

WEATHER

Mostly cloudy today, with temperatures in the 40s.

VOL. LVII NO. 90

Complete (AP) Wire Service

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1955

Offices In Graham Memorial

FOUR PAGES TODAY

The Daily Tar Heel

LIBERAL

The editor's got the liberal arts on his mind, and a soft spot in his heart for them. See p. 2.

Students Return To Books, Newly-Created Cuts System

Only 3 Cuts Per Semester Says Faculty

University of North Carolina students returned to their books yesterday, faced by a new faculty rule — three unexcused absences per class per semester.

The new rule, passed by the General Council of the Faculty at its Nov. 19 meeting, put under University law the matter of cuts, formerly left up to individual instructors.

Now, the undergraduate not on honor rolls is faced with the three major provisions of the law:

(1) After four unexcused absences, he will be dropped from his course with a grade of "F."

(2) An absence during a two-day period before or after University holidays will be counted as two absences — leaving the student with one more out before being dropped and failed.

(3) If the students cuts a laboratory or class on a day for scheduled quiz or examination, he will fail the work missed.

EXCUSE SOURCES

The faculty law narrows down sources of excuses. Only two, the University physician (the Infirmary) and the dean of the school or college in which the student is registered, may write excuses.

Students got their first official notice of the rule when they registered Tuesday and yesterday, in a printed sheet of paper titled "Notice To All Undergraduates."

The notice explained terms of the rule, and warned that "from now on the student must assume greater responsibility than before toward his own class attendance, for under the new rule it is unlikely that anyone save the student and his instructor will be aware of possible difficulties before the student has reached the automatic probation stage."

Here's Spring Schedule

Here is the schedule for the spring semester, which started yesterday:

WEDNESDAY, April 6	Spring recess begins, 6 p.m.
MONDAY, April 11	Spring recess ends, 6 p.m.
MONDAY, May 23	Last day of classes
TUESDAY, May 24 through Wednesday, June 1	Final examinations
MONDAY, June 6	Commencement

George Sent Out To Pasture; Home's Near University Lake

George, the famous and highly-controversial campus collie of late, has been literally sent out to pasture.

Mrs. A. M. Jordan, treasurer of the Humane Society, said last week that the Crane family on the Criz George farm out near the University Lake had taken the dog after nobody in town would claim responsibility for him. She had hoped that some local citizen would pay his license and vaccination fee and agree to let George continue to be the campus pet-at-large.

However, with no such claim-

ants being forthcoming, the police refused to allow him to be turned loose in town again as a stray. They authorized the Cranes, who have several children, to take him to the country. George had been kept in the dog pound at the Vine Animal Hospital since allegedly biting several students here four weeks ago.

Music Series To Be Resumed Next Tuesday

Bonnie Jean Wold, Greensboro soprano, will open the Tuesday Evening Series for the second semester with a concert Feb. 8 in Hill Hall.

Sponsored by the UNC Music Department as a service to campus and community life, the series is broadcast over WUNC. Other scheduled performers in the series include Arthur Howes, organ recital; UNC Concert Band, Earl Slocum, conductor; David Bar-Illan, piano recital; UNC Glee Clubs, Joel Carter, conductor, and UNC Symphony Orchestra, Earl Slocum, conductor.

Mrs. Wold, a native of North Dakota, is assistant professor at Woman's College and soprano soloist at Grace Methodist Church in Greensboro. She will be accompanied in her concert by Inga Borgstrom Morgan of the Woman's College faculty.

150 Women, 175 Others Hit Campus

Some 150 new women students and more than 175 returning students — chiefly those who interrupted their college studies for military service — are enrolled for the spring semester, according to Director of Admissions Roy Armstrong.

"A great housing shortage continues," Director Armstrong said earlier this week. "The dormitories are crowded with three men in a room and many veterans have been turned away because of the shortage of housing for themselves and their families."

ORIENTATION

Orientation for new women students and first-year men students took place Monday, and registration for the spring term was held Tuesday.

Women's orientation was chiefly concerned with sessions in which coeds got acquainted with dormitory regulations and campus rules. Entering freshmen spent Monday taking various placement tests and entrance examinations.

A student government meeting for new students was held Tuesday, and later this week they will attend sessions on the organization and function of the Honor Council and visit divisions of the University Library.

University YWCA Holds Doubleheader Bake Sale

The University YWCA held a doubleheader bake sale yesterday to help raise its part of the National Centennial goal.

Cakes, cookies, brownies and candy went on sale at Fowler's Food Store, West Franklin St., and at the Electric Construction Co., on East Franklin St.

Gray Invited Him:

Harry Truman May Deliver Weil Talks Here This Spring

Solons Get Surprised

RALEIGH, Feb. 2. (AP)—The Joint Appropriations Committee got a pleasant surprise from Dr. Robert Lee Humber last week.

The man who has been a mainspring in the state's buying a million dollars worth of art and building a museum to house it did not ask the committee for more money. Instead he told how the money already appropriated has been spent.

Dr. Humber said that with the one million dollars the state has acquired some 200 paintings which now have a value estimated at 3½ million dollars.

He reported the Kress Foundation will present the state with an additional million dollars' worth of art objects and the state has received gifts in the past year worth \$600,000 for its art museum, including \$45,000 since Jan. 1. Most of the gifts were works of art but they included \$50,000 in cash, Humber said.

All in all, Humber concluded, North Carolina will have "the greatest art museum south of the Potomac" when the gallery is opened. He said he hopes it can be opened before the Legislature adjourns.

Playmakers' Auditions For Show Boat Today

Auditions will be held today for Show Boat, a perennially popular show with audiences all over the country, and one which never has been done on a university campus. The play has been chosen by the Carolina Playmakers as their musical show of the year.

Performances are slated for March 4, 5 and 6 in Memorial Auditorium.

Choosing the musical production of the year is always one of the more formidable tasks of the Playmakers' staff. Consideration was given to other shows, but the Oscar Hammerstein-Jerome Kern classic was the leading contender.

A call to New York by John W. Parker, Playmaker business manager, revealed that Show Boat is carefully guarded property and is only released to groups which Oscar Hammerstein and his colleagues feel could give it a worthy production.

FAMILIAR WITH PLAYMAKERS

A secretary in the office of the lawyer who handles the musical was from Danville, Va., and was familiar with the work of the Playmakers. This led to interest on the part of those handling the rights to the show and after information about previous Playmaker shows had been sent to New York, permission for the production in Chapel Hill was granted.

Ex-President Is Considering Several Dates

Former President Harry S. Truman has said he would like to be able to deliver the annual Weil Lectures here this spring, according to Dr. Alex Heard, chairman of the Committee on Established Lectures.

Truman was invited last spring by Gordon Gray, president on behalf of the Committee which selects the Weil and McNair speakers.

Gray, a former Secretary of the Army in the Truman administration, gave the former President a choice of dates on which to speak and until Truman picks a definite date his commitment will not be definite.

The annual Weil Lectures are delivered on three successive nights. If Truman accepts, he will probably speak in Memorial Hall in May. The lectures are on the general theme of "American Citizenship." If Truman speaks, he may choose any more limited topic within that range. Last year's 40th anniversary speaker, a former president of Ecuador, spoke on "Democracy in Latin America."

The first lecture on the "American Citizenship" theme was given in 1914 by former President William Howard Taft. The families of Henry Weil and Sol Weil endowed the lecture series a few years later. Other prominent speakers for the lectures have been William Bennett Munro, Edward A. Ross, William Allen White, Charles A. Beard, Harold J. Laski, Felix Frankfurter and Henry Wallace.

In more recent years, such prominent persons as T. V. Smith, Richard B. Tawney, Robert M. La Follette, Eleanor Roosevelt, Edwin G. Nourse, Robert A. Taft, Zephariah Chafee, Jr., and Galo Plaza have spoken.

The Committee on Established Lectures is composed of seven faculty members headed by Dr. Alex Heard of the Political Science Department.

Glade Valley's Clothing Drive Will End Saturday

The clothing drive for the Glade Valley School which is sponsored jointly by the Independent Women's Council and the Panhellenic Council will continue through Saturday.

Any women interested in visiting Glade Valley School at the completion of the drive should contact Miss Marilyn Zager in Smith Dormitory or Miss Joan Leonard at the Alpha Gamma Delta house.



HARRY TRUMAN

... on American citizenship

Michigan's Williams To Speak

Michigan Governor G. Mennen Williams will be heard in a public address in Memorial Hall at 6 o'clock Tuesday night.

His address will be sponsored by the local Young Democrats Club.

Bob Windsor of Chapel Hill, president of the YDC, who announced program plans, said that Governor Williams' appearance here will be the first in a series of addresses by prominent Democrats to be presented by the YDC during the spring semester. Another who has accepted invitation includes Senator Dick Neuberger of Oregon, he said.

Prior to the Governor's address the YDC will honor the speaker at a private dinner. A reception will be held in Graham Memorial immediately following the program.

Before his election as Governor of Michigan on the Democratic ticket in 1948, he served as deputy director for the Michigan office of Price Administration, Democratic member of the Michigan Liquor Control Commission and a member of the law firm of Griffiths, Williams and Griffiths. He was re-elected in 1950, 1952 and 1954.

5,900 For Segregation . . .

Hodges Gets George's Petition

The Orange County petition for continued segregated schools, instigated by Dr. W. C. George of the University medical faculty, was sent to Governor Hodges last week with over 5,900 names attached.

Dr. George said Jan. 26 that he had not yet received any acknowledgment of receipt of the document from Raleigh, and that so far as he was concerned his end of the project was complete. In a lengthy summary statement enclosed with the petitions sent to the governor, Dr. George noted that the petition was intended for Orange County Circulation only, but on request had been sent to other counties. The signatures from this county alone numbered about 3,800, according to Dr. George—"several hundred more than the maximum number of votes cast in the last election . . ."

He cited a number of instances in which all who were solicited for signatures readily signed up, and noted finally that "There was virtually no circulation of the petition in Chapel Hill where our experiences undoubtedly would have been different. 'Strong propaganda pressures exerted over many years' contributed to the Chapel Hill situation, he said.

The petition itself, a brief document asking the Governor and General Assembly to do all legally within their power to forestall the Supreme Court's race integration decision in schools, was made public about Nov. 15.

THE PETITION

"Our petition supporting a policy of continued separation of

white and Negro children in schools had its origin in a desire to strengthen the hands of our legal representatives who would protect us from racial deterioration."

"It was based on the belief that bringing the two races together in intimate social and semi-social relations would further their fusion into a mixed race and that such fusion would greatly harm and perhaps destroy American civilization. These beliefs are supported by scientific and historical evidence."

"Also, the petition was looked upon as a test of the assertion that our people are willing to accept a program of racial integration. Our experience gives little support for that assertion."

FOR ORANGE ONLY

"Our program was planned for Orange County only, which is one of the areas upon which indoctrination pressures for race integration have been focused. We have sent petitions into other areas only when they have been requested. Some of the petitions sent to other North Carolina counties have been returned to us with signatures. These were sent to the Governor along with those from Orange County."

In spite of the fact that our personal and professional duties did not permit us to make an intensive campaign for signatures, we nevertheless submitted more than 5,000 names. Those from this county number about 3,800, several hundred more than the maximum number of votes cast in the last election for any candidate or

measure.

"More significant than the total number of signatures is our experience in getting them. For instance as I have driven around the county and shown the petition to people and have asked them if they were enough interested to take a copy and get signatures, only one person has said 'No'. Shortly after the petition was started two of us made a circuit through a part of the county. We showed the petition to 79 people. 76 signed. The other three were from out of the State."

"ALL WHO SAW IT SIGNED"

"Mr. G. T. Cole of the southern part of the county circulated a petition in his neighborhood and returned 35 signatures. He said: 'The petition was signed by ev-

eryone I showed it to.' He expressed the belief that 99 per cent of the people of the county outside of Chapel Hill would sign if they had an opportunity."

"Mr. James Rippy circulated a petition in the central part of the county and returned 60 names. He reported that 'Everyone signed it who saw the petition.'"

"Mr. W. D. White of Chatham County asked for a petition. He returned it in a few days with 236 names and reported that 'So far as he could recall no one failed to sign who had the chance.'"

"Mr. L. E. Phelps of the western part of the county said, 'I did not miss a man that I showed the petition to, white or colored.'"

"Several other similar experiences from this and other counties were reported, although most people simply returned the signed petitions with comment."

NOT CIRCULATED IN CHAPEL HILL

"There was virtually no circulation of the petition in Chapel Hill where our experiences undoubtedly would have been different. We were aware that strong propaganda pressures exerted over many years had led a considerable number of people of the campus and town to actively or passively support a program of racial integration. Apparently they have come to think of the race problem in concepts of slogans rather than in concepts of people, situations and consequences. The people of this county and State generally, however, seem not to have been misled by the campaign of slogans."



DR. W. C. GEORGE

... out of his hands