

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and mild today with 78 high. Yesterday's high, 75; low, 55.

The Daily Tar Heel

U. N. C. LIBRARY SERIALS DEPT. CHAPEL HILL, N. C. 2-31-49 See first, then opinion swings to follow it. That will be the Southern pattern in the abolition of segregation, predicts the editor. See p. 2.

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Complete Photo and Wire Service

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1954

Offices in Graham Memorial

FOUR PAGES TODAY

Student Vote Picks Ten Popular Profs

The student body chose the 10 professors it considered the best teachers in the University in the recent faculty evaluation poll. The professors are Bernard H. Boyd, religion; Alfred Theodor Brauer, mathematics; James Roy Caldwell, social science; Lyman A. Cotten, English; James Logan Godfrey, history; Claiborne Stribling Jones, zoology; Samuel Bradley Knight, chemistry; David Geeting Monroe, political science; Harry K. Russell, English, and Joseph Carlyle Sitterson, history.

They were chosen by a statistical method. To be eligible, a professor had to have more than 30 forms returned on him. Each professor was evaluated by the student on five criteria and assigned a letter grade. The letter grades were converted by the Evaluation Committee to numerical grades and averaged with the 10 averages corresponding to the 10 top teachers.

Dr. Boyd is head of the Religion Department. He has been here since 1950 as James A. Gray professor of Biblical literature. During the war he was a chaplain serving with the Marine Corps, although he was a Naval Reservist.

Coming to the University in 1942, Dr. Brauer has won several honors. He received one of the first three annual awards presented by Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies for "significant contributions to science in the South." He took his Ph.D. at the University of Berlin.

A numerical rating of departments, compiled from student comments, is carried on page 4 today.

Dr. Caldwell started his education at Davidson and did his graduate work here. He went from private to captain during World War II, serving with the Air Force in the China-Burma-India theater. He has taught here since 1947.

Dr. Cotten received his A.B. at UNC in 1936 and got his Ph.D. at Yale in 1941. He has taught here since 1940. He is a member of the Society of Cincinnati, Order of Ghimghoul, Phi Beta Kappa, and Modern Language Association.

His specialty is English history, and Dr. Godfrey has been teaching here since 1936 when he started as an instructor. Recently he received the Di Senate award as the faculty member who contributed most to the campus during the past year. He got his master's degree at Carolina and took his doctorate at Chicago.

Dr. Jones graduated from Hampden-Sydney College and did all of his graduate work at the University of Virginia. Among his other duties here is that of adviser in the General College. He has been here since 1944.

Dr. Knight came to the University as a teacher 13 years ago. He taught at Davidson for three years, getting his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees here. He is a member of the American Chemical Society and was chairman of the N. C. Section in 1950.

Dr. Monroe has taught here for the last seven years. He has a Ph.D. in law from Chicago, LL.B. from Baldwin Wallace College, and a Ph.D. in political science from Northwestern. He is a member of the American and Southern Political Science Associations and American Bar Association.

Dr. Russell got his A.B. at Davidson, his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees came from the University, where he has taught since 1929. He is a member of the Order of the Ghimghoul, Golden Fleece, Delta Phi fraternity, and Modern Language Association.

The most recent book for Dr. Sitterson is his "Sugar Country." He has been teaching students at Carolina for 19 years and received his three degrees from the University. His war service was on the staff of the chairman of the War Production Board. He has taught at GMA, W&M, and N. C. State. He also is author of "Secession Movement in N. C."

Last Issue Tomorrow

Tomorrow's edition will be the last issue of The Daily Tar Heel for this school year. We will resume publication the first day of school next fall.

Copy deadline is 3 p.m. today. All departments will be closed after today. There will be no summer issue of the paper.

Speaking Club Initiates Nine New Members

Yesterday afternoon at 4:44 — its official meeting time — Amphoteroben Society, honorary leadership and public speaking society, initiated nine new members from the sophomore and junior classes.

The new members are Larry Addington, Asheville; Tommy Bennett, Morehead City; Louis Brumfield, Yadkinville; Tom Creasy, Gretna, Va.; Harry McElroy, Marshall; David Reid, Asheville; James Tolbert, Morganton; Bev Webb, Greensboro, and Charles Wolf, Chapel Hill.

Amphoteroben Society is the second oldest campus honorary. It was founded in 1913 by Dr. J. G. de Roulaux Hamilton, Walter Stokes, and A. L. M. Wiggins. From its inception over 40 years ago, Amphoteroben has chosen from among the rising juniors and seniors those students who have distinguished themselves in the field of public speaking and who have demonstrated an interest in campus affairs by providing leadership in student activities.

Since the membership of the organization is limited at any one time to 13, the number of initiates varies with each year and is dependent upon the number of seniors who graduate. Graduating this year will be Gene Cook, Edward Gross, Phin Horton, Henry Lowet, Wade Matthews, Ken Myers, Gerald Parker, and Ken Penegar. Charles Kuralt has gone inactive.

Chemical Frat Gives Awards Tonight At 8

The annual awards program of Rho Chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma national professional chemical fraternity, will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the new lecture auditorium, 207 Venable Hall.

The awards to be presented are the Francis P. Venable Medal to the outstanding undergraduate student in chemistry, a year's membership in the American Chemical Society to the winner in the junior class in chemistry, and two sophomore winners will receive a book and have his name engraved on a plaque in the chemistry library.

The principal address on the program will be a discussion of the activities of the Southern Association of Science and Industry by Dr. S. Thomas Amore, vice president of the SASI, and is the general manager of Cardinal Products Inc. in Durham. Cardinal Products is one of the leading suppliers of chemicals, apparatus, and other scientific materials in this state.



JOAN BROWN took the beauty honors at Monday's Sigma Chi Derby and emerged Miss Modern Venus. She was runner-up for Miss Chapel Hill. — Henley Photo.

College Segregation Will End First, NAACP's White Says

NEW YORK — The end of segregation will be most noticeable at the high school and college levels, Negro leader Walter White says.

This is because grammar school students in cities with residential segregation will continue to go to schools nearest their homes, according to White. In other words, he added, there will likely continue to be largely separate Negro and white schools in the lower grades "until we end residential segregation."

White, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said he didn't think there would be serious resistance to the change-over in the South and that the opposition was "mostly publicity emanating from Southern politicians" such as Govs. Herman Talmadge of Georgia and Hugh White of Mississippi.

The Negro leader said that if any Southern states carry out threats to replace public schools with segregated private ones, "racketeers would take over the system."

"Education racketeers would move in with debased standards," he said. "You would see corruption such as you've never seen in the United States." He said threats such as that by Gov. James F. Byrnes of South Carolina to abolish public schools and set up private ones to continue segregation were "wholly impractical."

"Governor Byrnes has asked the people to abolish their schools rather than submit to ending segregation," White said. "In the first place, neither the white people nor Negroes would ever let that happen."

He said the states had "hundreds of millions invested" in their schools, and that the states had an even bigger stake in protecting educational standards.

As Non-Segregation Move

Private Schools Studied

ATLANTA, (AP)—Elimination of public schools and substitution of a private school system is being studied by some Southern states as a possible means of side stepping the United States Supreme Court ban on segregation.

William T. Polk Delivers Talk At Prof's Club

"What I Don't Know About the South" was the topic of an informal talk before the Faculty Club Tuesday by William T. Polk, Greensboro editor and author of the book, "Southern Accent."

Polk said that there were still 11 questions that puzzled him about the South. "First of all," he said, "why is the South the most violent part of the country? North Carolina leads the union in aggravated assaults every year. We hardly ever shoot anybody unless they are close friends or members of the family."

"Why didn't Lincoln end the Civil War in a couple of weeks? If he was so smart, why did he throw North Carolina and Virginia into the Southern camp by calling for volunteers?"

"Why didn't someone tell me I was speaking classic English when I said 'hit' for 'it' and 'time' for 'join'?" He quoted Queen Elizabeth and Alexander Pope in showing that North Carolina dialect is Elizabethan.

His next two questions were "Why isn't William Faulkner recognized as our finest comic writer as well as our finest tragic writer?" and "Why are Southern women so confusing in their logic?"

"Why do demagogues now come from the Midwest instead of the South?"

"What has happened to Southern cooking? It established a wonderful reputation and then disappeared. Now we just get grits and a half a dozen of them will go a long way with me."

"Why do we pollute our streams to the point of no return?"

"Why does North Carolina not consider public libraries a necessary governmental expense but requires the people to vote a bond issue to support libraries?"

"Why do North Carolinians hate money so? You can tell them how to make a million dollars but they won't do it."

Degree Candidates

All persons getting degrees in June — seniors, graduate students, or whoever — must attend a meeting this afternoon at 4:15 in Memorial Hall.

New Yackety Yacks Off Press; Students May Pick Up Today

The 1954 Yackety Yack—448 pages dedicated to collecting in print and picture this year at the University—is off the press and will be distributed today from 3:30 a.m. until 7 o'clock.

Distribution point will be Williams-Wolfe Lounge at Graham Memorial. Students must present their ID cards. Other distribution days will be announced tomorrow.

Editor Lib Moore said half the Yacks would arrive on the campus tomorrow, and half would get here some time next week. A sign will be placed in Y Court when the last shipment arrives, she said.

Miss Moore tossed a punch and cookie party yesterday afternoon for her staff and the six professors to whom this year's book is dedicated: Preston H. Epps, Claiborne

S. Jones, Samuel B. Knight, William H. Poteat, Harry K. Russell, and Walter S. Spearman. Drs. Jones, Knight, and Russell also were among the 10 professors voted by students as the University's best teachers in a recent poll.

The new Yack has a tan cover with a modernistic design and a cut of the Old Well embossed on it. The theme of the 1954 annual is carried out with quotations from novels of the Itae Thomas Wolfe, a Carolina graduate of 1920. There is a color picture looking down on the steps of South Building with the state flag in the foreground. Yack Queen Ann May has a court of 12, each representing a month of the year. The beauty court section is in the back of the book.

Best Known As Author Of "Nana"

Library Displays Life And Works Of Emile Zola; French Author Brought 'Epic Power' To Novel

An Emile Zola Exhibition, sent to the Department of Romance Languages from the Franco-American Distribution Center in New York, opened this week at the Library and will run through Friday.

Two of the panels are displayed in a case on the first floor of the Library, and the main part of the exhibit is hung on the walls of the Assembly Room on the ground floor.

Emile Zola (1840-1902), leader of the Naturalist School of French writers and author of the famous 20-volume series of novels called "Les Rougon-Macquart," is probably best known in America as the author of "Nana," one of the Rougon-Macquart novels, and as the outspoken champion of Capt. Alfred Dreyfus in a political

scandal that shook the French nation at the end of the last century.

In France Zola is recognized as one of the largest and most influential figures in the history of modern fiction, and as an imaginative writer who brought to moments to the novel an epic power unprecedented in the French language.

The Zola exhibition offers 24 large panels showing in 127 black and white reproductions Zola's life and times and something of the nature of his influence in France and abroad.

The student can trace here Zola's childhood, the landscape of his early life in Provence (reproduced from paintings by Cezanne); his first literary masters; the Paris of Zola's day; his associations and links with the Impressionists and

other artists (with illustrations from Manet, Monet, Fantin-Latour, Renoir, Courbet, Van Gogh); his naturalistic "school" (illustrations showing La Maison de Medan, Maupassant, Huysmans); scenes drawn from "Les Rougon-Macquart," with numerous reproductions of related paintings by famous artists of the age; scenes relating to the Dreyfus Case and to Zola's last years; and two panels showing French and foreign writers influenced by Zola (Jules Romains, Dreiser, Steinbeck, Dos Passos, Richard Wright, and others).

Everyone interested is invited to visit the exhibition during the regular library hours from 7:45 a.m. to 10:45 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and from 1:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Sunday.

Segment Of N. C. Dental Society Still Against Letting Faculty Members Practice Privately

Even though the North Carolina Dental Society has voted to allow faculty members of the University Dental School to carry on private practice, a large segment of the society still opposes the idea, and said so Tuesday.

Two society members, Dr. Sam Shaffer of Greensboro and Dr. Burke Fox of Charlotte, said at a

meeting of the Dental Society's House of Delegates in Pinehurst they were against the move because of its being wrong in principle and because it has been abandoned by most dental schools as being impractical.

The plan was opposed last year by a majority vote. Monday, the House of Delegates

of the group voted to allow private practice among faculty members. Chancellor Robert B. House and Major L. P. McLendon of Greensboro, chairman of the University Trustees' Committee on Health Affairs, explained their stand in favor of the motion.

Spokesmen in favor of private practice contended Tuesday that the Dental Advisory Committee, which recommended to the meeting that University dentists not be allowed private practice, was not a duly constituted group in that its members were not confirmed by the House of Delegates after being appointed by the president and that the committee erred in not clearing its report with the society's executive committee.

Those in opposition to faculty practice were still in opposition yesterday when the annual meeting ended.

Putnam Davis' Death Is Ruled Suicide By Orange Authorities

A formal verdict of suicide in the fraternity house death of Putnam Davis Jr. was rendered here yesterday by an Orange County coroner's jury.

The six-man group met in closed

session at the town hall and spent nearly two hours questioning a half-dozen persons concerned in the case before returning a verdict. The jury also went to Memorial Hospital to hear the two Phi Deltas injured by Davis, Allen Long and William Joyner, tell identical stories of how their fraternity brother shot them in their room at the house last Saturday morning, and then took his own life.

Davis' reason for shooting the two is still a mystery.

The two hospitalized students emphasized strongly that they were not engaged in a poker game with Davis — or anybody else — at any time before the shooting. They also told the jury there had been no beer party in their room, as such, on the night before, although they did drink some beer with Davis.

The two said they drank three or four cans of beer, and that Davis drank his very fast, consuming perhaps eight or 10 during the interval from 3 to 7 a.m. They said they had bought two cases — 48 cans — Friday for the Barefoot Ball on Saturday.

Warren Heemann, president of Phi Delta Theta, said he had heard shortly before the shooting that Davis had read a book which ended with six men in a room and one man had a gun with six bullets in it. The man killed the other five with a bullet apiece and then killed himself with the last one.

GM To Display New Look Soon

Improvements in Graham Memorial Student Union, long talked about but as yet unseen, will soon be on display, announced Director Jim Wallace yesterday.

Chief among the improvements are refurbishing of the Grail Room and the Women's Council Conference Room, and the installment of pool tables in the game room. While the pool tables will not be here until May 31 due to production commitments by manufacturers, both the Grail Room and the Conference Room were shown yesterday in a "sneak preview." They are soon to be opened for public inspection and use.

Completely redecorated, the Grail Room is a combination of red — furniture and rug — and light gray — walls and woodwork. Prominent among the furnishings is the silver Grail Cup which rests on the bare mahogany conference table.

2 Days Left

There are two days left for picking up graduation invitations. They may be got from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. today and tomorrow upstairs in the Y. A limited number are on sale.



CARL VENTERS to lead WUNC

Venters Is New Chief Of WUNC

Carl Venters Jr., junior from Jacksonville, has been named head of the operating staff of WUNC, the University's FM radio station, for next year. He succeeds John R. B. Hawes Jr. who will graduate at the end of this semester.

As assistant manager, Venters will direct the staff of 30 writers, announcers, engineers, and traffic personnel who operate the station.

Announced also were the names of five department heads whom Venters has appointed to the WUNC staff next year. They are Claire Russell, Chapel Hill, program manager; Joe Young, Charlotte, operations manager; Jo Ellen Gerschelski, Spartanburg, S. C., continuity manager; Arnold Culbreth, Greensboro, traffic manager; and Jean Rayburn, Charlotte, promotion manager. Henry Irwin, of Enka, will continue as chief engineer.

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Saturday Off For Terp Tilt

President Tom Creasy announced yesterday that the University Administration has granted an official holiday for Saturday, Oct. 16, that the student body might attend the UNC-Maryland football game at College Park. "Chancellor House has given me his utmost cooperation," Creasy said, "and he recommended highly to the Schedule Committee that students be granted excused absences from classes on Oct. 16, the day of the Maryland game."

"I'm very happy I was able to work this out for next year. I'll begin work immediately with head cheerleader Jim Fountain on making the weekend a success."

A letter of notification came yesterday from the Schedule Committee. It pointed out that the "regulation concerning absences before a holiday will be in effect." This means fines for unexcused absences the day before a holiday. Creasy said arrangements will be made for transportation and hotel accommodations.