

WEATHER
Increasing cloudiness and continued cold today, followed by freezing rain or sleet tonight. Expected high, 35. For other weather information, see story, bottom of Page One.

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Complete (R) Wire Service

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1955

Offices In Graham Memorial

FOUR PAGES TODAY

The Daily Tar Heel

STRONG

Who is strong? The editor asks the question and provides an answer in today's editorial column. See p. 2.

In Talk To Faculty:

Leave Number Of Cuts Up To Instructors — Creasy

President Suggests Minimum, Not Maximum, Law Be Adopted

"We would like to see minimum uniformity to the extent that a student can have at least three unexcused cuts, but will not be put on attendance probation until having missed 20 percent of his classes." "We feel that how many cuts a teacher allows over and above the Street provided three unexcused cuts should be left up to the discretion of each individual teacher."

This is one of the changes in the new cut system which student body president Tom Creasy proposed yesterday to the Faculty Council.

"Students believe in a uniform cut system, but only as a minimum one," said Creasy. "This means that in no course would students have less cuts than is outlined in a uniform system, but that, first and foremost, enforcement of attendance is a matter between individual instructors and students," he continued.

Creasy said the change was suggested because instructors vary as to "stress on class lecture, stress on outside reading and amount of teaching." He also said that students vary as to "ability to learn best from class and ability to learn best by their own efforts."

Thus, said the student body president, "it is hard to make one overall hard and fast rule that would be just and adequate for all concerned or even a portion of those concerned."

"I believe that uniformity is good, but only to a certain degree, for having such a hard and fast rule in existence is to take away much from the individual teacher-student relationship which I think is good and necessary," said Creasy.

Additional recommended changes which Creasy proposed to the Faculty Council included a suggestion that the rule be changed to read that only unexcused absences during the two day period before and after vacation should count as double cuts. Any student, said Creasy, with an excused absence during the period, should not be given a double cut.

Creasy also recommended that the part of the rule which says that the dean of a student's school will decide whether that student may continue in residence upon the student's being dropped or having quit one course also be changed. He proposed that the number of courses after which a student's residence be decided upon be changed from one to two.

The final change which Creasy proposed to the Council was the addition of a provision to the system.

(See CUT, page 4.)

Williams Has Busy Schedule

Michigan's Gov. G. Mennen Williams has a busy itinerary facing him when he arrives in North Carolina Tuesday.

Governor Williams will be the first in a series of prominent Democrats who will appear here to speak under the auspices of the Young Democrats Club.

According to Bob Windsor of Chapel Hill, president of the YDC, Governor Williams will be accompanied by Mrs. Williams, his state police aid, two pilots, and several other persons who are as yet unnamed.

They are scheduled to arrive at the Raleigh-Durham Airport at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Windsor said tentative plans are being made for Governor Hodges' personal car to meet Governor Williams at the airport to take him to Raleigh for a conference with Governor Hodges. However, confirmation from the Governor's office on these plans is still pending.

Also tentative are plans for Governor Williams to appear on the Scott-Jarrett program on WTVD Tuesday afternoon. Windsor says that he still hasn't gotten the okay from the station officials.

The Michiganite will then come here for a tour of the campus, after which he will be guest at a dinner given in his honor in the ballroom of the Carolina Inn, where Governor Williams and his party will be staying.

Governor Williams will make his speech at 8 o'clock in Memorial Hall. There will be no admission charge and all students and faculty members who wish to attend are cordially invited, Windsor said.

Following the speech there will be a reception in Graham Memorial.

Anyone who is interested in attending the dinner for Governor Williams may do so by contacting A. W. Sapp, first year law student.

No Paper Tomorrow

There will be no Daily Tar Heel tomorrow. Sunday newspapers were suspended several weeks ago for financial reasons. The student Legislature last spring voted The Daily Tar Heel just enough money to publish Sunday editions through football season.



Pastor Signed To Play For Germans

Tony Pastor, above, will play the annual Germans Club winter dance Friday night. Earl Bostic will play the concert.

Tony Pastor & Bostic To Play For Germans

Tony Pastor and Earl Bostic will provide music for the Winter Germans, which will be held next Friday and Saturday, according to Jake Rountree.

Rountree said yesterday that Tony Pastor will play for the dance to be held Friday night from 9 p. m. until 1 a. m. in Woolen Gymnasium. Bostic, he said, will give a concert Saturday afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock in Memorial Hall.

Pastor's musical career began at an early age when he joined the Commanders under Irving Aaronson. Three years later he opened his own night club in Hartford, Conn., where he featured his own orchestra.

After the depression forced him to close the club, Pastor joined several touring bands. The last of these was that of Artie Shaw.

Soon after 1939 he left Shaw's band and formed his own. Among the records which Pastor and his band have made are "Dinah," "Your Red Wagon," "Sentimental Music" and "Red Silk Stockings."

Bostic formed his musical aggregation in 1938, after being featured with the Don Redman, Cab Calloway and Lionel Hampton orchestras. With the exception of three years during World War II during which he played only for armed forces, Bostic and his company have played around the country since that time.

The records which he has made include "Mambolina," "Always," "Moonglow" and "Flamingo."

Creasy Vetoes \$1,100 Bill Giving Aid To UNC Band

The bill recently passed by the student Legislature which favored the appropriation of \$1,100 to the University Band has been vetoed by student body President Tom Creasy, it was learned yesterday.

Creasy, who originally recommended the proposal, said, "The lack of legislative funds was the primary reason for the veto."

Going into detail about the thumbing down of appropriation, Creasy said "my original purpose in recommending to certain parties that the Legislature give the band vitally needed financial assistance was not that such legislation would furnish the band with all its needs, but that such an act by a representative group would get the ball rolling and eventually raise the band to the level that it, as far as support is concerned, should be maintained at."

As to why he put the brakes on the proposal after the University Party had pushed it through the Legislature, Creasy reasoned that "the Audit Board appealed to me that the Legislature simply did not have the necessary funds in its unappropriated balance to facilitate such a bill." Creasy is a UP member.

"I placed my veto on the bill, thus killing it even though I thought it was highly worthy, solely because it was untimely and I felt it would endanger the proceedings of student government by digging into an already nearly drained budget."

But why was the budget nearly drained at this early date?

Creasy answered, "dormitory improvements last spring left our appropriations at one of its lowest ebbs. Our surplus has diminished and we must begin a building-up process."

Will the band try to raise funds of its own accord?

To this Creasy replied, "I have talked to band President Ken Pruitt and he seemed to feel that certain members of the band hoped that money could be raised."

Did the Legislative passage of the bill giving money to the band mean that it was starting a "give away" policy to any deserving organization?

"The band plays for many campus functions and therefore they deserve financial aid—I do not feel that other organizations will take this as a cue to demand appropriation," replied Creasy.

But what of the band's future? "I hope that something can be worked out. Were it not for the untimeliness of this bill, as far as financial conditions were concerned, it would have gone through without difficulty," said Creasy.

The exceedingly low financial status, to which Creasy blamed the turning down of the appropriation, has already been felt in a number of other campus organizations. The Daily Tar Heel has been put on a five-day-a-week operating basis and several other groups have been turned down requests for aid.

If a budgetary surplus is built up, will the band get monetary help?

To this question, Creasy gave an emphatical "Yes. They are certainly deserving and I am sure that a later request will be granted."

12 Get Bars In Air Force Ceremonies

Twelve students here were awarded commissions in the United States Air Force in ceremonies held recently.

Col. George Smith, professor of air science, awarded the commissions.

Following are the names of the newly commissioned students: James W. Claiborne, Charlotte; Gene N. Cline, Concord; Louie H. Cody, Paint Rock; Robert W. James, Elkin; George J. Mac Millan III, Raleigh;

George L. Madre, Jr., Windsor; Walter L. Noneman, Jr., Raleigh; Charles J. Smith, Jr., Raleigh; Leon W. Sylvester, Jr., Richlands; Edward A. Wayne, Jr., Richmond;

SP, UP Bringing Vital Issues Up . . .

Lot At Stake Thursday

By NEIL BASS

The Thursday night assembly of the student Legislature psoomises to be a high tension session. Both the Student Party and the University Party have vital issues at stake.

For the SP solons, the convening will mean the passage or rejection of three of their original four campaign platform planks. Their bills deal with: (1) The

return of 50 percent of profits from vending machines situated in dormitories to the dorm social funds, (at present, the individual student residences receive none of these profits); (2) Establishment of a first aid station in the center of campus with authority to issue class cut excuses; (3) And the recommendation to provide two class-free Saturdays each semester.

The only plank not touched

upon by the SP legislators concerned student parking and the car situation. When questions arose as to why the SP did not include this proposal and thereby attempt to pass its entire platform at one session, David Reid said "it was better not to raise any contention about it subject at the present." Reid is SP floor leader.

The University Party can breathe a bit easier throughout the session, for it has only one bill it will attempt to push through. The group originally introduced two resolutions but, according to floor leader Jack Stevens the UP, which recently sponsored a bill to appropriate \$1,100 to the University Band, "will try to withdraw one of them, a bill to appropriate \$150 to the Faculty Evaluation Committee. The proposal UP will attempt to pass is one to establish a bi-partisan board for the selection of candidates for the editorships of The Daily Tar Heel and the Yackety Yack.

The Student Party-sponsored bills have been referred to the Student Welfare Board. The University Party appropriation bill has been forwarded to the Finance Committee.

The fate of all the bills lies in the hands of Thursday's legislative session.

Planetarium To Be Closed At Supertime

Tony Jenzano, manager of the Morehead Planetarium, announced yesterday the Planetarium will be closed during supper hours for the period of Monday, Jan. 30, through Friday, Feb. 5.

Jenzano added that the regular schedule for examining exhibits on week-ends is unchanged.

The building will reopen at 7:30 p. m., allowing visitors one hour to view the exhibits before witnessing the Planetarium show "Billions of Years Ago," being presented nightly at 8:30 p. m.

Under the revised schedule, the Planetarium will be open from 2 to 5 and 7:30 to 10 p. m. daily, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. Saturdays and 1 to 10 p. m. Sundays.

Dook Featured In Time Issue

Duke University "has but one major job to do: not to grow up—which it has done already—but to grow older," sums up a six-page article on the University in the current issue of Time Magazine.

The national news magazine covers Duke with some 13 pictures—11 of them in color—and with the lead article in its education section, concluding that "Duke has gone far in its brief 30 years, and perhaps its greatest asset is the fact that it is so fully conscious of how far it still has to go."

Noting that the University, created "almost overnight," led observers to ask "what lay beneath the fancy facade?" Today, Time says, "Duke is in a better position to answer that question than ever before. If not yet out in front, it is giving its older sisters in the South an increasingly lively race."

Time pays tribute to the late President William P. Few and the "solid little liberal arts college named Trinity," (the University's predecessor) but notes that "it was not until 1949, when rangy (6 ft. 2½ in.) Arthur Hollis Edens took over, that it began to come back into its own."

Brighter TV In Education Stressed Here

The needs for brighter educational television programs and more visual material to accompany television news stories were stressed this weekend at the annual meeting of District IV of the American College Public Relations Association here.

In a discussion on "Educational Aspects of Television," Robert F. Schenckman, director of Consolidated University of North Carolina Television, told members "We must create a programming policy which has sufficient variety and breadth of appeal, so that the educational station is vital as well as educational."

Other talks were made by Lynn D. Poole, director of public relations at Johns Hopkins University, who reported on the growth of educational TV; William D. Carmichael Jr., UNC vice-president and finance officer, who discussed the financial aspects of the Consolidated University's stations; Ralph Burgin, program director of the State College TV studio, and David M. Davis, program director of the Woman's College studio.

At another panel, the topic of television news was discussed. A. A. Wilkinson, director of the Woman's College News Bureau, served as moderator for the panel, which also included Ernie Group, Station WTVD, Durham; Nelson Benton, WBT, Charlotte, and Bob Stroth, WFMJ, Greensboro.

The meeting began Thursday night, with a dinner and panel session in Lenoir Hall. At this time, delegates heard President Dale H. Gramley, Salem College; Chancellor Cary H. Bostian, State College, and Chancellor R. B. House, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, discuss "What College Presidents Expect of Public Relations and Publicity Programs."

Tri Delt Spaghetti Feed For Benefit Tomorrow

Delta Delta Delta will give a spaghetti supper for its annual benefit tomorrow night at the Tri Delt house.

The supper will be from 6 until 8 o'clock, and tickets, which may be purchased at the house or from any Tri Delt, are \$1 each.

WRC Tryouts

The Women's Residence Council files in Graham Memorial will be open this afternoon from 2 until 4 p. m. for anyone interested in applying for the position of chairman of leadership training.

Applications may be secured at the Information Office of Graham Memorial, and must be returned there by 5 p. m. Tuesday.

The Council will hold interviews for applicants next Thursday from 4 until 5:30 p. m.

IWC-Panhel Clothing Drive To End Today

The Independent Women's Council-Panhellene Clothing Drive for the Glade Valley School will end today.

Any women interested in visiting Glade Valley School at the completion of the drive should contact either Miss Marilyn Zager at Smith Dorm or Miss Joan Leonard at the Alpha Gam House.

Miss Zager said that IWC and Panhel representatives should bring all the clothing collected from the dorms and sorority houses for which they are responsible to Smith parlor at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

To American Men And Women:

German, Swiss Fellowships Offered

Berlin, Keil Universities Slate Grants

A fellowship at the University of Berlin and an International House award at the University of Keil are among the grants for German Study open to American students during 1955-56.

These and other opportunities for graduate study in Germany were announced by Kenneth Holland, president of the Institute of International Education, recently.

The Free University of Berlin offers two awards which include tuition and a small stipend plus lodging at the student house.

The International House of the University of Keil offers a tuition and maintenance fellowship in the field of economics, political science and sociology. The award is for research work at the University's Institute of World Economics.

The Deutscher Akademischer Austauschdienst offer 10 fellowships to be used at universities and institutions of higher learning in the Federal Republic of Western Germany.

Other awards usually available to American students for German study include a tuition and maintenance award at the University of Cologne.

In the past the Aachen Technische Hochschule has offered a tuition and maintenance award in the field of construction, mechanical or electrical engineering, architecture and mining.

The Bavarian Ministry of Education and Culture has offered two tuition and maintenance awards for six months of study at the Universities of Munich, Erlangen, Wurzburg, or at one of the four philosophical - theological institutes in Bavaria.

The competitions are open to men and women between the ages of 20 and 35. Candidates must be U. S. citizens.

Other eligibility requirements are: a bachelor's degree by the time of departure; a good command of the German language; a good academic record and capacity for independent study; good character, personality and adaptability and good health.

Information on the German awards may be obtained from the Institute, 1 East 67th St., New York, N. Y. Closing date for application is March 1, 1955.

Swiss Colleges Set Several Graduate Aids

Opportunities for American graduate students to study in Switzerland during 1955-56 have been made available by Swiss universities and societies and by the Scientific Exchange.

Universities offering tuition grants are: Ben Fribourg, Geneva, Lausanne, Neuchatel, Zurich, the Federal Institute of Technology (Zurich) and the St. Gallen School of Economics and Public Administration.

These grants will be supplemented by stipends given by Swiss educational institutions and societies under the Swiss American Student Exchange.

The grant-aid practice was established in 1927 in appreciation of that given by American colleges and universities for Swiss students.

Fields of study open to American students in Switzerland include architecture, chemistry, engineering, geology, physics, international law, economics, banking and insurance, as well as language and literature.

Application is open to men and women, preferably under 35 years of age. Candidates must be citizens and have a bachelor's degree, good academic record and knowledge of French or German.

Further information on the Swiss awards may be obtained by writing to the Institute of International Education.

Still Silent

Nothing more has been heard about ex-President Harry Truman's coming to the campus this spring.

Truman has been invited to deliver the annual Weil Lectures.

Dr. Alex Heard, chairman of the Committee on Established Lectures, said yesterday he has heard nothing more about Truman's coming, but would make an announcement as soon as he did.

STATISTICS COLLOQUIUM

Professor S. N. Roy of the statistics department will speak at a meeting of the Statistics Colloquium Monday at 4 p. m. in 206 Phillips Hall. His subject will be "Inverting certain patterned matrices occurring in statistics."