

WEATHER

Sunny and a little warmer today,
with expected high of 55.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Complete (R) Wire Service

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1954

Offices In Graham Memorial

STAKE

Something bigger than a coach's
job is at stake soon, says the editor.
His intrusion on the sports
page is on page 2.

FOUR PAGES TODAY

New Newspaper Appointments



JERRY REECE
city editor

JACKIE GOODMAN
news editor

Miss Jackie Goodman New DTH News Editor

Miss Jackie Goodman, junior from Norfolk, Va., was yesterday named news editor of The Daily Tar Heel.

Editor Charles Kuralt, in making the appointment, said he was "tremendously impressed" with Miss Goodman's work in the past three months. She is an English major and transferred from the college of William and Mary this year.

Miss Goodman replaces Jerry Reece, senior from Andrews, who will become city editor. The news editor will receive all outside news stories.

Editor Kuralt also announced appointment of Jim Kiley and Joe Crews to offices of circulation manager and subscription manager, respectively. The two replace Dick O'Neal, who was called into the service this week.

Jimmy Sherrill, Charlotte, and Dave Bielawski, Washington, D. C., were appointed proofreaders.

Other officers elected were: Burnet Mendelsohn, vice-chancellor, Charleston, S. C.; Don Schneider, bursar, Hewitt, N. Y.; Dick Planer, scribe, Gastonia; Ben Marks, chaplain, Roanoke Rapids, Va.; Al Korshun, Goldsboro, and Leonard Clein, Winston-Salem, executive committee members at large.

Larry Saunders Named Chancellor Of TEP's

Larry Saunders of Norfolk, Va., was elected new chancellor of the Omega chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi this week. Saunders replaces Art Mackler, Smithfield.

Other officers elected were: Burnet Mendelsohn, vice-chancellor, Charleston, S. C.; Don Schneider, bursar, Hewitt, N. Y.; Dick Planer, scribe, Gastonia; Ben Marks, chaplain, Roanoke Rapids, Va.; Al Korshun, Goldsboro, and Leonard Clein, Winston-Salem, executive committee members at large.

This Is Rehearsing?



MISS BO BERNARDIN AND KEN LOWRY, above, are shown rehearsing part of "Goofus University," production of the Sound and Fury which will be given next Thursday in Memorial Hall. Sound and Fury is part of Graham Memorial Activities Board.

Faculty Passes Specific Absence Rule; Allows 3 Cuts Per Class Per Semester

System To Begin In February

By FRED POWLEDGE

A specific system of cuts will go into effect here on the first of February.

The new system, adopted by the faculty recently, will allow students three unexcused absences per course per semester. A fourth unexcused absence will result in failure.

The system, which is now University law, replaces the old one of "responsibility for attendance placed in the hands of the instructors in the various courses." The former plan is outlined in the University of North Carolina Record, 1953-54 issue.

The new rule, approved by the General Council of the Faculty at its Nov. 19 meeting, says "an absence during a two day period immediately before or immediately after University holidays will be counted two absences."

The old rule declared that "a fee of \$2.50 is charged the student for each absence immediately before and after a holiday."

The report, signed by Faculty Members H. R. Totten, Clyde C. Carter and F. M. Duffey, further rules that students may be excused from classes "... only by the University physician or the dean of the school or college in which the student is registered."

Chancellor Robert B. House, Dean of the General College C. P. Spruill and student government President Tom Creasy could not be reached for comment on the new regulation last night.

COMPLETE TEXT
Complete text of the rule, as passed by the General Council, follows:

Undergraduate attendance will be as follows:
Regular attendance at class is a student obligation—an obligation to himself and to the State of North Carolina. It is an obligation to know the rules governing class attendance, to know his attendance status in all classes at all times, and to transmit from the Central Office of Records to his instructors official notices of excuse from class.

A student will be reported to the dean of the school or college in which he is registered when he has been absent without excuse three times in a single class. An absence during a two-day period immediately before or immediately after University holidays will be counted two absences. Unexcused absences from laboratory or from class on the day of a scheduled quiz or examination will result in failure of the work missed.

When a student has three unexcused absences in a single class the dean of his school or college will notify him that he is in attendance probation for the course. Four unexcused absences will result in the student's being dropped from the course by his dean with the grade of "F".

LIMITED EXCUSERS
Absences from class with cause may be excused only by the University physician or the dean of the school or college in which the student is registered. Request for excuse from absence, except absences excused by the University physician, will be made to the dean of the school or college in which the student is registered. The dean will forward authorizations for excuses to the Central Office of Records on a form provided by the latter office, and the Central Office of Records will issue to the student an official excuse for presentation to his instructors. Instructors will accept only excuses issued in this way. Excuses for absence may not be granted later than one week after the student's return to class.

(See NEW, page 4.)

Principals In The Y-Court Fight As They Prepared Their Cases



REID & LAWYER BOB BYRD
steadfastly maintains he was stabbed



CONNIE McCAHAN
the woman



KRAAR & ATTORNEY CALVIN WALLACE
just what happened, anyway?

—R. B. Henley Photos

Sociologists Discuss Brief Florida Submitted To Court

By ARCHER NEAL

Desegregation in the public school was the topic of a panel discussion sponsored by the UNC chapter of Alpha Kappa Delta, national honorary sociology fraternity, Thursday evening. Discussion centered around the means for implementing the Supreme Court's decision on segregation in education.

Panel members included Dr. Guy B. Johnson, professor of anthropology and sociology, who served as chairman; Miss Shirley Strickland, Tom Gillette and Jim Beshers, all graduate students in sociology.

The Florida brief prepared for the Supreme Court was chosen as the central one for discussion because, the panel declared, it was the best study that has been made on the problem. All the Southern states were asked to prepare briefs to be submitted to the court for the hearing on how to implement the decision against segregation in the schools. Some of them chose

Israeli Group Will Continue Tours Today

The four Israeli students who arrived here yesterday will continue their participation in campus activities.

During the morning they will attend classes of their choice, after which they will have luncheon with student leaders.

The group will deliver a lecture on Israeli student life in the Main Lounge of Graham Memorial at 4 p. m. Tonight they will meet with folk dancers from Chapel Hill and surrounding communities in the Rendezvous Room of Graham Memorial to discuss and participate in dances native to the countries represented.

The four members of the group, Rachel Hadas, Yaakov Saphir, David Bar-Illan and Lehuda Amir, are all members of the Israeli Student Organization, a group of Israeli students now studying in the United States. Their tour is sponsored by the ISO in cooperation with the U. S. National Student Association, a confederation of more than 300 college and university student governments.

The general purpose of the tour is to increase student knowledge of Israeli student life and improve international understanding between Israeli and the United States. Arranged entirely by students, it features lectures, music, folk songs and dancing.

to ignore the request. Miss Strickland presented an outline of the Florida brief. The main recommendations were:

1. That the Supreme Court adopt a policy of gradualism in applying desegregation in the public-school system.

2. That the courts of first instance be Federal District courts, give specific decrees.

3. That local school authorities be given broad powers in determining administrative procedures. The major part of the brief discusses the reasons for the proposals, including the legal authority for being able to implement the decision in the way that Florida has proposed, and specific suggestions to the court.

Miss Strickland pointed out the need for time required for Florida to achieve a policy of desegregation. Such things as scholarship administration, transportation, scholastic standard, redistricting school attendance districts and health and moral welfare problems need time for changes to be instituted, she said.

Beshers indicated the methods by which the Supreme Court decision could be implemented. He pointed out that there three ways in which this problem could be approached:

1. Certain plans for dealing with the decision are probably illegal, such as setting up a free private school system which has been proposed by some states, he said.

2. Other plans are of an insincere nature, which would involve drawn out legal procedures and red tape in administrative procedures, which would probably be thrown out by the courts. They would be used to prevent a decision of any sort, Beshers said.

3. There are sincere efforts to achieve desegregation, he said, through devising means which are

thoroughly legal.

Gillette gave the results of a public opinion survey conducted for the state government by Louis Killian, professor of sociology at Florida State University. The survey was made to determine how the legal principle of the decision could be made into sociological reality. Those queried included white and Negro leaders in such vocations as county peace officers, school principals and supervisors, country and circuit judges, PTA leaders, legislators, editors and radio station managers.

Of the white leaders who responded to the poll, according to Gillette, three-fourths of them were against desegregation in principle, and 34 per cent of these said they wouldn't act to implement desegregation, and might act against it. The Negro leaders who responded were overwhelmingly in favor of desegregation, he said.

In the question period which followed, Beshers defined gradualism as being "the gradual achievement of the ideal of integration." Gillette pointed out that it has been going on for a long time, but Miss Strickland said that southern whites have not been faced with its coming.

She further added that "the Supreme Court was excellent in making a clear-cut statement against segregation."

About 26 persons were present at Thursday night's panel, including several students from North Carolina Negro College in Durham.

Two Will Talk At Stat Meet

Professor Harold Hotelling, originator of statistical methods involving canonical correlation, and Miss Aleyamma George, a foreign student from south India, will be the speakers at the Statistics Colloquium meeting on Monday.

Professor Hotelling will speak on "Canonical correlation between sets of variates," and Miss George will describe "Some tests of significance involving canonical correlations," at the meeting.

After she finishes her study of statistics in Chapel Hill Miss George plans to return to the University of Travencore in South India where she is to become head of the department of statistics.

29 Promotions: South Building Names 8 To Faculty Offices

Eight faculty appointments, 29 promotions, six leaves of absences and seven resignations were announced yesterday by South Building.

APPOINTMENTS

The new appointments announced are as follows: Nelson K. Ordway, as professor in the department of pediatrics, School of Medicine; Ruth S. Gilpin, as associate professor, School of Social Work; Crayle James Frarey, as associate professor, School of Library Science; Kenneth Sugioka, as assistant professor, department of surgery, School of Medicine; Julia Dupuy Smith, as associate professor, School of Nursing.

Barbara Helen Bernard, as associate professor, School of Nursing; Beulah Theresa Gautefeld, as assistant professor, School of Nursing; and Joseph M. Portnoy, as assistant professor, department of experimental medicine, School of Public Health.

Another new faculty appointment which will become effective May 1, 1955 is that of Judson J. Van Wyk as assistant professor of pediatrics, School of Medicine.

PROMOTIONS

Those faculty members who were announced as having been promoted from the position of instructor or lecturer to that of assistant professor and their departments are the following: Thomas B. Barnett, medicine; Robert B. Voitle, Eng-

lish, Peter G. Phialas, English; John S. Clayton, Radio; John M. Ehle, Radio.

Wesley H. Wallace, Radio; James M. Parrish, Business Administration; Carl S. Blythe, Physical Education; Harry Smith Jr., Public Health; Ann Louise Molleson, Nursing.

David P. Jones, Medicine; Wilmer M. Jenkins, Education; H. Robert Brashear, Medicine, and Robert G. Murray, Medicine.

The promotions from assistant professor or lecturer to associate professor and the departments in which they were made are as follows: Margaret Dolan, Public Health; Marvin L. Granstrom, Public Health; Frank M. Duffey, Romance Languages; William A. McKnight, Romance Languages.

Adolph Terrill, Business Administration; Andrew W. Pierpont, Business Administration, and John C. Morrow III, Chemistry.

Following are the faculty members whose names were given as having been advanced from the position of associate professor to professor and their departments: John W. Gallagher, Dentistry; David G. Monroe, Political Science; F. Stuart Chapin, City and Regional Planning; James C. D. Blaine, Business Administration and Louis Gordon Welt, Medicine.

Lucile Kelling of the School of

(See FACULTY, page 4.)

Teachers Increasing

Latest figures on the number of teachers being prepared for certification by the School of Education here show an overall increase of 29 per cent for 1954-55 as compared with the preceding year.

The largest gain is in secondary school preparation with an increase of 38 per cent over last year, Dean Arnold Perry reported recently.

With the increasing need for well-trained beginning teachers, the University has steadily expanded its program of teacher education and shown a year to year increase in number of teachers qualified, the report said.

The 1954-55 class of beginning teachers includes representatives from every section of North Carolina, 14 other states, Canada and Cuba.

The out-of-state roster numbers students from states ranging from Maine to Florida and as far west as Texas, with the neighboring states of Virginia and South Carolina contributing approximately 30 per cent of the out-of-state total.

More than one-third of the beginning teachers will be certified in the field of elementary teaching, Dean Perry's report showed. While social studies, physical education, English and science will claim a majority of the new teachers prepared in the secondary field, the areas of art, foreign language, mathematics and health education are also represented.

With 55 elementary teachers and 87 secondary teachers completing training by the close of the academic year, the School of Education will contribute a total of 142 beginning teachers to the public schools for 1955.