

The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER
Sunny and warm with 84 high today. Yesterday's high, 81; low, 58.

VOLUME LXII NUMBER 197 Complete R. Photo and Wire Service CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, MAY 18, 1954 Offices in Graham Memorial FOUR PAGES TODAY

SUPREME COURT RULES OUT SCHOOL SEGREGATION

Decision Will Not Wipe Out Practice For Many Months

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court ruled unanimously yesterday that segregation of Negro and white students in public schools is unconstitutional. But it said it will hear further arguments this fall on how and when to end the practice.

Thus many months—perhaps more time will elapse—before the historic ruling actually wipes out the separate schools now in existence in many states.

Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell Jr. was again invited to participate in arguments, as well as the attorneys general of the 17 states requiring or permitting segregation in public education. If the state attorneys general wish to participate they must let the court know by Sept. 15 and must submit briefs by Oct. 1, Warren said.

Chief Justice Warren read the court's opinion which declared: "We conclude that in the field of public education the doctrine of separate but equal (sic) has no place. Separate educational facilities are inherently unequal."

The cases decided by the court's finding that segregation is unconstitutional—involved five states: South Carolina, Virginia, Kansas, Delaware, and the District of Columbia.

But lawyers said a ruling against segregation would affect a total of 17 states which have laws requiring separation of the races in schools, plus three other states having laws which permit—but do not require segregation.

States whose laws require segregation were listed for the court as Alabama, Arkansas, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, Missouri, North Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, and West Virginia.

States with permissive segregation were listed as New Mexico, Wyoming and Kansas.

In an apparent effort to preclude any advance leak of their historic ruling, the court took the action—unprecedented in recent years—of withholding printed copies of the decision until it had been read in full from the bench.

Ordinarily, pages distribute the printed opinions to reporters in the courtroom just before the justice who wrote the majority view begins to read. Thus several minutes went by today before it could be determined how the court had decided the cases.

After reviewing a long line of decisions bearing on the "separate but equal" doctrine, Chief Justice Warren wrote:

"We come then to the question presented: Does segregation of children in public schools solely on the basis of race, even though the physical facilities and other 'tangible' factors may be equal, deprive the children of the minority group of equal education opportunities? We believe that it does."

Warren said the court's decision "cannot turn on merely a comparison of these tangible factors in the Negro and white schools involved." He added:

"We must look instead to the effect of segregation itself on public education."

On approaching the problem, Warren said, "we cannot turn the clock back to 1868 when the (14th) amendment was adopted or even to 1895 when Plessy vs. Ferguson was written."

"We must consider public education in the light of its full development and its place in American life throughout the nation."

"Only in this way can it be determined if segregation in public schools deprives these plaintiffs (Negroes) of the equal protection of the laws."

Seniors To Meet
Graduating seniors are expected to attend a required meeting Thursday at 4:15 p.m. in Memorial Hall to discuss commencement procedures, Dr. J. C. Lyons, faculty marshal, said yesterday.

Dr. Frank To Speak Tonight

The Dialectic Senate will dedicate its newly-furnished and beautiful hall to the University tonight in ceremonies which will be highlighted by an address by Dr. Frank Graham, former president of the University.

President of the Student Body Tom Creasy has proclaimed today "Dialectic Senate Day." The proclamation read, "It is with a great deal of pleasure that I proclaim today, May 18, 1954, Dialectic Senate Day, in honor of its 60th Anniversary and the dedication of its renovated Hall."

"When we realize that out of the Dialectic and Philanthropic Societies grew our student government today, we can begin to see the significance of this day and the historic organization it honors."

Many alumni, faculty members, and persons in the University administration will join with the Dialectic in a buffet to be served at the Carolina Inn at 6:15, preceding the actual dedication.

Then the scene shifts to Di Hall New West at 8 o'clock for the ceremonies. Chancellor Robert E. House will make the acceptance on behalf of the University of the new furnishings which President of the Di, Henry Lowet of Winston-Salem, will present.

Attendance at the buffet and the ceremonies in Di Hall is by invitation only, due to space limitations. However, all those who would like to meet Dr. Graham are invited to the reception in the Forehead Planetarium at approximately 9:30 tonight.

Joan Brown Miss Modern Venus; University Club Carnival Is Tonight

Navy Field Will Be Midway For Evening Of Games, Activities

Twenty-two campus organizations, with sidishow booths ranging from hoochie coochie girls to prize-winning games, will participate in the annual University Club Carnival tonight at 7 o'clock on the Navy Field.

Plans for the carnival include music to be piped over a public address system, door prizes, and a pride for the best booth. Admission is free. Participants are asked to note the time change from 8 to 7 o'clock.

Entrants are two coed dorms, three men's dorms, five sororities, and 11 fraternities. The nurses' residence, Aycock, Manley and Smith dorms are entering separately.

Fraternities entering separately are SAE, TEP, ATO, St. Anthony, and Kappa Psi. Listed as fraternity-sorority combinations are Pi Phi and DKE, Chi O and Phi Kap, Chi Phi and Tri Delta, ADPi and Chi Psi, and Sigma Chi and Alpha Gam.

3 Winners From DTH In Awards

Jennie Lynn, Louis Kraar, and Tom Peacock, all winners for The Daily Tar Heel, won awards in the annual Press Club Awards Contest, it was announced last night at the club's meeting by Clinton Andrews, chairman of the Awards Committee.

Miss Lynn, senior from Savannah, Ga., took two of the four awards. They were in the news and feature divisions.

Kraar, sophomore from Charlotte, won top honors in the editorial-column division, and Peacock, of Arlington, Va., won honors in the sports division.

Honorable mention in the contest went to Fred Powledge, Raleigh, in the news division; Edwina McMullan, Greenville, in the editorial-column division; John Hussey, Shreveport, La., in the sports division, and Jess Nettles Jr., Chapel Hill, in the feature division. Powledge works in The Daily Tar Heel's news department. Hussey is sports editor of the campus newspaper.

Miss Lynn's winning entry in the feature division was entitled "Christmas: A Conversational Piece," appearing in The Daily Tar Heel on Dec. 15. Her winning entry in the news division was the coverage of a speech made here by Dr. Ralph Soekman on Dec. 17. The story appeared in The Daily Tar Heel on February 18.

Kraar's winning entry in the editorial-column division was "On the Carolina Front." It concerned the Baptist Student Union activities, and appeared in The Daily Tar Heel on Dec. 8.

Peacock's winner was a column, "Tar Heel Sports," concerning the Carolina-Virginia football game. It appeared in The Daily Tar Heel on Nov. 22.

Delta Delta Delta Wins Derby Trophy With First Places

By CONNIE MARPLE
Tri Delta Sorority undressed the fastest, had the best pie-throwing arms, and took their second Sigma Chi Derby yesterday.

Joan Brown, runnerup in the recent Miss Chapel Hill contest, was judged Miss Modern Venus by the social fraternity, and crowned queen of the Derby. Sarah Fair placed second and Ann May took third place in the beauty race.

The derby, an annual affair, opened yesterday with a parade of gaily decorated cars led by the Lincoln High School Band. As the cars entered the stadium, the contestants were judged on decorations and dress.

Chi Omega girls, dressed in red and yellow ringmaster outfits, were judged best in the decorations and costumes division.

Winners of the races were: The Grand National, Nurses' Residence; Race to the Flesh, Tri Deltas; Hit the Geek, Tri Deltas; Skit, Nurses' Residence, and Secret Event, Alpha Delta Pi's.

The Sigma Chi Derby, which had its beginning at the University of California in the early 30's, has spread throughout the country and is now a feature at over 100 Sigma Chi chapters.

Hoey Successor Seen After May 29 Primary

RALEIGH (AP)—Informed political sources predicted yesterday that Gov. Umstead will wait until after the May 29 primary to announce his choice as successor to U. S. Sen. Clyde R. Hoey. This prediction came as the governor's office reported that the mails, telegraph and telephone have brought endorsements of 59 persons, including Gordon Gray and Frank Graham, for the Senate seat left vacant by Hoey's death last Friday.



MARY MacKENZIE
... in concert at Hill Hall tonight

Mary MacKenzie Recital Set Tonight At 8 In Hill Auditorium

Mary MacKenzie, contralto, will give a recital in Hill Hall tonight at 8 o'clock. She will be accompanied by Wilton Mason of the Music Department.

Miss MacKenzie, a scholarship student at the Juilliard School of Music, was selected by the Metropolitan Opera Company to appear on their radio program, "Met Auditions of the Air" in 1953, and singing Teachers' Award in 1953, and has been an active member of the Juilliard Opera Theatre.

Her program will include a group of Italian songs by Scarlatti, Torelli, and Durante; German Lieder; French songs by Poulenc, Faure, and Ravel; Folk Songs of the British Isles arranged by Benjamin Britten and "O Don Fatal" from Verdi's "Don Carlos."

Joyner Removed From Critical List; Inquest Will Be Delayed

William H. Joyner, 20, the student shot in the back in Saturday morning's Phi Delta Theta affray, was taken off the critical list at the University Memorial Hospital yesterday at 5 p.m.

Joyner was placed on the satisfactory list. Neither he nor Allen B. Long, 21, are able to have visitors except for members of their families. Long has been on the satisfactory list.

Coroner Allen Walker said yesterday he would not hold a coroner's session with Long and Joyner until "they are out of the hospital." This will be about three weeks in the case of Joyner.

Putnam Davis of Larchmont, N. Y., and Greenwich, Conn., was killed in the shooting, apparently suicide. His funeral was yesterday afternoon in Greenwich.

Assistant Dean of Students Roy Holsten told a meeting of fraternity presidents yesterday, when asked if the shooting would have any effect on the current discussions on fraternity drinking, "the faculty committee was discussing the problem long before this."

State Was Only \$36 1/2 Million Short Of Equalized Schools

RALEIGH (AP)—In dollars and cents, the State of North Carolina is within approximately \$36,591,775 of equalizing the valuation of Negro school plants with that provided for its white public school plants.

Figures developed yesterday by C. West, statistician for the State Board of Education, show that the white school plant, for the school year ending last June 30, was worth \$316,483,762.

The valuation of property set aside for Negro elementary and high school students was set at \$77,408,825. Since Negro students compose about 29 per cent of the

total school enrollment, their plant, for so-called equalization, should be about 114 million.

West's figures show that, percentage-wise, Negro school enrollment is dropping in the state.

Although an increase of \$36,591,175 in valuation of the Negro plant would theoretically result in equalization, West said the money needed, in effect, was in sight. He pointed out that his figures do not include expenditures or appropriations under the state's most recent 50 million dollar school bond program. In addition, he said, approximately 25 million is available in local money for school building.

Are Preachers' Points Of View Young Enough?

Religion: Reason For Students' Being As Moral As They Are?

By JENNIE LYNN
(First of two articles)

In a necessarily brief but revealing study, Carolina students expressed concern for religion, while voicing varied opinions about its place on campus and in their own lives.

Many interviewed students were confident of their convictions about God, others had doubts concerning religious beliefs. Although admitting the usefulness of churches, more students felt a greater need for informal discussions in which religion and faith could be freely talked about.

"I don't think that preachers here are young enough in their points of view to appeal to college students," said a junior Methodist coed, "I find that discussions in the dorms and in other campus organizations better answer my religious needs." She pointed out that in as large a university as UNC, students have an opportunity to learn more about the religion of others, broadening their own views and gaining a vital overall educational growth.

Marlyn Zager, Jewish coed from Greensboro, thought religious thinking in college should

point mainly toward learning about the faith of others. By the time you reach college age you should know about your own religion, she said, and be willing to listen to and learn about others.

"One of the greatest things I've found here is in the discussions," she said, "in which others have been interested in my own religion, and I have been exposed to theirs."

Marlyn commented that often adults condemn college students for changing radically in their religious beliefs. "This is certainly nothing to condemn them for," she continued, "for only by doubting can you achieve a stronger understanding of yourself and religion. I don't think the doubters doubt just to be 'smart'; they are sincere in their thinking." She expressed a desire for requiring Religion 28, a survey of the Old and New Testaments, under Dr. Boyd, to be taken by all Carolina students.

"Just as a basis to talk from," said Dave Bielawski, senior majoring in philosophy, "let's separate 'religion' from 'faith'. Faith then, is absolutely essential, whereas religion and/or church may or may not be."

To him the church ideally should be a means of centralizing and giving direction to an individual's faith. But some people's faith can be of more spiritual nature. "Theirs is a more perfect faith which transcends the need for concrete representation of faith which the church offers to many, and which is necessary to many," he said.

"Many college students," he continued, "are faced with a very real problem. Advances in scholarship and science lately have urged some to want to be able to prove everything, by starting from fact and then operating through logic and reason. Yet to ever hope to do this with faith is a direct contradiction. By very definition, reason and logic cannot cope with faith."

Other students felt church attendance necessary.

Baptist freshmen coed Annette Niven said that by going to church she felt stronger and had an opportunity to think more about religion. "I think you can be just as good a person without attending church," she said, "but to me it is important to go at least once a week to think about what you believe in."

Sonia Bergan, Lutheran junior, said she doesn't believe that a person is sinning when he doesn't go to church, but that church is a desirable fellowship of believers and a necessary place to receive sacraments and the communion of the saints.

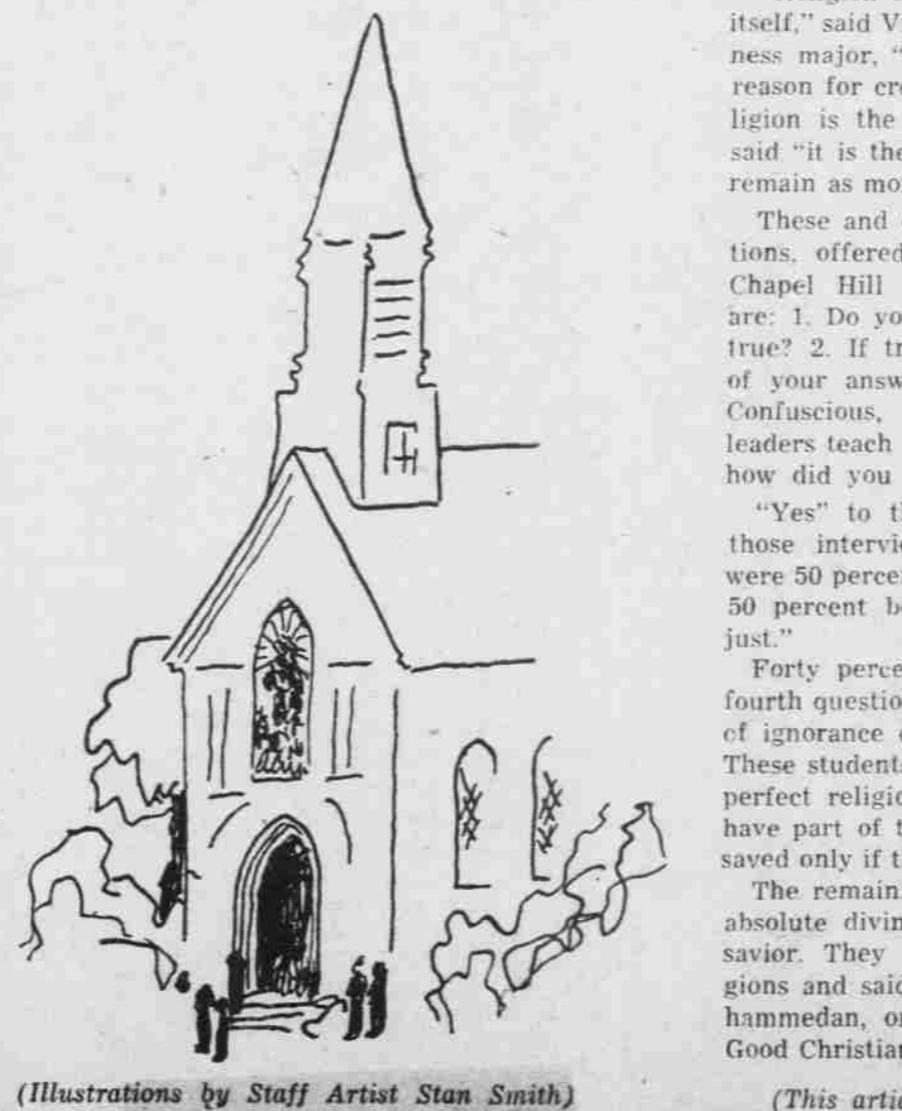
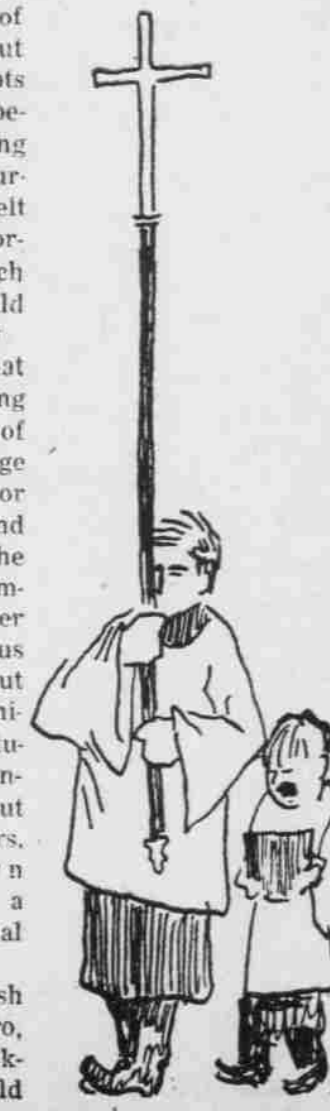
"Religion is not an irresistible force to good in itself," said Vince Hoelscher, freshman Baptist business major, "but in the individual perhaps is the reason for creating a force for good." He feels religion is the primary force for doing good, and said "it is the biggest reason that college students remain as moral as they are."

These and other students were asked four questions, offered by Charlie Jones, minister of the Chapel Hill Community Church. The questions are: 1. Do you believe the teachings of Jesus are true? 2. If true, how did you become convinced of your answer? 3. Do you believe Mohammed, Confucius, Buddha, and other great religious leaders teach basically the same things? 4. If true, how did you come to this conclusion?

"Yes" to the first question came from all of those interviewed. The reasons for the answer were 50 percent because "Christ is the son of God," 50 percent because "they are good, honest, and just."

Forty percent of the answers to the third and fourth questions were doubtful or negative because of ignorance of these religious leaders' teachings. These students said that Christianity was the most perfect religion; although those mentioned above have part of the truth, they think "people can be saved only if they believe in the divinity of Christ."

The remaining 60 percent do not believe in the absolute divinity of Jesus or that he is the only savior. They expressed tolerance for other religions and said they thought a good Buddhist, Mohammedan, or Confucianist was saved, just as a Good Christian.



(Illustrations by Staff Artist Stan Smith)

(This article will be concluded tomorrow.)