

WEATHER

Cloudy and light showers with 70 high. Yesterday's high, 75; low, 55.

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Complete Photo and Wire Service

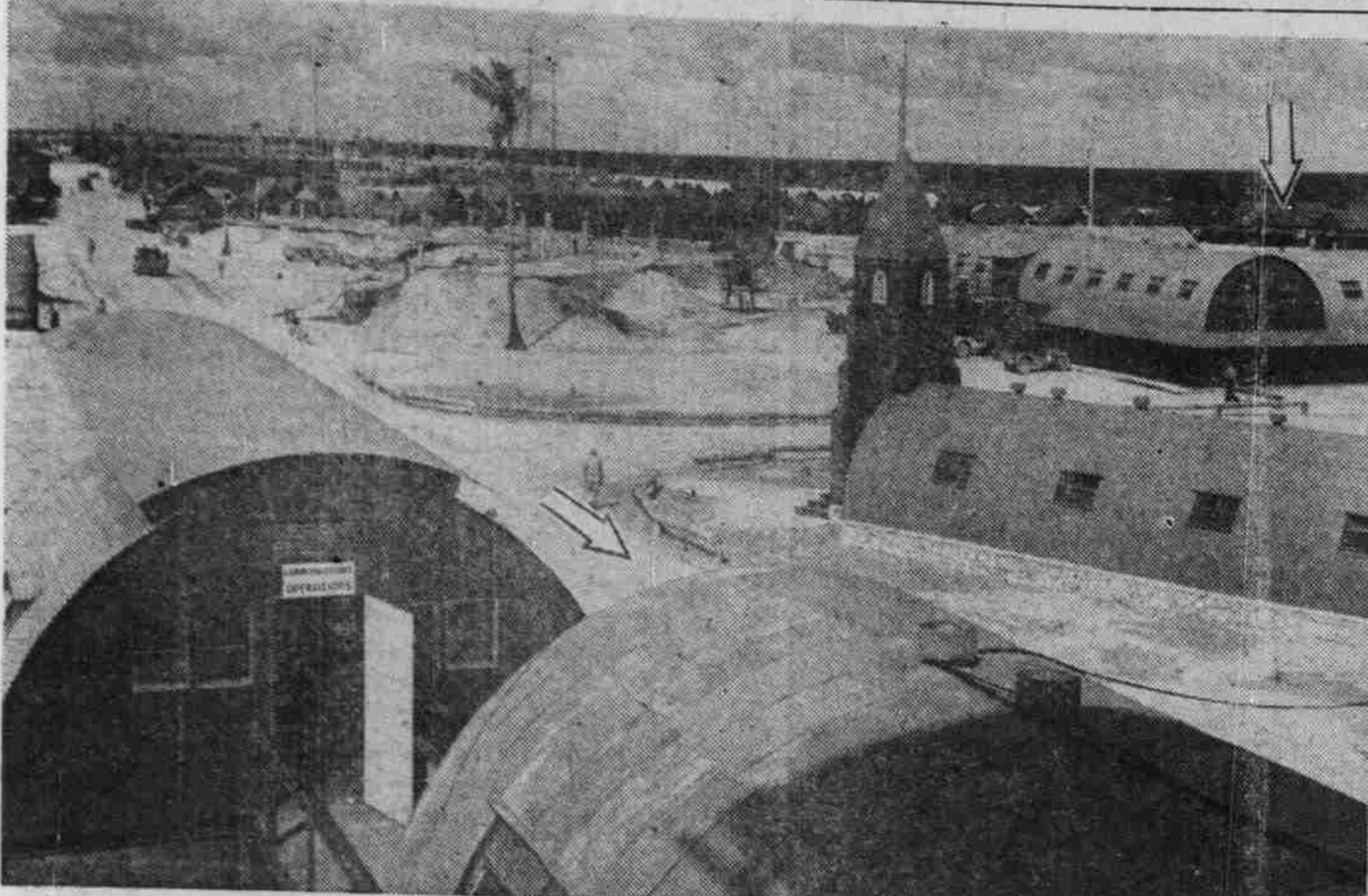
CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1954

Offices in Graham Memorial

SOLUTION

The solution to what? Tarnation's troubles, says the editor. See p. 2.

FOUR PAGES TODAY



THIS IS A PICTURE OF AN ISLAND which no longer exists: Eniwetok, scene of the 1952 H-bomb defonation. Dr. William S. Jenkins of UNC was military governor of the island in World War II and his tent is the one indicated by the arrow in the upper right hand corner. Behind the tents is the lagoon. The arrow in the center of the picture points down the road on which the bomb was actually exploded, no more than a couple of hundred yards from his tent, Dr. Jenkins estimates. The island disappeared, leaving a vast crater in the bottom of the ocean.—Photo copyrighted 1945 and courtesy of National Geographic Magazine, by W. Robert Moore.

In The Twinkle Of An H-Bomb: Oblivion

Dr. William Jenkins Recalls Life On Island Which H-Bomb Devastated



IN A REFLECTIVE MOOD, Dr. Jenkins sits in front of his Eniwetok tent (indicated by arrow in top photo). Dr. Jenkins has spent a number of years traveling this country amassing on microfilm precious documents relating to our historical heritage and giving the United States a valuable, unique collection. It is awing, Dr. Jenkins told his classes yesterday, to think how an H-bomb can destroy not only civilization but its carefully-collected records, too.

Hyatt Chosen YM President; Lofquist Veep

Eight students were installed as officers and commission chairmen of the Young Men's Christian Association last night, and five others received recognition for outstanding service to the organization. Bob Hyatt was installed as president for the school year 1954-55. Aiding him will be William Lofquist, vice-president; Graham Rights, secretary, and Bob Young, treasurer. Commission chairmen are Owen Norment, Christian Faith and Heritage; Don Geiger, Campus and Personal Life; Lofquist, Social Responsibility; Ram Desikan, World Understanding; Young, Administrative Commission; Bill Oakley, Publications, and Rights, Public Relations.

Dr. C. O. Cathey To Teach At Wyoming For Summer

Dr. C. O. Cathey of the History Department will teach both sessions in the summer school of the University of Wyoming. He and Mrs. Cathey will make a tour of the West Coast before returning to Chapel Hill in September. Located at Laramie—elevation about 7,000 feet—Wyoming U. claims to have "the coolest summer school in the country."

By ROLFE NEILL

Dr. William S. Jenkins yesterday recalled for his political science students some of his experiences with the island civilization of Eniwetok which literally was blasted from the Pacific Ocean in a 1952 H-bomb blast.

"I was on the hotspot," Dr. Jenkins began. "Only a few hundred yards and eight years separated me from the spot where the H-bomb was detonated." He was military governor of the island from June to November, 1944, and his duties concerned the two native tribes there.

The lectures yesterday were to Dr. Jenkins' 9 and 11 o'clock classes in political science, 155, the Constitution.

Ex-Governor Jenkins illustrated his talk with a number of black and white photographs. ("Unfortunately, my color pictures didn't turn out; I sent them to be developed and they were never returned.") Also utilized in the line of demonstration souvenirs were a model of an outrigger (given him by one of the tribal chieftains) and a rather rickety tennis racket—his last game of tennis was Eniwetok, 1944.

"The word Eniwetok is beautifully pronounced in Marshallese, without the nasal sound we give it," Dr. Jenkins continued.

"From the air, the atoll looks like a necklace spread over the sea. It has one of the best anchorages in the world and as the 'Crossroads of the Pacific' served as our naval operations base for the actions in the Mariannas Carolines, and on Truk."

Eniwetok is only one of several small land masses which are in the Eniwetok atoll. The island of Eniwetok—Dr. Jenkins' headquarters—was two miles long and a half-mile wide with the waistline of the island only a few hundred feet wide. It was in this waistline that the military headquarters were established. "From my office window I could throw a baseball into the lagoon," Dr. Jenkins said, then admitted, "maybe I couldn't, but Walter Johnson could."

Eniwetok had a tribe of 58 with their chieftain named Johannes. Abraham and his group of 58—the tribes were committed to staying numerically equal—lived on Engibi, just above Eniwetok. When the American bombardment started, the Japanese commander allowed the group on Engibi to leave but the Eniwetok commandant refused and consequently many of the tribe died in the devastation.

In order to look after the chiefs and their followers, Dr. Jenkins took a small party with supplies each week to the island of Aomon. In his party was Brown Smith, an interpreter who was a reservist in the Royal Fijiian Navy and who had been Admiral Nimitz' personal guide and consultant in the invasion of Eniwetok. Smith did the necessary translating between Governor Jenkins and Chiefs Johannes and Abraham.

To help the islanders economically, the Navy purchased from them handicrafts consisting of cigaret holders, baskets, etc. The Navy decided it would give further help by hiring some of the native labor to build a memorial chapel for Navy dead. The pay was to be 50 cents a day for each man. Chief Johannes, who belatedly understood it was to be a church, was irate when he discovered, as the interpreter put it, "he had been tricked by Governor Jenkins. Natives not work for pay to help God."

The dilemma was solved—the Navy could not work them for nothing—when the natives were given their choices from the USN supply stores. Among the chosen items was a case of Vaseline that the ladies and children might have something for their hair.

Concluding, Dr. Jenkins said, "If there is any point to my story, any point that is timely, it is that the great conflict of the forces of destruction and preservation that have been brought face to face with this new hydrogen explosive weapon. Here, purely, coincidentally, I missed oblivion by eight years and some few hundred yards.

"In the twinkle of an H-bomb records which have been concentrated over centuries can be destroyed, thus taking not only our present civilization but wiping out the past record of its development."

Joe Must Go, Says Umstead; Senate Disgrace-Woodhouse

By ED YODER

"McCarthy is like a sorry hound dog running a back track . . . Joe can't even keep up with his own thinking processes," Orange County Representative John W. Umstead said to 400 students gathered in Emerson Stadium last night for the "Joe Must Go" rally.

McCarthy, said Umstead, makes citizens appreciate "people who are human. It is up to groups like this to get rid of people like Joe McCarthy who show up the weaknesses in our form of government."

The rally was spearheaded by Bob Windsor and Bob Williams of the University's Young Democrat Club. A torch-light parade began at 7 at fraternity court on South Columbia St. and went down Franklin, around to Emerson.

It attracted varied reaction along the way, but the estimated group of 400 students who heard the speech by Umstead indicated enthusiastic sentiment against the Wisconsin Senator.

Umstead declared in his speech, to the applause of the rally, that it is "time to get rid of Senator McCarthy as a real impediment" to the United States government.

After his introduction by professor of political science E. J. Woodhouse, Umstead said that "public service presumes honesty" and that we can do without "any man who is not honest with himself with God, and with his fellow citizens."

Umstead said that "everything he (McCarthy) has said about people like President Truman and George Marshall" in accusing them of treason "is a lie." He added that he would not dignify McCarthy's accusations with the name "falsehoods."

Dr. Woodhouse, in his introduction, said that he wanted to go on record as opposed to McCarthy, whom, he stated, "had disgraced the United States his state, and made the Senate a laughing stock in the ears of the world."

Both Umstead and Woodhouse emphasized that they were speaking, not as Democrats, but as citizens.

The parade was led by a group of torch-bearing students and the Chapel Hill High School Band, which also provided music for the rally. The rally ended on a Southern note with the playing and singing of Dixie. Both Umstead and Woodhouse received standing ovations from the gathering. Prior to the rally it was thought Time and/or Life magazines would cover it. They didn't.

Carnival, Derby Today

Sig Chi Event 2:30 In Kenan

Carolina's coeds will display their collective talents this afternoon at 2:30 in Kenan Stadium when the Sigma Chi Derby pits nine girl teams against each other in various contests.

Nine teams—six sororities, the Independent Coeds, Stray Greeks, and nurses—will compete in the six events ranging from a "Miss Modern Venus" contest to a secret event.

A parade of contestants down Franklin Street at 2 p.m. will precede the derby.

Judges in the Miss Modern Venus contest will be coaches Bill Meade and George Barclay and businessmen Vic Huggins, E. C. Smith, and Crowell Little. The winner of this event, which is based strictly on beauty of figure, will receive a trophy, a dozen roses, bathing suit, and a steak supper for her and a date.

Door prizes will be awarded from Chapel Hill merchants to ticket holders in the audience.

A new feature of the Derby this year will be the awarding of a special trophy to the team which wears the best and most original costumes.

Other features include the "grand national" relay, "the race to the flesh," the "hit the geek" contest, and a short skit. In addition to the trophy given the team winner in each event, a trophy will be awarded the team that gets the highest total points in all events.

Toy Gregory, Lancaster, S. C., Henry Lomax, and Claude Plumlee, Charlotte, are managing the derby.

Parties No Good, Says Wingfield

By STAN SMITH

Political parties on the state level—not national parties—nominate candidates and elect them, said U. S. Senatorial Candidate Alvin Wingfield here last night. "The only political parties recognized by North Carolina law are purely state organizations," he continued. "No nationwide political party operates within the state . . . since it has no legal existence."

Wingfield, who is running in the May 29th Democratic primary, spoke before the Young Republican Club and others after the University's Young Democrats begged for sponsoring him for lack of time.

"I am opposed to the whole idea of political parties in our great country," Wingfield asserted. "They are essentially political devices for minority rule of the country."

Explaining his admittedly "shocking" views, the outspoken candidate told a Gerard Hall audience of 150 that "political parties are nothing but a figment of the imagination. They do not exist, and are politically meaningless."

"I am opposed to political parties . . . because the so-called 'strong two-party system' would deliver our people into the hands of one or the other of two sets of political bosses."

Wingfield would advocate a one-party system for elections, in which any man who wishes could run. "This would be the best protection we have for our political liberty," he claimed.

In a question-and-answer period following the address, Wingfield said he is for telling the Chinese to get out of Indochina or to get prepared for an all-out war.

Would he advocate dropping the A-bomb in case China called the bluff?

"Yessir, I do," he said, after a moment out for a short prayer. "We must wipe out this cancer that threatens . . . our very existence." And did he think the U.S. should send troops to Indochina? "If we want to fight," answered Wingfield, "send volunteers. There are always plenty of young men who would go just to be fighting."

House Favors Rushing As Is For Freshmen

By LOUIS KRAAR

Chancellor R. B. House said yesterday he favors leaving the present fraternity rushing system alone.

"It (rushing) is like the measles. The sooner you have it and get it over with, the better it is," the chancellor told a student press conference. He went on to praise fraternities, saying that "they have a tremendous amount to contribute to the campus and always have contributed in the past."

House, in answer to questions, outlined some worthy things which he thought the Greek letter organizations could do, including "scholarship—the primary endeavor of the University," athletics, (See CHANCELLOR, page 4)

Brumfield New Phi Speaker

The Assembly of the Philanthropic Literary Society has elected officers for the fall semester of 1954.

Lewis Brumfield of Yadkinville was elected speaker of the Assembly. Brumfield is a rising junior. Franz Roberts is the outgoing speaker.

Other officers elected were Speaker Pro Tem Jim Tolbert of Morganton; Critic Dick Iobst, Danville, Va.; Parliamentarian Lawrence Matthews, Winston-Salem; Clerk Harry Whitlock, Baltimore, Md.; Sergeant-at-Arms Frank Warren, Snow Hill; Treasurer Jim Duvall; representative to the Debate Council, Whitlock, and representative to the Carolina Forum, Bill Porterfield, Goldsboro.

Phi Delt Show Will Start At 8

Phi Delta Theta Fraternity will open Kessing Outdoor Pool at 8 o'clock tonight with its first "Phi Delt Water Carnival."

The show will feature Stan Finkham's Walter Reed Swimming Club, winner of the national woman's AAU crown this year, which will attempt to establish records in the 200 and 440 yard freestyle relays and in the 200 yard medley relay.

The all-girl club is made up of Shelley Mann, Marie Gillett, Mary Jane Sears, Wanda Werner, and Kay Knapp. Timers and judges for the events will be Willis Casey, Ralph Casey, Dick Jamerson, Tinkham, Dave Howard, Ham Strayhorn, Bill Meade, Joe Hilton, Pete Higgins and Marvin Allen.

Other features of the carnival will include the Miss Modern Mars contest featuring coed bathing beauties in costumes "from out of this world"; a sorority night-shirt relay; a water ballet with UNC and Duke Splash Clubs; a comedy ballet with "the ladies of Phi Delta Theta"; a relay with Chapel Hill kids; "the fastest underwater swimmer in the world"; a record attempt by the UNC and State swimming squads, and a clown diving group led by Gooby Hudson and Pete Brumley.

Senator Hoey Dies Of Stroke

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Clyde R. Hoey (D-NC), picturesque former governor of his state, died yesterday, apparently of a stroke, while seated at his office desk. He was 78.

Hoey, a senator since 1945, headed the Senate Investigations subcommittee until Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) took over after the Republicans came into power last year. Under him, the group exposed the 5 percent scandal and deals in surplus government tankers.

Arnold Nash On Program

Dr. Arnold S. Nash, chairman of the Department of Religion here, is listed among speakers for the second annual School of Christian Studies, at Meredith College, to be held June 14-18.

Other speakers include Dr. Nels F. S. Ferre, professor of philosophical theology at Vanderbilt University; Dr. Marjorie Reeves, lecturer in modern history at Oxford University in England, and member of Britain's Ministry of Education, and Dr. John W. Decker of New York, secretary of the International Missionary Society and formerly missionary to China for 14 years.

Philological Club Names Friederich New President

Prof. Werner P. Friederich, professor of German and comparative literature in the University, has been elected president of the University Philological Club. Other officers are Vice-President Robert W. Linker, Secretary Sam Barnes, and Treasurer Robert Voitle.



TO PROMOTE THEIR FIRST ANNUAL Water Carnival, which shows tonight, Phi Delta Theta fraternity posed this picture of old-fashioned bathing suits. Doing the honors are, left to right, Ann Hartzog, Don Harley, Geff Johnson, and Bill Pittman. Harley and Pittman both are Phi Deltas.—R. B. Henley photo.