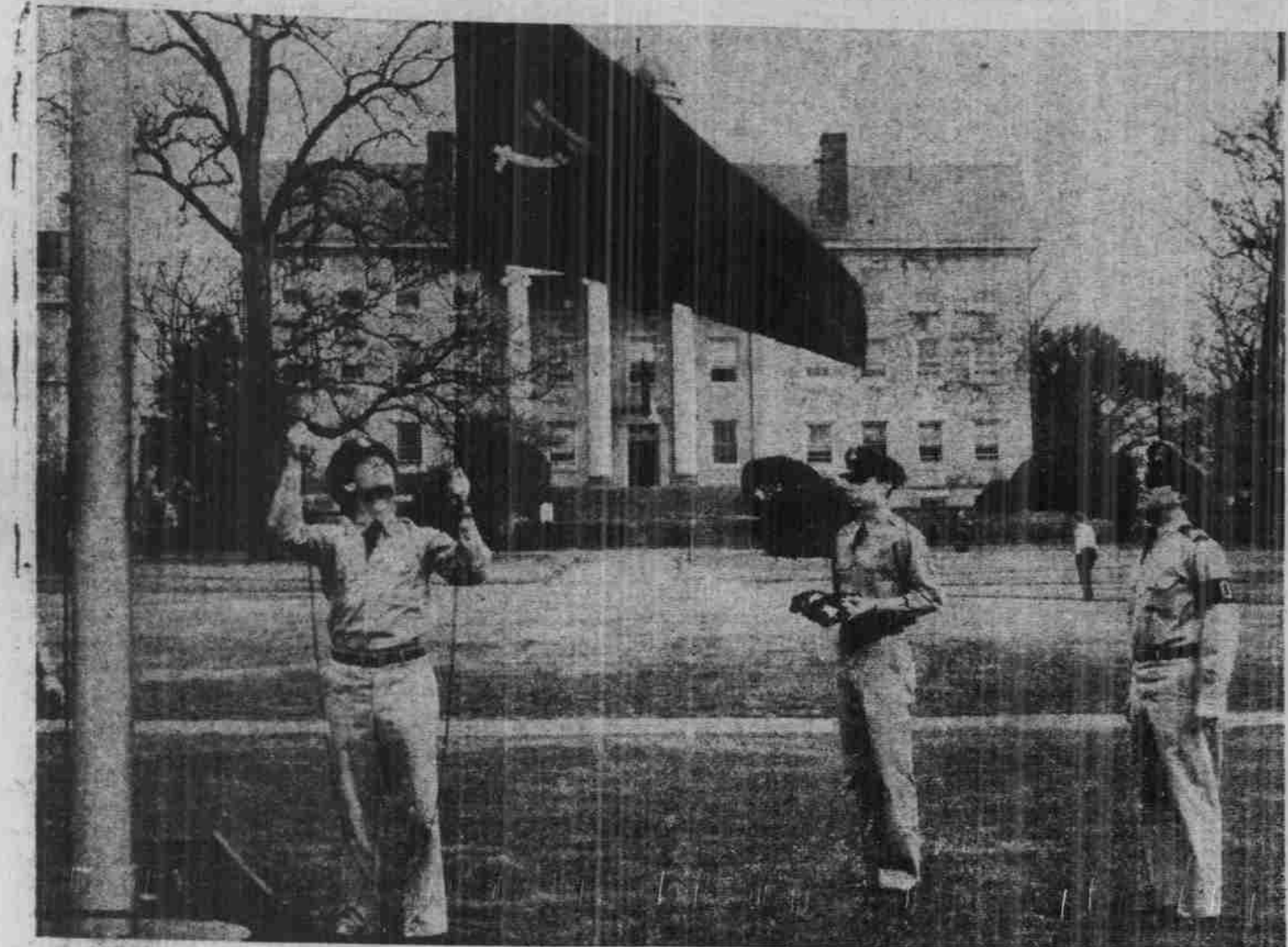


WEATHER
Sunny and warmer today with a high of 82.

VOL. LVII NO. 137



Foreign Flag Flies On Local Soil
A foreign flag, one from Russia as a matter of fact, flew over the University's soil yesterday. Local Air ROTC students are shown lowering the hammer and sickle and replacing it with the American flag. The banner was discovered early yesterday morning. Comrade owner did not show up to retrieve it.—J. B. Clay photo.

Men & Women Singers Set Program Tuesday

The UNC Glee Clubs, directed by Assistant Professor Joel Carter of the Music Dept., will present a program in Hill Hall Tuesday, at 8 p.m.

The Women's Glee Club, accompanied by Miss Nancy Eversman of Flat Rock, and Miss Marjorie Still, Hillsboro, will sing two groups of choral works for women's voices. Miss Lynn Zimmermann, Marshall, will be featured as soprano soloist in "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning" from Oklahoma. Besides selections from light operas, the women will sing music by Byrd, Bach, Mozart and Gershwin.

William Brady, from Mebane, will accompany the Men's Glee Club in groups of Negro spirituals, selections from operettas and choral arrangements of folk songs.

James Chamblee, baritone from Burlington, and James Pruett, tenor from Mount Airy, will be soloists with the men's group in arrangements of folk ballads. Other soloists are Joseph McGugan, baritone from Fayetteville, David Small, bass from Morehead City and Miss Jan Saxon, soprano from Charlotte, who will be heard in excerpts from Naughty Marietta and Showboat.

Included in the Women's Glee Club selections will be "List And Learn" from the Gilbert and Sullivan production, The Gondoliers, "Behold the Golden Sun" by Mozart, from Magic Flute, "Summer-time" from Gershwin's Porgy and Bess and "Deep In My Heart" and "Serenade," both from Romberg's Student Prince.

The men's group will present "Tarantella" by R. Thompson, "All Most Like Being In Love" by Loewe, from Brigadoon, Haesche's "Carolina Loyalty Song" and "Shortnin' Bread" by Wolfe, among other selections.

Held Over

Charlie Peterson, billiard champion currently demonstrating his art in Graham Memorial's pool room, has been held over another day, according to an announcement from GM yesterday.

Peterson will perform and instruct in the pool room from 1 p.m. to closing time, said the announcement. Coeds are welcome.

Boys' Camp Director Will Interview Today

The director of a boys' camp in New York State will be on campus Monday from 9:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. to interview counselors for water front and photography.

Any interested male students should contact the Placement Service for further information concerning jobs at the camp.

Interviews will be held in Gardner Hall.

SUMMARY OF THE WEEK'S NEWS FROM RALEIGH: State Legislature Turns Toward UNC

By FRED POWLEDGE

The General Assembly turned toward the University of North Carolina this week, and fire-works resulted.

Three incidents were prominent.

(1) A joint legislative committee for naming University trustees failed to reelect 11 present trustees, among them two long-time members, Maj. L. P. McLendon of Greensboro and Dr. Clarence Poe of Raleigh.

(2) Joint Appropriations subcommittee voted to raise tuition for non-resident students at state-supported colleges. The group later approved a motion to exempt non-resident students on scholarships from the tuition raise, after hearing arguments that exemption would result in "state subsidization of athletes."

Rep. John Umstead of Orange County has been identified as originator of the motion to exempt scholarship-holders. Umstead said he was aware "it is, in a way, subsidization of a particular group."

(3) A bill was introduced in the House calling for separate, 40-member board of trustees for each of the three units of the Consolidated University.

McLendon & Poe

The joint committee's failure to reelect Trustees McLendon and Poe was termed by an editorial in The News and Observer "the best evidence of the General Assembly's inability to put proven service over petty ambi-

tions in the selection of trustees of the Consolidated University."

The newspaper, in Under the Dome, recounted a Feb. 28 meeting of the Board of Trustees in Raleigh, at which a "sharp but one-sided fight" took place over whether Negro farm and home agents should be allowed to take part in a workshop at State College. After the election of trustees this week, a rumor was circulated to the effect that the joint committee blackballed every trustee who had voted for allowing Negroes to attend State College classes.

(The trustees, in their February meeting, approved by a 57-15 majority the Negro question, after being told the Negroes would be fed and housed off the campus.)

The rumor held that a group of House members had set up a list of trustees to be elected. This alleged list was to exclude any trustees who had voted for allowing Negroes to attend the State College classes.

But, said The News and Observer, the bloc may have "contributed to the downfall of some of the trustees but it could not claim full responsibility for what happened in the voting on Wednesday night."

The newspaper said seven of the 11 trustees who were not reelected voted for the workshop, one opposed it and three were not listed as voting.

Of the 10 trustees who were

reelected, said the newspaper, six voted for the workshop, two voted against it and two were not listed as voting.

The News and Observer cited other possible reasons for McLendon's and Poe's failure to be reelected. "In McLendon's case," the article read, "the Guilford legislative delegation was sharply split and Rep. Thomas Turner, one of the House members, was running himself. In Dr. Poe's case, there were these complications: Rep. Edwin Pou of Wake was making a bid of his own, and W. C. Harris Jr., son of the late Superior Court judge, was trying to succeed his father on the board."

Rep. Turner, Rep. Pou and Harris were successful.

The News and Observer editorially praised McLendon and Poe. Their dismissal, said the newspaper, "and others like them now and before does not hurt them so much as it cheapens the Board of Trustees."

The Joint Appropriations subcommittee this week voted to raise out-of-state students' tuition fees by \$140 per year. Such a raise would bring non-residents' fees to an even \$500.

A day later, Rep. John Umstead from Chapel Hill introduced a motion in subcommittee to exempt out-of-staters on scholarships from paying the additional tuition. The motion passed, 12 to 10.

A letter from Consolidated University President Gordon

Gray was introduced and read at the meeting.

Gray's letter, according to a highly official source yesterday, said this:

The president does not advocate exemption of non-resident scholarship holders, because it seems to him that such exemption would establish the policy of special treatment for a special group.

The president feels that the General Assembly, if it must make increases in tuition, should not, as a result of the increases, reduce the University's appropriation. Rather, he feels, proceeds should be applied to restore the cuts made in the Consolidated University's appropriation.

Rep. Umstead, who has been criticized because he agreed the scholarship exemption "is, in a way, subsidization of a particular group," yesterday answered his criticism.

Umstead outlined "three main reasons why I introduced the motion that the increased tuition for out-of-state schools should not apply to the holder of a scholarship."

His reasons follow:

First, "The basketball team at State and the basketball team at the University of North Carolina are composed almost entirely of out-of-state students. These students are at these institutions on scholarships set up on the basis of \$360 out-of-state tuition. The money for

these scholarships is contributed by loyal alumni of each institution, and everyone knows that the Wolfpack Club at State and the Educational Foundation of Chapel Hill have, and are now having, their problems. To impose this additional charge on the holders of scholarships would cripple the present program at each institution."

Secondly, "These scholarships bring to the student body of each institution fine students and good campus citizens from other states. In the past, and undoubtedly in the future, numbers of these boys have elected to remain as citizens of North Carolina after their graduation from the institution they were attending. Any interested alumnus of either institution can give you names of persons who are now fine citizens of the state who came to one of these institutions on a scholarship."

Thirdly, "Although this seems to be a subsidy to those holding these scholarships, the majority of them makes a contribution to the state revenues that, in my opinion, will more than equal the loss in revenue occasioned by not collecting the additional tuition from them. I am getting figures from the athletic department of both institutions, and I am certain that the three percent tax that North Carolina levies on admissions will be a sum more than that involved in removing scholarships from the extra charge. In addition to ad-

mission tax it must be remembered that all these games at Chapel Hill and Raleigh draw crowds from a distance who use gasoline, stay at hotels and motels and of course partake of meals. The tax levied by North Carolina on these items would run into the thousands of dollars."

This week, a bill was introduced in the House calling for abolition of present Board of Trustees. In its place, the bill would create three boards, each having 40 members—one at Carolina, one at State and one at Woman's College.

Rep. Walter Jones of Pitt, the man who introduced the bill, said it would not hurt the concept and purposes of the Consolidated University, "although some may read that element into it."

A 21-member executive committee would deal with overall problems of the Consolidated University.

Presently, 100 persons make up the Consolidated University Board of Trustees.

Jones explained his bill would eliminate the "consolidation over consolidation" caused by leaving a "100-member board in existence and a nine-member board as well." (Presently, a nine-member executive board functions within the whole board.)

Capital observers said yesterday Jones' bill stood little chance of being passed.

The appropriation for the Independent Women's Council, which requested \$350, was restored to the budget and approved after much argument.

Marilyn Zager, leader of the council, pointed out to the Legislature that her organization represented "all the women students on campus who are not members of a sorority . . . and since other representative groups get money from the budget," why was the IWC money taken from the budget allocations?

Manning Muntzing (SP) sprang to his feet after Miss Zager's appeal, and told the body that he would "deplore" the situation if the IWC were not given funds.

He was followed to the rostrum by David Reid who repudiated Muntzing for his "infantile show of emotion." Reid didn't like the idea of giving the IWC money because he explained that "the incentive" of the independent body would be taken away if the Legislature granted it funds.

Reid said he spoke for "the best interests of the IWC," but felt that a fee should be collected from the members to support the organization because the Legislature did not have "the funds" to give.

\$5,000 taken from the paper \$350 given to the IWC, \$300 given to the Debate Council and approximately \$1,800 taken from Graham Memorial were the big change in the overall budget as the Finance Committee recommended it.

Mrs. Koch, the former Dorothy Clarke, is the wife of William J. Koch, instructor in the UNC Botany Department and son of the late Prof. Frederick H. Koch, founder of the Carolina Playmakers and head of the UNC Department of Dramatic Art for a quarter of a century.

Born in Ahoskie, Mrs. Koch has lived in various parts of Eastern North Carolina and completed high school in Washington. She is a graduate of Meredith College, has taught elementary grades.

Mrs. Koch said her first interest in writing was aroused by a children's literature course during her senior year at Meredith, when she began writing "for my own satisfaction with no thought of publication."

She continued her writing after moving to Chapel Hill, where a book agent saw some of her work and showed it to Holiday House, which requested that she expand

(See BOOK, page 4)

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Tar Heel Slashed \$5,000 As Student Legislature Stamps Final Approval On Budget For 55-56 School Term

Spy And Scales' Defense Clash At Smith Act Trial

GREENSBORO April 15 (AP)—FBI spy Ralph Clontz, chief government witness so far against accused Communist leader Junius Scales, warily crossed swords today with defense Counsel David Rein.

Clontz direct testimony has pictured Scales, 35, as plotting violent revolution through his party position as leader of the Carolinas District. Rein spent almost the entire fifth day of the Smith Act trial probing for weaknesses and contradictions in Clontz' story of his double life as FBI informant and as a student of Communism under Scales.

Rein didn't finish with Clontz today. He said he had hoped to be through by 3 p.m. How long it takes Monday, when the trial resumes, to complete cross-examination will depend "on how the

witness answers," Rein told the court.

Clontz, a Charlotte lawyer, qualified most of his answers to Rein's questions about meeting with Scales, the party literature Scales gave him and his reports to the FBI. His close association with Scales was from September, 1948, to October 1951, Clontz testified. He usually prefaced his replies to Rein with the statement that what he said was his "best recollection."

Rein, a Washington, D. C. lawyer, established that at the first meeting of the two men in Scales' Carboro home the defendant did not say the party advocated force and violence. Clontz said the first statement of this kind came in December, 1948, when Scales told him "force is the only answer."

After Clontz had quoted Scales

as preaching force and violence, Rein asked why the FBI had not arrested him on the basis of Clontz' report. "That's not the way we do things in this country," said Clontz.

The two lawyers, witness and defense counsel, at one point were discussing a copy of the magazine Political Affairs which Clontz said Herbert Aptheker of New York sent him. Clontz first said he had read an article in it which covered the subject of a 1950 speech by Aptheker to the Karl Marx Study Club at the University of North Carolina. Later he said he had glanced through it with Scales.

Rein wanted to know whether "read" and "glance through" mean the same thing to Clontz. "Some of these Communist articles can best be read by glancing through them," Clontz replied.

IWC Recipient Of \$350 For Operation In '56

By NEIL BASS

The student Legislature in a four hour session last night stamped final approval on the 1955-56 student government budget. The only sizeable slash that the budget calls for is a \$5,000 reduction in The Daily Tar Heel appropriation.

The Daily Tar Heel slash, made for the most part in salaries of staff members, reduces the student newspaper's appropriation from \$26,373.60 last year to \$21,426.00 this year.

Of the staff salary cuts, the editor-in-chief's money was lowered from \$600 per year to \$300 per year, and the subscription manager's salary was moved down by \$173.

It was anticipated by some that the Legislature would cut the paper but some fast talking by Bill Bob Peel, incoming business manager of the paper, dashed cold water on other proposed reductions.

"PAPER COULD BE SELF-SUPPORTING"

The legislators apparently had their eyes on cutting out the paper's AP wire service and other parts of the paper's facilities, but the assertion by Peel that the paper might support itself next year dulled some of the money slashing knives.

"I don't see why The Daily Tar Heel, with 6,400 circulation could not support itself . . . and I will work toward that goal," Peel said.

Peel proposed that he and the rest of the business staff, through an increased and stimulated advertising program, might avoid the necessity of having money given to the paper from the budget in the coming year.

The chief item in the paper's budget that some of the body seemed bent on deleting, the wire service, raised a heated argument among the body.

If The Daily Tar Heel has to have state news and game scores that it cannot get without the wire service, it can copy the information "from the radio," said Frank Warren (SP). Jack Hudson (SP), said that the paper staff could cut the news from "other papers."

But this brought Jim Monteith and Bill Baum to the rescue of the wire service. After appeals from the two for salvation of the service, the body killed the Hudson proposed motion.

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At least three decks of cards scattered from GM to South Building.

Instructor giving English proficiency test; telling students to pick the "best of two" answers.

South Building dean helping secretary with income tax problems while student waits.

Making Of Book Is Shown

The making of a new book for young children — from original manuscript through galley proofs to finished book itself — is currently being shown in a display at the UNC Library, based on I Play at the Beach by Dorothy Koch, Chapel Hill author.

Mrs. Koch's book was released yesterday by Holiday House, New York, one of the country's most distinguished publishers for young people.

Feodor Rojankovsky, internally famous artist, prepared the book's full color illustrations, which have been described by critic Virginia Kirkus as realistic enough to make one actually "feel the heat of the sun on the sand and the ocean breezes."

The Library display shows art work, along with the original manuscript with editorial corrections, imprinted bindery cloth, galley proofs, a press sheet and the final edition.

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