

## WEATHER

Partly cloudy and warm with an expected high of 72.

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Complete (AP) Wire Service

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 1955

Offices in Graham Memorial

FOUR PAGES TODAY

## TOP HONOR:

# Pawlik Taken Into Fleece

Harry Pawlik, graduate student from Albemarle, was tapped by the Order of the Golden Fleece in a special pre-dawn ceremony this morning.

The ceremonies were held by the oldest and highest men's honorary organization on campus in order to tap Pawlik before he leaves school this month to go on active duty with the United States Air Force.

Pawlik received his B.A. degree majoring in Physical Education and was granted a special leave until this month to work on his masters degree.

He was twice president of the Monogram Club, is a member of the Order of the Grail and vice-president of the Order of the Old Well.

During his undergraduate years he was on both the soccer and wrestling teams. He has coached the freshman soccer team this year.

Last year Pawlik was awarded the Benjamin Solomon Memorial Award, which was instituted last year to go to the man "who has best demonstrated the qualities of character and personality which are developed by wrestling."

Pawlik, who came to America in 1947, was found in 1944 when he was 14 years old by the 11th Armored Division of the 3rd Army when it overran a concentration camp of the enemy in Belgium after the Normandy invasion. By that time he had already been in concentration camps in Poland, Austria, Czechoslovakia and Germany. When he was found by the Army he was placed in a field hospital, a victim of amnesia.

Pawlik remained with the 11th



HARRY PAWLICK  
... into the Fleece

Armored Division until the war ended. At that time he was asked to go to Vienna, Austria. He went and became part of the 505 Military Police Battalion.

In 1947 he was asked by Lt. Raymond C. Carpenter of Albemarle, who was in the outfit, to come to the United States and live with his family. He came to Albemarle, graduated from Albemarle High School and came to UNC.

# Hutson To Speak At Di's Inaugural

Dr. Harold Hutson, President of Greensboro College, will speak at inaugural ceremonies of the Senate of the Dialectic Literary Society tonight at 8 o'clock in Di Hall.

At that time Beverly Webb will be inaugurated as president. Other newly elected officers who will also take office are Larry McElroy, president pro tempore, a junior from Marshall; Jim Turner, critic from Winston-Salem; David Mundy, clerk, from Black Mountain; Steve Moss, treasurer from Bethlehem, Pa.; Freeman Grant, sgt. at arms, from Bethesda, Md.; Clyde Smith, chaplain, from Greensboro.

Dr. Hutson, the speaker for the occasion, was born in Spring Hill, S. C., received his A.B. from Wofford College, his B.D. from Duke and his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. He became president of Greensboro College in 1952.

President-elect Webb is president of the Debate Council, president pro tempore of the Student Legislature, member of the Amphoterathan Society, Phi Eta Sigma and the Order of the Grail.

This spring marks the midpoint of the 160th year of activity for



PRESIDENT WEBB  
... inaugurated tonight

Dialectic Senate. Originally the Di and the Phi formed the basis of

(See DI, page 4.)

# Hester Chairs Group To Aid Honor System

Scotty Hester, junior from Reidsville, has been appointed by student body President Tom Creasy to lead a committee to aid the honor system.

Other committee members named were Kendrick Townsend, Walt Joyner, Charlie Katzenstein, Ogden Yates, Bill Calvert and Luther Hodges Jr.

Areas in which the committee has been specifically asked to inspect with a view toward improvement include:

(1) Better presentation of the

Honor System to new students and faculty members;

(2) Making students more aware of our self-imposed Honor System;

(3) The jurisdictional extent of the Student Council and the Women's Council.

The group had its first meeting last week, at which it outlined the program to be considered in the next few weeks. The group will welcome and consider all ideas presented to any of its members, Chairman Hester said.

# Trustee Session Is Smooth: Fight To Bar Negroes From N. C. State Defeated, 57-15

## More Petitions Stolen, Says Author Levin

Two more pro-integration petitions that are being circulated on campus have been stolen, reported Ron Levin, sponsor of the documents, yesterday. According to Levin, the two were taken from Connor and Spencer Dormitories.

Levin also requested that persons circulating the petitions who think they have as many signatures as possible turn them in at the YMCA office.

Of the 10 or 15 petitions that are being carried around, said Levin, approximately 500 names have been collected.

## Organist Slated For Recital

An organ recital by Arthur Howes, director of the Organ Institute in Andover, Mass., will jointly be presented by the Music Department and Graham Memorial on Tuesday, March 8, at 8 p. m. in Hill Hall.

Besides directing the Institute, which is an internationally known school for organ study, Howes has given concerts throughout the United States, and is one of a group of contemporary organists who have brought about a renaissance of organ music in recent years. He began playing the church organ at the age of 12, and made his debut as a concert organist at 14.

Howes is particularly known for his interpretation of the music of J. S. Bach. His program here will include Bach's "Fantasia and Fugue in G Minor;" Kellner's "Chorale Preludes;" Buxtehude's "Passacaglia in D Minor;" and "Prelude and Fugue in G Minor;" Pachelbel's "Prelude," "Fugue" and "Chaconne;" Brahms' "Chorale Preludes;" and, as the finale, Widor's "Second Symphony for Organ."

## SERVICE DOESN'T COUNT:

# Local Beaneries Have 'A' Ratings

By SUE QUINN

Say it's your best girl's birthday, and you're taking her out to dinner. You don't have too much surplus cash this week, and you wrestle with your conscience for a long time, trying to decide where to go. Finally, the more generous side of your personality wins out, and you resign yourself to an evening at one of the "nicer" eating spots, with an oversized check for dessert.

The interesting aspect of this ordinary little drama is that the bases on which students decide which restaurants are "nice" enough to justify paying higher prices apparently bear little or no relation to the bases on which the State Board of Health grants these establishments their "A," "B" or "C" ratings.

The last announced inspection, results of which were published in December, 1954, gave "A" ratings to every restaurant in Chapel Hill and Carrboro, with the exception of the Cafe Mouza, which received a "B," and the Vot Grill, given a "C."

As Brevitt Hook, sanitarian at the local health department, pointed out, the factors on which inspectors grade eating places do not include odor, service or the appearance of the customers. The grading form includes 19 items, and an eating place must

## Pres. Gray Fears 'Crisis' In Annual Report On UNC

RALEIGH, Feb. 28—"We appear, largely unheralded, to be approaching something of a major crisis in the educational life of North Carolina," said President Gordon Gray of the University of North Carolina in his annual report presented to the Board of Trustees at a meeting here today.

This observation is made in a section devoted to "budget requests" for the "three institutions—the University in Chapel Hill, State College, and Woman's College—usually referred to in the past as units of the Consolidated University or Greater University but more recently simply as the University of North Carolina, as the report pointed out.

"Two lines of development are converging," President Gray told the trustees. "As is well known, state tax revenues have been declining during the current year. The prospect is that, far from having a surplus as in recent years, present revenues will just barely meet current expenditures. On the other hand, increasing enrollments, and other equally pressing imperatives, require that the public schools and the University not only proceed at current levels of expenditures during the next biennium, but also seek certain specified increases."

Discussion of the monetary phase of the institution's needs, now before the current General Assembly, is only one of many items brought out in the report. President Gray's first general message on status and progress since his five-year report delivered last year. In all it embraces 20 different facets of University operation.

"In conclusion," the 20-page printed report states, "it is the judgment of the President that our institutions have, by and large, continued to make progress during the year. We face the large problems of the future with dedication and hope."

**SERIOUS TO REQUEST MONEY**  
On the appropriations theme, Gray said, "It is a serious matter to ask the taxpayers of North Carolina to give more money for education. The state is doing a great deal in proportion to its means. In 1950-51, we spent \$4.3 per pupil in average daily attendance in the public schools. Among

the states, our rank was 45. Yet the total amount spent on public schools was 3.02 percent of the State's income payments of that year. Only six other states spent a larger proportion of their income on public schools. The simple truth is that North Carolina is making a great educational effort.

"This is true also with respect to higher education. In 1949-50, 1.42 percent of the personal income received by the people of the State was devoted to higher education. In the Southeast, only Mississippi put more of its income into higher education; elsewhere, only eight states did as well or better."

Gray saw three main jobs in the rebuilding of the state, which he lists as "One, to improve agricultural practices and increase agricultural production and income. Two, to industrialize and diversify at a good rate, and three, to educate and train our people, for personal satisfaction, for citizenship, and for the increasing demands of the modern world."

**MANY CHANGES**  
Gray listed in his report many administrative changes in the University, including the appoint-

ment of Dr. J. Harris Purks as vice-president and provost in the consolidated office and Carey H. Bostian as chancellor at State College. The recommendations of the Cresap, McCormick and Paget survey were studied, he said, with some adopted, others disapproved. "One of the most fundamental recommendations was made with respect to State College and the University in Chapel Hill," Gray pointed out. "For both institutions, it was recommended that the positions of vice-chancellor for academic affairs be created because of the greatly increased scope of duties in the offices of the chancellors. Gray approved these principles, stated that administrative groups recommended that the position of dean of faculty be created, rather than that of vice-chancellor. This was approved by the Executive Committee, but denied by the Advisory Budget Commission. Another request is now before the Legislature. No action has been taken at State College, and at Woman's College the position of dean of instruction "conforms in principle to the position recommended at the other two institutions."

President Gray emphasizes the importance of excellent faculties, which is why funds for faculty additions and replacements occupy top priority in requests to the General Assembly. He darkly points out that "at Chapel Hill several departments are in truly critical condition." He outlines specifically the needs in physics, geology, geography, sociology and anthropology and the Institute of Government.

Apropos University size and admissions policy, he said there are

(See GRAY, page 4.)

## No Mention Made Of Coraddi, Automobiles

By FRED POWLEDGE

RALEIGH, Feb. 28—More than 70 trustees of the University of North Carolina met here today in a session which went along smoothly. Only exception came when John Washington Clark, aided by another trustee, complained about admitting Negroes to a three-week summer refresher course at N. C. State College.

The questions of student-owned automobiles, Coraddi and increased dormitory rent did not come up.

The meeting, which began here this morning at 11 o'clock, lasted until 1:30 p.m. Gov. Luther Hodges presided.

The trustees who complained about State's summer course referred to a portion of the trustees' Executive Committee report. The whole report was up for approval or disapproval by the body today.

The portion, a statement by Chancellor Carey Bostian of State College, stated:

"We are facing the problem of furnishing refresher courses of three weeks' duration to our county farm and home agents, which include a number of Negroes. We think we can do a much better job if members of our own administrative staff provide this refresher training."

"If Negroes are permitted to come to the campus they can be quartered at Shaw University (a Negro institution in Raleigh) and get their meals from that institution while they are students. It will save our staff from going over to A.&T. College for an additional three weeks' instruction."

"We believe that would provide better instruction if they are permitted to come to our campus (N. C. State)."

**PROPOSAL APPROVED**  
Chancellor Bostian's proposal was approved by the executive committee at the earlier meeting, after Trustee Clark raised objections.

The question today was raised by Trustee Mark Lassiter of Greene County. Lassiter said he did not approve of the Negro part of the report, and was "in toto opposed to this intermingling in our churches and schools."

Then the parliamentary battle started.

A roll-call vote was asked. The trustees voted 15 to 11 to have a voice vote.

Trustee Clark said he was "wondering why they don't want to stand up and be counted."

Another vote was taken. This time the trustees voted for a roll-call.

The final vote was taken. Fifty-seven trustees voted to accept the executive committee's report in full. Fifteen were against accepting it.

The 15 who voted against the report were Bateman, James, Lassiter, Lumpkin, David Clark, Everett, Rowe, Spruill, Wallace, Rankin, Royster, John Clark, Edwards, Venters and Wicker.

**BOSTIAN SPEAKS**

Chancellor Bostian told the trustees the proposed three-week refresher course for Negro farm and home agents was "not regular" (See TRUSTEES, page 4.)

## Brigadoons' Leader Wants UNC Tradition

"We want Brigadoons to become a Carolina tradition that everyone on campus will be welcome to attend." This was the sentiment expressed by Ted Kemp, chairman of the committee that revised the bylaws for the IDC dance-per-semester project.

"Brigadoons is certainly not being crammed down students' throats, for it was the result of spontaneous requests by a number of interested persons on campus that we reworked the bylaws and presented them to the dorms again," Kemp went on to say. His statement came as the result of a previous one by Raymond Taylor, president of Old West dormitory, that the feeling of his dorm seemed to be that "they were sick and tired" of the idea. Taylor asserted that the measure had failed one time and should be enough proof that the dorm men didn't want it.

Kemp explained the failure of the proposal in its first attempt as coming from "the desire for a slight revision" on the part of four of the men's dorms. The original bylaws stated that the proposal must pass unanimously, and the final tabulation from the first referendum showed a vote of 15-4.

Elaborating on the changes that were made to the bylaws, Kemp said that a "committee" composed of IDC President Manning Muntzing, Sonny Hallford, Raymond Taylor and himself as chairman, talked with "a number of interested persons on campus, especially the leaders in the dorms that refused the idea," and arrived with a set of laws that "four dorms have already approved."

Dorms that have given the idea the go sign are Winston, Aycock, Mangum, and Whitehead. Of these four, Mangum and Whitehead voted negatively in the first ballot casting. One dorm, Old West, thumbed the idea down.

After the bylaws were revised, the committee submitted them to a session of the IDC, at which time the IDC voted 29-3 to adopt them.

Now, according to Kemp, the bylaws of Brigadoons have been incorporated with those of the IDC and will be voted on each year by individual dorms to decide if they will conduct it or not.

Kemp said "we want to establish this as a big dance that will draw in people from all over the campus and other regions, too."

## Holsten, Miss Ponder Assigned New Offices

Two members of the South Building staff have new titles, according to an announcement from Chancellor R. B. House.

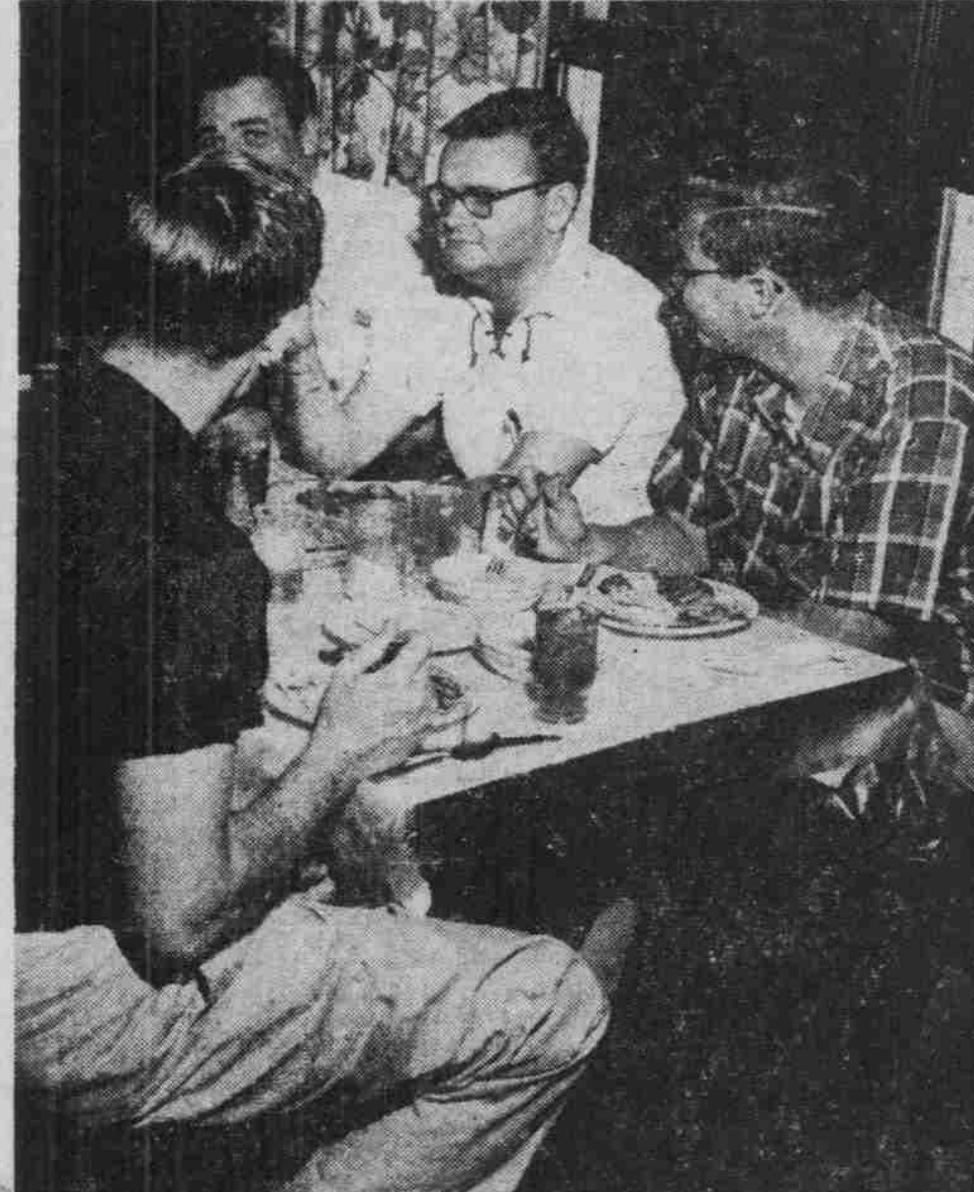
Roy Holsten, formerly assistant dean of students, will become director of student activities.

Miss Lila Ponder, who has been assistant personnel advisor to women, will become assistant director of student activities.

The change, according to House, came as part of the reorganization of the Division of Student Affairs, under which former Dean of Students Fred Weaver became dean of student affairs.

As director of student Activities, Holsten will have immediate administrative responsibility for the extracurricular program, including the Graham Memorial Student Union, the YMCA and the YWCA.

Designation of Miss Ponder as assistant director of student activities is intended to bring closer coordination of student activities for men and women, according to House.



EATING AT THE FRATERNITY HOUSE

... in town, the instructors don't grade on the curve