey, and her mate is Tommy Rezzuto. "Dark of the Moon" will be presented in the Forest Theatre as the first Carolina folk play done by the Playmakers in several seasons, and will be directed by William I. Long.

'Dark Of The Moon' Slated This Weekend

By BETTY JOHNSON

The Carolina Playmakers' long and famous tradition of Carolina folk plays will come alive again Friday, Saturday and Sunday when they present their first outdoor production of a folk drama, "Dark of the Moon."

The fantasy is the work of former Playmaker Howard Richardson and William Berney and will be directed in its Chapel Hill production by William I. Long.

Playwright Richardson began "Dark of the Moon" at Carolina, where he studied under the late Prof. Koch, and finished it in later years, in collaboration with Berney. This unusual adaptation of an old Smoky Mountain ballad enjoyed a long and successful New York run, receiving in 1942 the Maxwell Anderson award for the year's best poetic drama.

An uncommon mixture of the supernatural with ordinary life, "Dark of the Moon" is a piece that offers every lure to the theatergoer. The high romance of witches over the mountaintops is beautifully balanced by scenes of down-to-earth realism in the back country town of Buck Creek, and, as the two worlds move together to the climax of the love story, an excitement rare to modern theater is created.

Centering his lecture around the famous essay, "Religio Medici," by the 17th century physician, Sir Thomas Browne, Dr. Howell pointed out that Browne's essay is still popular with members of the medical profession. "I find that doctors today are writing their own 'Religios,'" said Dr. Howell. "After searching through indexes of medical literature covering the past 20 years, I discovered that scarcely a month passed without some article on the subject of religion being published."

The speaker discussed works by earlier doctors, beginning with Roman physician Claudius Galen, and continuing through Jean Fernel, Jerome Cardan, and Jean Baptiste von Helmont. Later writings by Osler, Finney, and others point up the revival of interest in religion on the part of members of the medical profession, explained Dr. Howell.

He referred to the "Autobiography of 1940" by Dr. J. M. Finney, who was professor of surgery at Johns Hopkins Hospital, who said, "I should not feel that I had been true to my convictions if I did not make clear my position as to the part religion should play in the practice of medicine and surgery. It is necessary that a doctor quietly live his religion in his daily professional life and be ready when the occasion arises to speak a word of encouragement to some sick and discouraged soul in need of spiritual as well as physical help."

SP Votes Down Plan For Rushing Changes

Favors Presidential Committee To Look Into Complete System

By FRED POWLEDGE

The Legislature-controlling Student Party last night decided to drop its study committee's recommendations that: (1) fraternity rushing be extended to two weeks, (2) study halls be required of all pledges, and, (3) that pledges maintain a "C" average within two semesters of their pledging date.

Instead, the SP decided to favor appointment of a presidential commission to study rushing—not delayed rushing as such. President Tom Cressy, according to an SP member, has agreed to appoint such a committee.

The SP committee report was prepared by committee Chairman Charlie Dean with members Larry McElroy, Don Geiger, Milton Cooke, Ray Long, and Jim Turner. Its three recommendations, had they been passed, would have been recommended to the Interfraternity Council, governing body of fraternities. Turner did not approve the suggestions but helped in their preparation.

The second motion, made by Gene Cook, passed by a vote of 28 to two and immediately became SP policy. Cook, after the meeting, said he had talked with President Cressy and that Cressy was, in Cook's words, "willing to appoint the study commission."

The study committee's report contained statements from students in both campus political parties and opinions of Assistant Dean of Students Roy Holsten and Harry Kear, of the Student Accounting Office.

Among the statements contained in the report was that of Vice-President Martin Jordan (UP): "Rushing does not take enough of a freshman's time to seriously affect his grades," and that "delayed rushing would have more defects than the present system."

From Bill Ruffin (UP): "Let the IFC control what they know and understand best."

Said Milton Cooke (SP): "They (freshmen) don't know what they're getting into when they join a fraternity... If a freshman had more time, he might learn the facts."

Dean Holsten said, according to the report, that "incoming freshmen are faced with too many distractions, and that pledges as a group have the lowest academic average of any group in the University."

Kear, the report said, reported fraternities would realize the need to save money and get as many pledges as possible if they were given a year to prepare for delayed rushing.

The report summarized its findings with the statement one of two alternatives must be chosen if delayed rushing is accepted. One is strict silence for one semester. (Silence, the report said, "would be next to impossible to enforce. It would inevitably lead to dirty rushing.")

The other alternative, the committee decided, would be informal rushing. "But only the larger, wealthier fraternities could continue to exist under a system of informal rushing... The two alternatives of delayed rushing would be financial ruin for some fraternities or disrespect for student government," the report said, and concluded with the three recommendations being made.

About 40 students attended the party meeting, many of whom were not SP members but interested in the evening's business. Several of the party stalwarts were unable to attend the first part of the session because the Di-Phi annual award banquet was being held at the same time.

Gray Takes Week Off From Oppenheimer Case

University President Gordon Gray is back at his desk this week while investigations of scientist Robert Oppenheimer are recessed.

Gray, head of the investigating group, plans to spend the week here and return to Washington early next week. The investigators are taking a recess to consider the transcript of their findings.



Blind student doing lessons in Braille as he and reader sit on steps in Saunders Hall.

Old Glory two feet shy of top of campus flag pole.

Coed retreating to back of room in Prof. Cleveland's Poly Sci 42 to escape fumes of male's cigar.

Di To Debate Bill Praising Oppenheimer

A resolution censuring the Atomic Energy Commission for its action in dismissing Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer from government service will be debated tonight by the Di Senate. Introduced by Sen. Dave Reid, the resolution praises highly the record and accomplishments of Dr. Oppenheimer and his contributions to the development of the atomic and hydrogen bombs.

It further expresses "deep regret" that President Eisenhower allowed such "unsubstantial charges to be leveled against one of our greatest contemporary Americans." Dr. Oppenheimer was dismissed from government service last fall as a security risk due to alleged Communist associations prior to World War II.

The Di meets at 8 p.m. in the newly rejuvenated Di Hall in New West. Visitors are invited to attend debate and take part in it if they wish.

SAE Gives Up Visiting Plan

One fraternity, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, changed its mind yesterday about the temporary visiting agreement and told the Dean of Students' office it no longer wants the plan.

Two other fraternities told The Daily Tar Heel Friday that they were only accepting the plan for Germans weekend. The present number of fraternities which accepted the agreement is now 19.

No violations of the Administration-offered visiting plan were reported over the weekend.



THIS FACE HAS BECOME FAMILIAR to thousand is at Chapel Hill through the years. Pictured behind the window of his coffee and gift shop is Edward G. Danziger, whose hospitality has helped to make Danziger's a campus meeting place. Their annual senior's farewell party, begun after the war, will be held there tonight at 8 o'clock.—R. B. Hentley photo.