

WEATHER

Sunny and warm today, with expected high of 85.

The Daily Tar Heel

SHADOWS

The editors discuss gracious living in the South. See p. 2.

VOL. LVIII NO. 143

Complete (R) Wire Service

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1955

Offices in Graham Memorial

FOUR PAGES TODAY

Carolinas-Virginia Meeting Of National Student Assn. Moved Into 2nd Day Here

Fowler Clarifies Stand On Proposed Fee Hike

"Personally I will vote against the fee raise," newly inaugurated student body President Don Fowler said yesterday.

Fowler's statement was an official reply to opinion that he advocated a fee raise in his inaugural address.

The inaugural address passage which evidently some persons took to mean Fowler wanted a fee raise was: "During the recent campaign I was opposed to a fee raise referendum. But the referendum is now before us. Our student union has taken great strides during the past year. This growth should be encouraged by all the student body."

If the student body passes the referendum, thus opening the student Constitution to a \$5 fee raise, it is anticipated that \$3 if this hike would go to the Student Union.

Fowler's statement in full was: "In my campaign I was opposed to any fee raise, and my position has not changed. Personally I will vote against the fee raise. If my inaugural address indicated to anyone that I was in favor of a fee raise, they are mistaken."

"I only pointed out the advances Graham Memorial had made this year, in an effort to be fair to both sides."

The Carolina-Virginia regional meeting of the National Student Assn. moved into its second day of discussion and get-together here yesterday.

The NSA, a student group "created to serve the long-existing need for a representative inter-collegiate organization designed to serve the American student community, and to promote students' interests and welfare," is currently holding its spring assembly on the UNC campus. Meetings started Thursday and will end today. Delegates are here from many North and South Carolina and Virginia schools.

Yesterday a panel discussion titled "The Role of the Student in the College Community" was held in Graham Memorial, focus point for the meeting. Delegates attending the discussion included Sidney Surratt, Winthrop College; Manning Muntzing, UNC; Dr. William Mueller, Woman's College; Don Hansen, Greensboro College; and Dr. Alfonso Elder, president of North Carolina College.

After an informal coffee break four discussion groups tackled the question of "The Responsibility of the Student" in academic affairs and international affairs and student government (two groups).

A banquet in Lenoir Hall was held last night.

The National Student Congress program was presented last night in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial, and social hour followed.

TODAY'S EVENTS

Today's events include more discussion group meetings; workshop for NSA coordinators; meeting with delegates from non-member, observing schools; closing plenary session, with reports from discussion groups and election of new regional officers, and a regional executive committee meeting in the Grail Room this afternoon.

Scales Given Six Years

Junius Scales, a communist chieftain convicted on the testimony of two FBI informants he took into the party was sentenced yesterday to six years for advocating force and violence.

Insisting that he is innocent, Scales said the conviction under the Smith Act's membership clause will be appealed.

Scales, 35, had been free under \$35,000 bond posted by his mother last Dec. 21, about a month after his indictment.

All-Campus Conference Underway; Holman Gives 5 Demands Students, University Make Of Each Other

Meetings End Today With Talk By Purks

The second annual All-Campus Conference, which has as its purpose the promotion of student-faculty relations and the discussion of problem areas within the University, will close today.

Discussion groups will meet again today at 2 p.m. to continue talks on what the University and the Students can expect of each other.

Dr. J. Harris Purks, University provost, will speak tonight at a dinner meeting in the north room of Lenoir Hall. The meeting is scheduled for 6:30 p.m.

Reports from discussion groups

will also be given at the dinner. Miss Sue Fink and Bev Webb are the co-chairmen of this year's conference. Other committee members are Miss Luanne Thornton, Miss Bebe Baumann, Rolie Tillman, Miss Nancy Morgan, Dr. James Godfrey.

Walter Spearman, Dr. Lyman Cotton, Miss Lila Ponder and Roy Holsten.

Conference activities yesterday included an address by Dr. C. Hugh Holman, which was followed by the first meetings of the small discussion groups.

Last Year's Meet Proved Valuable

The second Annual All-Campus Conference, held yesterday and continuing today under the leadership of Miss Sue Fink and Bev Webb, proceeds under the mantle of successful first meeting. From the report of last year's conference, excerpts have been taken in the form of a brief review of the purpose, conclusions and recommendations made by the members of the discussion groups and speakers.

Chancellor R. B. House, in the foreword to the report, expressed pleasure at the formation of a body such as the conference. Said the Chancellor, "Education has already improved when faculty and students sit down together and examine processes, ways and means. . . we shall certainly consider carefully each recommendation and not let their work be thrown away."

The keynote address of the first conference was made by Dean Fred Weaver. Commenting on the purpose of the conference, Dean Weaver said, "The animating force behind this conference is the belief that the views of the students are important in any experiment to consider the problems of education."

The conference was divided into five discussion groups which considered the problems of several aspects of student and University ways and suggested means of correcting faults.

The groups found the dormitory

advisory system to be partially unsuccessful, and recommended closer screening of candidates, seniors to be considered as well as graduate students, and less students for each advisor to supervised DORM LIFE

Dormitories, the conference found, are not conducive to study, for the reason that the dorms are built with numbers, not students, in mind.

According to the report, too many students are more interested in getting a grade than getting an education. A new grading system was considered a possible means to alleviate this situation.

In regard to the question, "Are the students getting an education?" the report stated the group concerned with the problem felt students were not receiving the proper education. Reason for this conclusion were: crowded and disorderly living conditions, need for more stimulating teaching, and a need for encouraging good high school students to come to college.

Present day aspects of intercollegiate athletics were found, in some respects, to be undesirable. According to the report, there was at the time an over-emphasis on winning at any cost at the expense of sportsmanship.

HONOR SYSTEM

The value of the Honor System in developing standards of integrity in the students was unanimously agreed.

(See LAST, page 4.)

Holman Challenges Students To Build Lasting Monuments

The chairman of the UNC College of Arts and Sciences yesterday told an All-Campus Conference five things the University expects of its students, and an equal number of things students expect of their University.

Dr. C. Hugh Holman, speaking at the opening meeting of the second annual All-Campus Conference, also challenged students "to spend your major effort here on things that can survive."

"Out of man's past nothing survives but his art and his knowledge," Dr. Holman said.

The conference, which will end tonight with a dinner speech by Dr. Harris Purks, University provost, is a student-faculty study of the problems and facets of the University. Following Dr. Holman's speech yesterday, students members broke up into five study groups to discuss student responsibility to University and University responsibility to students.

WHAT UNC WANTS Dr. Holman listed five things the University expects from its students:

"(1) The acceptance by the student of the status of learner, with a reasonable amount of that most difficult of virtues, humility;

"(2) A recognition that education concerns itself with a body of material and is more than a methodology;

"(3) A disciplined behavior appropriate to the dignity and purpose of the University and indicative of a true respect for it;

"(4) A willingness to respect in others and to cultivate in ourselves a love of learning; and, finally

"(5) A vigorous and defiant assertion of youth and enthusiasm and unreasoning idealism and hope."

WHAT STUDENTS WANT A student, said Dr. Holman, wants the University

"(1) To present him with a reasoned and reasonable program of study, define it for him and consistently work to keep him informed of it and its objectives;

"(2) To maintain for him a rigorous, consistent, and logical standard for the performance of his academic responsibilities;

"(3) To give him a faculty dedicated to the purposes of education and committed to the idea of the student as both the basic raw material and the crucial produce of the educational process;

"(4) Deal with him always with equity, with justice and with firmness, but never to surrender to him the central functions of the faculty;

"(5) And to bring to bear upon him and his problems a catholic interest and warm human sympathy."

Referring to the students' first demand of the University, Dr. Holman said he feels UNC's program of study is, "at least in broad outline, well reasoned and broadly consistent with the best traditions of liberal education."

"I am not convinced, however, that the University has attempted very vigorously in recent years to explain and to defend that program of study," Dr. Holman said every student should receive "at regular intervals an academic orientation" which would give him a "thoughtful and specific explanation" of his study program. Such orientation, he said, should be the duty of "deans, advisers, teachers and everyone connected with the official family of the University."

"MASS ATTACK" Under the first point of the University's requirements of its students, Dr. Holman said "one of the most disruptive influences at work in our student intellectual life is a mass attack, not on specific courses or requirements, upon the very idea of liberal education implied in the purposes of a university."

"This attack is launched both by the 'D' average student who represents the foreign language requirement and by the Phi Beta Kappa French major who wants to take all his work in that subject," Dr. Holman said.

In discussing what the University has a right to expect of the students, the group agreed the student has the following obligations to the University:

(1) To meet the instructor at least halfway in striving for better student-faculty relationships.

(2) To follow the rules and regulations of the University, making (See ADMISSION, page 4.)

University Library Now Exhibiting Jewish Art

The University Library, in collaboration with the Chapel Hill Hillel Foundation, is currently sponsoring an exhibition of Jewish art celebration of the 300th anniversary of the first Jewish settlement in North America.

The Commission of Synagogue Activities of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations has loaned the Library an exhibit of 43 prints depicting Jewish life by 19 Jewish artists.

There are also a number of ritual objects sent by North Carolina Jewish leaders to the Library for the occasion on display.

The contributors of the objects are Rabbi Harold A. Friedman of Statesville, Chaplain Solomon M. Kaplan of Fort Bragg, Temple of Israel of Wilmington, Temple of Israel of Charlotte, Rabbi E. M. Rosenzweig of Chapel Hill and Marvin A. Kastenbaum of Chapel Hill.

Also on display for the first time is a book recently acquired by the Library, the Passover Hagadah, designed by Arthur Szyk and edited by Cecil Roth.

There are also a number of ritual objects sent by North Carolina Jewish leaders to the Library for the occasion on display.

The contributors of the objects are Rabbi Harold A. Friedman of Statesville, Chaplain Solomon M. Kaplan of Fort Bragg, Temple of Israel of Wilmington, Temple of Israel of Charlotte, Rabbi E. M. Rosenzweig of Chapel Hill and Marvin A. Kastenbaum of Chapel Hill.

Also on display for the first time is a book recently acquired by the Library, the Passover Hagadah, designed by Arthur Szyk and edited by Cecil Roth.

There are also a number of ritual objects sent by North Carolina Jewish leaders to the Library for the occasion on display.

The contributors of the objects are Rabbi Harold A. Friedman of Statesville, Chaplain Solomon M. Kaplan of Fort Bragg, Temple of Israel of Wilmington, Temple of Israel of Charlotte, Rabbi E. M. Rosenzweig of Chapel Hill and Marvin A. Kastenbaum of Chapel Hill.

Also on display for the first time is a book recently acquired by the Library, the Passover Hagadah, designed by Arthur Szyk and edited by Cecil Roth.

There are also a number of ritual objects sent by North Carolina Jewish leaders to the Library for the occasion on display.

The contributors of the objects are Rabbi Harold A. Friedman of Statesville, Chaplain Solomon M. Kaplan of Fort Bragg, Temple of Israel of Wilmington, Temple of Israel of Charlotte, Rabbi E. M. Rosenzweig of Chapel Hill and Marvin A. Kastenbaum of Chapel Hill.

Also on display for the first time is a book recently acquired by the Library, the Passover Hagadah, designed by Arthur Szyk and edited by Cecil Roth.

There are also a number of ritual objects sent by North Carolina Jewish leaders to the Library for the occasion on display.

The contributors of the objects are Rabbi Harold A. Friedman of Statesville, Chaplain Solomon M. Kaplan of Fort Bragg, Temple of Israel of Wilmington, Temple of Israel of Charlotte, Rabbi E. M. Rosenzweig of Chapel Hill and Marvin A. Kastenbaum of Chapel Hill.

Also on display for the first time is a book recently acquired by the Library, the Passover Hagadah, designed by Arthur Szyk and edited by Cecil Roth.

There are also a number of ritual objects sent by North Carolina Jewish leaders to the Library for the occasion on display.

The contributors of the objects are Rabbi Harold A. Friedman of Statesville, Chaplain Solomon M. Kaplan of Fort Bragg, Temple of Israel of Wilmington, Temple of Israel of Charlotte, Rabbi E. M. Rosenzweig of Chapel Hill and Marvin A. Kastenbaum of Chapel Hill.

Also on display for the first time is a book recently acquired by the Library, the Passover Hagadah, designed by Arthur Szyk and edited by Cecil Roth.

There are also a number of ritual objects sent by North Carolina Jewish leaders to the Library for the occasion on display.

The contributors of the objects are Rabbi Harold A. Friedman of Statesville, Chaplain Solomon M. Kaplan of Fort Bragg, Temple of Israel of Wilmington, Temple of Israel of Charlotte, Rabbi E. M. Rosenzweig of Chapel Hill and Marvin A. Kastenbaum of Chapel Hill.

Also on display for the first time is a book recently acquired by the Library, the Passover Hagadah, designed by Arthur Szyk and edited by Cecil Roth.

There are also a number of ritual objects sent by North Carolina Jewish leaders to the Library for the occasion on display.

The contributors of the objects are Rabbi Harold A. Friedman of Statesville, Chaplain Solomon M. Kaplan of Fort Bragg, Temple of Israel of Wilmington, Temple of Israel of Charlotte, Rabbi E. M. Rosenzweig of Chapel Hill and Marvin A. Kastenbaum of Chapel Hill.

Also on display for the first time is a book recently acquired by the Library, the Passover Hagadah, designed by Arthur Szyk and edited by Cecil Roth.

There are also a number of ritual objects sent by North Carolina Jewish leaders to the Library for the occasion on display.

The contributors of the objects are Rabbi Harold A. Friedman of Statesville, Chaplain Solomon M. Kaplan of Fort Bragg, Temple of Israel of Wilmington, Temple of Israel of Charlotte, Rabbi E. M. Rosenzweig of Chapel Hill and Marvin A. Kastenbaum of Chapel Hill.

Also on display for the first time is a book recently acquired by the Library, the Passover Hagadah, designed by Arthur Szyk and edited by Cecil Roth.

There are also a number of ritual objects sent by North Carolina Jewish leaders to the Library for the occasion on display.

The contributors of the objects are Rabbi Harold A. Friedman of Statesville, Chaplain Solomon M. Kaplan of Fort Bragg, Temple of Israel of Wilmington, Temple of Israel of Charlotte, Rabbi E. M. Rosenzweig of Chapel Hill and Marvin A. Kastenbaum of Chapel Hill.

Also on display for the first time is a book recently acquired by the Library, the Passover Hagadah, designed by Arthur Szyk and edited by Cecil Roth.

There are also a number of ritual objects sent by North Carolina Jewish leaders to the Library for the occasion on display.

The contributors of the objects are Rabbi Harold A. Friedman of Statesville, Chaplain Solomon M. Kaplan of Fort Bragg, Temple of Israel of Wilmington, Temple of Israel of Charlotte, Rabbi E. M. Rosenzweig of Chapel Hill and Marvin A. Kastenbaum of Chapel Hill.

Also on display for the first time is a book recently acquired by the Library, the Passover Hagadah, designed by Arthur Szyk and edited by Cecil Roth.

There are also a number of ritual objects sent by North Carolina Jewish leaders to the Library for the occasion on display.

The contributors of the objects are Rabbi Harold A. Friedman of Statesville, Chaplain Solomon M. Kaplan of Fort Bragg, Temple of Israel of Wilmington, Temple of Israel of Charlotte, Rabbi E. M. Rosenzweig of Chapel Hill and Marvin A. Kastenbaum of Chapel Hill.

Also on display for the first time is a book recently acquired by the Library, the Passover Hagadah, designed by Arthur Szyk and edited by Cecil Roth.

There are also a number of ritual objects sent by North Carolina Jewish leaders to the Library for the occasion on display.

The contributors of the objects are Rabbi Harold A. Friedman of Statesville, Chaplain Solomon M. Kaplan of Fort Bragg, Temple of Israel of Wilmington, Temple of Israel of Charlotte, Rabbi E. M. Rosenzweig of Chapel Hill and Marvin A. Kastenbaum of Chapel Hill.

Also on display for the first time is a book recently acquired by the Library, the Passover Hagadah, designed by Arthur Szyk and edited by Cecil Roth.

There are also a number of ritual objects sent by North Carolina Jewish leaders to the Library for the occasion on display.

The contributors of the objects are Rabbi Harold A. Friedman of Statesville, Chaplain Solomon M. Kaplan of Fort Bragg, Temple of Israel of Wilmington, Temple of Israel of Charlotte, Rabbi E. M. Rosenzweig of Chapel Hill and Marvin A. Kastenbaum of Chapel Hill.

Also on display for the first time is a book recently acquired by the Library, the Passover Hagadah, designed by Arthur Szyk and edited by Cecil Roth.

There are also a number of ritual objects sent by North Carolina Jewish leaders to the Library for the occasion on display.

The contributors of the objects are Rabbi Harold A. Friedman of Statesville, Chaplain Solomon M. Kaplan of Fort Bragg, Temple of Israel of Wilmington, Temple of Israel of Charlotte, Rabbi E. M. Rosenzweig of Chapel Hill and Marvin A. Kastenbaum of Chapel Hill.

Also on display for the first time is a book recently acquired by the Library, the Passover Hagadah, designed by Arthur Szyk and edited by Cecil Roth.

There are also a number of ritual objects sent by North Carolina Jewish leaders to the Library for the occasion on display.

The contributors of the objects are Rabbi Harold A. Friedman of Statesville, Chaplain Solomon M. Kaplan of Fort Bragg, Temple of Israel of Wilmington, Temple of Israel of Charlotte, Rabbi E. M. Rosenzweig of Chapel Hill and Marvin A. Kastenbaum of Chapel Hill.

Also on display for the first time is a book recently acquired by the Library, the Passover Hagadah, designed by Arthur Szyk and edited by Cecil Roth.

There are also a number of ritual objects sent by North Carolina Jewish leaders to the Library for the occasion on display.

The contributors of the objects are Rabbi Harold A. Friedman of Statesville, Chaplain Solomon M. Kaplan of Fort Bragg, Temple of Israel of Wilmington, Temple of Israel of Charlotte, Rabbi E. M. Rosenzweig of Chapel Hill and Marvin A. Kastenbaum of Chapel Hill.

Also on display for the first time is a book recently acquired by the Library, the Passover Hagadah, designed by Arthur Szyk and edited by Cecil Roth.

There are also a number of ritual objects sent by North Carolina Jewish leaders to the Library for the occasion on display.

The contributors of the objects are Rabbi Harold A. Friedman of Statesville, Chaplain Solomon M. Kaplan of Fort Bragg, Temple of Israel of Wilmington, Temple of Israel of Charlotte, Rabbi E. M. Rosenzweig of Chapel Hill and Marvin A. Kastenbaum of Chapel Hill.

Also on display for the first time is a book recently acquired by the Library, the Passover Hagadah, designed by Arthur Szyk and edited by Cecil Roth.

There are also a number of ritual objects sent by North Carolina Jewish leaders to the Library for the occasion on display.

The contributors of the objects are Rabbi Harold A. Friedman of Statesville, Chaplain Solomon M. Kaplan of Fort Bragg, Temple of Israel of Wilmington, Temple of Israel of Charlotte, Rabbi E. M. Rosenzweig of Chapel Hill and Marvin A. Kastenbaum of Chapel Hill.

Also on display for the first time is a book recently acquired by the Library, the Passover Hagadah, designed by Arthur Szyk and edited by Cecil Roth.

There are also a number of ritual objects sent by North Carolina Jewish leaders to the Library for the occasion on display.



CHANCELLOR HOUSE TALKS

BERMUDAS

On Bermuda shorts, which are becoming quite the thing for Carolina Gentlemen as well as Caroline Coeds these warm days, the Chancellor voted affirmatively. "I think that in their proper place," he said, Bermuda shorts are okay. However, "I wish they could put a prettier shirt on," he said.

"I don't approve of T-shirts on athletic grounds."

The Chancellor said he detected a trend in wearing of Bermuda shorts. "American students are doing what the British . . . have been doing in hotter climates," he said.

"I shall not adopt the costume personally."

... on shorts

... on shorts

... on shorts

... on shorts

... on shorts

ON SPRING

The Chancellor, who has been observed on many a spring day wheeling his baby granddaughter down Franklin St., said he's "on an even balance. I appreciate the spring . . . as a relief from winter" and he tends "to think of it as a beautiful time of the year."

"On the other hand," though, he picks autumn "for sheer beauty."

"If pushed, I'd have to vote for spring."

ALL-CAMPUS

The Chancellor termed the All-Campus Conference, now in progress on the campus, the "students' self-studies." The idea for such a conference is a "highly intelligent move," he said, and last year's meeting was "very significant."

WUNC

Chancellor House, who's a staffer on both the University's FM Station WUNC and the educational television station WUNC-TV, is "immensely proud" of the former and hopeful of the latter. He said "I simply enjoy (WUNC's)

staff — students and faculty — and what they're doing."

"I believe in it," he said.

As for the educational television station, the Chancellor said he cannot estimate its value to date because it's "too new."

"We've got to try to run it," he said, to keep its educational opportunity from being "lost by default."

Two things, said Chancellor House, will happen to WUNC-TV:

(1) "We'll get better."

(2) "The public will find we're indispensable."

ADVICE TO LEADERS

The Chancellor had two bits of advice to recently elected and appointed student government

staff — students and faculty — and what they're doing."

"I believe in it," he said.

As for the educational television station, the Chancellor said he cannot estimate its value to date because it's "too new."

"We've got to try to run it," he said, to keep its educational opportunity from being "lost by default."

Two things, said Chancellor House, will happen to WUNC-TV:

(1) "We'll get better."

(2) "The public will find we're indispensable."

ADVICE TO LEADERS

The Chancellor had two bits of advice to recently elected and appointed student government

staff — students and faculty — and what they're doing."

"I believe in it," he said.

As for the educational television station, the Chancellor said he cannot estimate its value to date because it's "too new."

"We've got to try to run it," he said, to keep its educational opportunity from being "lost by default."

Two things, said Chancellor House, will happen to WUNC-TV:

(1) "We'll get better."

(2) "The public will find we're indispensable."

ADVICE TO LEADERS

The Chancellor had two bits of advice to recently elected and appointed student government

staff — students and faculty — and what they're doing."

"I believe in it," he said.

As for the educational television station, the Chancellor said he cannot estimate its value to date because it's "too new."

"We've got to try to run it," he said, to keep its educational opportunity from being "lost by default."

Two things, said Chancellor House, will happen to WUNC-TV:

(1) "We'll get better."

(2) "The public will find we're indispensable."

ADVICE TO LEADERS