

The Daily Tar Heel

TRUSTEES

The editor views the coming selections of Trustees. See p. 2.

WEATHER

Scattered thundershowers and warmer today, with expected high of 78.

Complete (R) Wire Service

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13, 1955

Offices in Graham Memorial

FOUR PAGES TODAY

Saltonstall Scheduled To Speak Here

Sen. Leyerett Saltonstall will speak in Hill Hall next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, announced the Carolina Forum yesterday.

Saltonstall, from Massachusetts, was elected to the Senate in 1944. He was re-elected to that office in 1948.

Saltonstall's present committee assignments are chairman of Armed Service Appropriations, Small Business and Republican Policy. He is also majority whip.

As Senator he has been closely associated with the following legislation: International Affairs and Aid, Selective Service, Unification of Armed Services, Veteran's Benefits, National Act against Discrimination in Employment, National Science Foundation, Child Health, Displaced Persons and Anti-Filibuster.

Saltonstall received his A.B. degree from Harvard in 1914 and his LL.B. from Harvard Law School in 1917.

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Spokesmen for the three states argued that enough time must be allowed to work out local problems and win public acceptance for mixed schools. Otherwise, they said, white parents will hold their children out of the schools and withdraw their financial support of the school systems.

Cases from Virginia and South Carolina are among those on which the Supreme Court bases a decision last May 17 that segregated schools violate the Constitution. Today it was in the second day of arguments on how and when the decision should be carried out.

The decision and the final decree, when it comes, will affect Virginia and South Carolina directly, along with Kansas, Delaware and the District of Columbia. Also affected, however, are 17 other states, not involved in the cases before court, which require or permit segregated schools in some form.

Counselors' Applications Deadline Soon

Interviews for men who wish to be Orientation Counselors will begin Tuesday and continue every night through April 22.

Applications are available from the presidents of the men's dormitories and fraternities and also at the information office of Graham Memorial, the YMCA and at Lenoir Hall. These applications must be returned by Monday noon either to the office of Graham Memorial or the YMCA.

The applicants will be notified of the time of their interview.

Appropriations Subcommittee Recommends Raised Tuition For Out-Of-State Students

Musicale Cancelled
The Petities Musicale scheduled for Sunday, April 17, has been cancelled, announced Jim McIntyre, assistant director of Graham Memorial yesterday.

WRC, IDC Co-sponsor Tennis Ball

The annual Tennis Ball dance and car parade will be held April 22, according to Co-chairman Ted Kemp.

The dance and afternoon parade will be co-sponsored by the Interdormitory Council and Women's Residence Council.

Roy Cole and his orchestra will play for the dance.

The parade is slated to climax with the awarding of a grand prize to the car having most novel and original decoration. Top honors went last year to the Pi Kappa Phi.

Co-chairing the event, which said Kemp was "a tremendous success last year," will be Miss Ruth Jones of the WRC.

Kemp said the dance drew approximately 1,000 persons last year and he expected an even greater response this year.

"Tables situated in cabaret style, orchestra in the center, Japanese lanterns and free refreshments, all in the wide open spaces on the tennis courts—that's what we plan for the whole campus," Kemp said.

The committee working on plans for the "big" night, other than Kemp and Jones, is composed of Miss Louise Coffey, "Buzz" Merritt, Miss Marilyn Zagar, Dan Duval and Sonny Hallford.

"The afternoon parade and the big night dance will be open to the entire campus and we welcome anybody or any group," Kemp said.

Fleece Tapping Scheduled Soon

The 53rd annual tapping ceremony will be held by the Order of the Golden Fleece Monday night at 7:15 in Memorial Hall.

Formed in 1903, the Order of the Golden Fleece was first conceived in its mythological entirety by Dr. Eben Alexander, then dean at the University and past envoy to Greece. Dr. Alexander was a first honorary society on an American college campus. His aim in founding the Fleece was to see the University become the second in the nation to honor its outstanding campus men.

The order was established largely through the interest and encouragement of Dr. Henry Horace Williams, faculty philosopher. Dr. Edward Kidder Graham also aided in launching the organization.

In an article printed in The Daily Tar Heel in 1938, Dr. Williams said there were diverse cliques of students on campus in 1903. The abiding purpose of the Fleece was to cut across sectional boundaries of student interest and to honor the outstanding men in all fields of campus endeavor as they should arise, said Dr. Williams. There could be no harmony or University spirit until all these men of diverse interests should "sit side by side at the same table," he pointed out.

After Monday night's tapping ceremony the Valkyries will present their annual sing with fraternities, sororities and dormitories competing vocally. The Valkyries is the highest honorary organization form women on the campus.

Billiards Expert Set For Show This Week

The "greatest of all the billiard trick-shot artists," Charles C. ("Show me a shot I can't make") Peterson, will be in the Pool Room of Graham Memorial tomorrow and Friday to exhibit his trick shots and give instruction to coeds and men students.

Peterson, who is given credit for popularizing collegiate billiards in and making it an intercollegiate activity, is now making his 25th tour of colleges and universities.

He will explain the six fundamentals, demonstrate basic shots and give "helpful hints to bring your game up to intercollegiate tournament caliber," according to a GM spokesman. He is especially interested in teaching the game to girls, and has written that coeds will be welcome at both afternoon and evening sessions.

The trick shots which the "75 year-young" champion will demonstrate will be chosen from a repertoire of about 550. One of the best known of these is the "dollar shot," in which he stands a silver dollar on end between two pieces of billiard chalk, about one-eighth of an inch apart, and then strokes the dollar to the far cushion, where it rolls right back through the two pieces of chalk.

Peterson is currently touring under the auspices of the Association of College Unions. At 1 p.m., on both Thursday and Friday, he will give an hour's exhibition, followed by a coffee break and an hour of instruction. The same procedure will be followed in the early evenings of both days.

Mr. President

"I want to express my deepest appreciation to all the students who have made it possible for me to have the great honor which has been bestowed on me," said student body President-elect Don Fowler yesterday.

Fowler, an independent candidate, won over Ed McCurry (UP) in last Tuesday's run-off election.

Fowler will be installed a week from Thursday.

"I shall work hard to perform the duties of this office," continued Fowler. "I sincerely hope that this coming year in student government will be a happy experience for everyone."

Club Plans To Elect Officers

The University Club will meet tomorrow in Roland Parker Lounge No. 1.

Officers for the coming year will be elected at the meeting. Recommendations to the faculty about the Cardboard and UNC Band will be made, and a discussion will be held concerning the Spring Carnival.

According to a University Club spokesman, many organizations have not been represented at recent meetings. She added the presidents of these organizations should appoint new representatives if the old ones have not been attending meetings.

The purpose of the University Club is to promote school spirit, said the spokesman. Spokesman said its members include representatives from about 50 campus organizations including sororities and dormitories.

Hike Here Would Be \$140 A Year

By CHUCK HAUSER
Special to The Daily Tar Heel
RALEIGH, April 12—(AP)—The Joint Appropriations Subcommittee today voted to raise tuition for non-resident students at all state-supported colleges, and for resident students at some of the smaller schools.

The move, adopted in the form of a report from a smaller group appointed to study the subject, would bring in an additional \$1,359,570 to the state during the next biennium.

The subcommittee postponed action until tomorrow on a motion to exempt out-of-state students on scholarships from paying the increases.

Rep. William W. Taylor Jr. of Warren authorized reporters after the meeting to identify him as the chairman of the group which recommended the tuition increases. Under subcommittee rules, reporters may not print names of members in connection with action taken.

Taylor said the recommended increases were to go into effect at the start of the next biennium in July. He said he still favored action on a recently-introduced bill to make non-resident students at all state-supported colleges pay the entire cost of their education. The bill, sponsored by Taylor and three other representatives, would not affect students now enrolled or accepted for enrollment.

The non-resident tuition raises would affect some 3,921 students. These would range from \$50 at Winston-Salem, Elizabeth City and Fayetteville State Teachers' Colleges to \$140 at the three branches of the Consolidated University. They would bring in an additional \$1,027,742 for the biennium.

(See STATE, page 4)

Peerce To Sing Friday

Jan Peerce, now in his 14th season as leading tenor for the Metropolitan Opera, will present a concert Friday at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall, in the last program of the 1954-55 Chapel Hill Concert Series.

Peerce, who has made 16 transcontinental concert tours and has appeared in Europe and South America, began his career by singing alto in New York City choirs as a boy, and worked his way through college by playing his violin.

His first break came when he began singing at Radio City Music Hall, and in 1938 he gave his first concert with Arturo Toscanini. In November of 1941 he made his debut with the Metropolitan Opera, as Alfredo in La Traviata.

During the present season Peerce's roles with the Met and the San Francisco Opera include Cavardossi in Tosca, Rodolfo in La Boheme, Riccardo in Lucia di Lammermoor, Alfredo in La Traviata and the Duke in Rigoleto.

His performance here is one of 45 which he is giving this season in addition to his operatic engagements.

Scales Trial's Underway

GREENSBORO, APRIL 12 (AP)—It is a matter of public knowledge that Junius Scales has been a communist, his attorney told a jury today.

But Scales never had any knowledge that the Communist Party was dedicated to overthrow of the government by force or violence, and Scales never had any intent whatsoever in that respect, the defense contended.

"A challenge to the hand-picked federal jury in North Carolina by Junius Scales . . . failed to secure quashing of the indictment in his case but did result in Judge Albert V. Bryan's direction that the jury in the Scales case be drawn from new lists compiled since Scales' attorney, David Rein, filed his challenge several weeks ago," said an article which appeared in the April 10th edition of the Communist national edition of The Worker.

These three points — his party membership, the party's alleged goal of violent overthrow of the government and his knowledge of that, and his intent to carry out that purpose — from the crux of the trial in U. S. District Court here.

The Government charges the red-haired, 35-year-old defendant, former UNC student was a knowing partner in a revolutionary conspiracy. Scales has predicted that a violent revolution could be effected within this generation, District Atty. Edwin M. Stanley

(See SCALES, page 4)

LOVED DIRECTOR OF UNC NEWS BUREAU:

'Colonel Bob' Madry Passes In Memorial Hospital

(Editor's note: R. W. Madry, known by most of his friends as "Colonel Bob," died last week in Memorial Hospital as a result of complications arising from hypertension. Madry was director of the University News Bureau, loved and respected by Tar Heel educators and newsmen. Below is one of the few stories written about "Colonel Bob." It was written by Jake Wade, UNC sports publicist and now head of the News Bureau. Wade wrote the story after Madry left the hospital in February. Madry was readmitted to the hospital March 22, and died last Friday.)

By JAKE WADE
The first night Bob Madry was in the hospital he had a weird dream. He thought he was in a

hotel, and down the hall a party was in progress. He was sure he recognized the convivial voices, especially of one close friend. He wandered out to investigate. Bob, by nature, is drawn to crowds, like little boys to knotholes in baseball park fences.

Nurses shoed him back to his own balliwick. He insisted on seeing his friends. He was more and more positive in his identification of at least one voice, and he thought Frank McGuire, the basketball coach, had his office nearby, so he wanted to see the Irishman, too. One nurse said McGuire was around taking temperatures. The patient then realized somebody was pulling his leg. He went to bed.

"Colonel Bob," director of the University News Bureau (who was at the time convalescing at home after three weeks in the hospital) had pretty steep blood pressure that night. The doctors also had given him some high powered medicines which helped to bring on curious hallucinations.

At 6 a.m. he became hungry. He wandered into the corridor again, still under the quaint impression that he was registered at an inn of some kind, and requested his breakfast. A nurse explained that he would have to wait a while. He waited two hours, hungry as all get-out.

His doctors prescribed "No Visitors," put a sign on his door. That sign never meant very much in Bob Madry's hospital life. So they put up another very menacing sign—"Positively No Visi-

tors." This one didn't register, either. Visitors flocked to his room. A compromise was agreed upon. He could have a few callers, the folks from his office, his most intimate friends and of course his family. Bob made out a list. The hospital thereupon discovered that the University News Bureau was a very large organization indeed, with scores of employees, like a factory; and that his intimates included everyone in town from his grocer to his lawyer. And that the Madrys were a huge clan, which they are.

An endless procession of strange people continued to pour into and out of his room, and one day a good friend, Mayor Ollie Cornwell, another gregarious creature, checked in just across the hall. Bob heard Ollie's booming voice. He hopped out of bed, fought his way through his own crowded room into Ollie's equally well populated quarters and there followed a joyous reunion.

Ollie is 6'6"; Bob is 5'5½". Pajama clad, they made a fetching picture as they stood in loving embrace. Bob had been right sick, and the nurses became quite concerned over this obstreperous violation of the rules laid down.

One nurse's patience also was tried to the breaking point. She took down one sign, then the other. "From now on it's the doctors' responsibility," she proclaimed. "I've done the best I could to carry out orders. I'm throwing in the towel." Eyewitnesses to this precedent-making scene say she was real angry.

"They had no business putting

Madry Came Back To Carolina And Stayed

Robert W. Madry died in Memorial Hospital last Friday morning. Survivors include his widow, the former Maggie Lee Farmer of Wilson, and a son, Robert W. Madry Jr., 13; one sister, Mrs. C. W. Bazemore, Raleigh, and three brothers, W. Dennis Madry of Burlington, J. Thurman Madry and H. R. Madry of Scotland Neck.

"Colonel Bob," as he was affectionately known, was a distinguished newspaperman who had been director of the University News Bureau since 1923, when he returned to North Carolina after a comparatively short but varied and rich post-college experience as reporter and editor of New York and European newspapers and magazines.

He was born in Scotland Neck on June 15, 1897, the son of Robert Jarrett Madry and Lena Allbrook Madry, both of whom are now dead. The family home was located about a mile from town on a large plantation, which has been in the Madry family since Civil War days.

After graduation from Scotland Neck High School in 1914, he enrolled at the University in Chapel Hill, where he completed his A.B. degree in 1918. During his senior year Madry became interested in journalism and was asked to remain at the University a year as the first full-time head of the news bureau and publicity director of the Student Army Training Corps, of which he was a member.

The following year, 1920, he studied at Pulitzer School of Journalism, Columbia University, completing the two-year Bachelor of Literature degree in one year. While at Columbia Madry edited a New York trade journal, World's Business.

Turning to Europe after his graduation from Columbia, Madry spent about two years on the reportorial staff of the fabulous Paris edition of The New York Herald. He always liked to talk of his exciting and often improbable experiences as a writer for that legendary newspaper.

THE WALL STREET JOURNAL
Returning to New York in 1922, he worked with The Wall Street Journal and later with a publicity firm. That same year he joined the staff of the old New York Herald and was with it until the fall of 1923, when he accepted the University's third offer to return as head of the News Bureau, then a one-man operation.

(See 'COLONEL BOB,' page 4)



NEWSMAN MADRY dies here