

WEATHER
and much cooler today,
pected high of 38. More
information on this page.

The Daily Tar Heel

PARTIES

Campus political parties should
provide leadership. Do they? See
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NO. 57

Complete (AP) Wire Service

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1955

Offices in Graham Memorial

FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

President Tells Educators Government May Step In to Ease Lack Of Schools

DR. S. E. G. PRIESTLY:

World Traveler Slated

A world traveler and authority on the underdeveloped areas of the world will speak here Thursday on "New Challenges to World Understanding."

He is Dr. S. E. Gerard Priestley, an Englishman who has spent parts of the past 20 years in Europe and the Near East observing changing conditions. He has just returned from a five-month tour of 20 nations on four continents, and information gathered on this tour will form the basis for his talk here.

Dr. Priestly received his education at schools in England and the United States, and holds six academic degrees in history, international economics, political science and philosophy. He has taught European history at Springfield College in Massachusetts and at New York University, and has addressed audiences on more than 200 campuses.

During World War II he spoke to more than a million members of the U. S. Armed Forces, and from 1948-1953 he served as vice chairman of the Speakers' Research Committee for the United Nations.

His address here, which will be in Hill Hall, is being sponsored by the University Speakers' committee of the YWCA. Pi Sigma Alpha, honorary political science fraternity, is also cooperating, and will sponsor a seminar featuring Dr. Priestly on the afternoon of Dec. 1.

ON PRESIDENT'S QUALIFICATIONS:

AAUP Committee Gives Suggestions

By CLARKE JONES

A special business meeting of the Chapel Hill Chapter of the American Assn. of University Professors was held last night at 7:30 in Gerrard Hall. Prof. Alexander Heard, chairman of the Special Committee on the Presidency, presented the committee's report which included suggestions for participation by the faculty in the selection of the University president.

The committee, comprised of Profs. John P. Gillin, George L. Simpson, B. L. Ullman, Louis Welt, Maurice Whittinghill, and Heard, stated, "we are deeply conscious that the presidency of the Consolidated University carries unique educational responsibilities and opportunities, and we feel that the special qualities of the job call for special qualities of the person."

Some of the special qualities the committee called for are:

(1) The president should have formal education, both broad and intensive, of a quality that commands the respect of educators."

(2) "The president should have a philosophy of education about which he is articulate, and which

recognizes constructively the special conditions of campus freedom that must be maintained if students and faculty are to fulfill the obligations and the promise of learning, inquiry, and service in a university of the people."

(3) "The president should be able to serve as spokesman for university education in the state—to explain its values, to proclaim its achievements, to justify its needs, and to encourage among his associates in education the sense of purpose and of pride on which their faith in themselves rests."

Sound And Fury Show Slated For Next Week

"Rehearsals are running smoothly and it looks like the best show yet."

That's the word from Miss Bo Bernardin, director of the forthcoming Sound and Fury production

Business Frat Tours Chatham Co. Factory

Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, toured the Chatham Mfg. Co. Inc., the world's largest manufacturer of woolen blankets, recently.

The group was taken on a two-hour tour, during which time members saw the complete processing of wool from its raw state to the finished products.

At a luncheon given the fraternity after the tour, President Hugh Chatham spoke on the future of executives with small companies and also upon the future of the industry itself.

Chatham commented on the "excellent scholastic program of the University of North Carolina Business School."

Following the luncheon, the group visited some of the special departments connected with the company.

Cautions Against Dependence

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (AP) — President Eisenhower said tonight the federal government will have to step in if necessary to prevent "a lack of schools in certain important areas."

He cautioned, however, that "if we depend too much . . . on the federal government, we will lose independence and initiative."

The President's remarks were sound-filmed at his Gettysburg, Pa., office for presentation at the White House Conference on Education, which opened tonight with the issue of federal school aid pushing to the fore.

Vice-President Nixon and Neil McElroy, conference chairman, also were on the speaker's list.

Acting President J. Harris Purks of the University of North Carolina, along with 33 other North Carolina educators is attending the conference.

Reviewing the lead-up to the conference, Eisenhower said:

"In the last 10 years our population has increased by 26 million souls. During that increase a similar increase in the number of schoolrooms and qualified teachers available for teaching our young has not come about . . ."

"There are many conflicting opinions as to how to provide these things."

"But there are two points, I think, on which we all agree."

"The first thing is that the education of our young should be free. It should be under the control of the family and locality. It should not be controlled by any central authority . . ."

(See EDUCATION, page 4.)



Discuss Peaceful Uses Of Atomic Energy

The use of radioactive isotopes in medical diagnosis and treatment was the main topic of a recent panel meeting here. Participating in the discussion were (left to right) Congressman Carl Durham, member of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy; Dr. J. Harris Purks, acting president of the Consolidated University

and former physicist; Dr. Clifford Beck, chairman of the State College Dept. of Physics and director of the nuclear reactor there, and Dr. Colin Thomas, of the UNC Medical School and researcher in medical uses of radioactive materials.

(UNC Photo By Bob Cooper)

Mighty Cold Today

"Windy and much colder" was the prediction of the weather bureau at the Raleigh-Durham Airport for today.

The weatherman said a cold wave was expected to hit last night. Wednesday will be fair and cold, he said.

The lowest temperature of the cold wave was expected to be between 18 and 23 degrees. Today's high will be in the middle 30s, according to the weatherman, and tomorrow's will probably be about 40.

He said it'll be "just cold."

DUKE A. HOFFMAN JR.:

Senior Here Dies In Holiday Crash

Duke A. Hoffman Jr., a senior from Salisbury, was killed Friday night in a wreck on Highway 49 about seven miles north of Charlotte.

Injured in the accident were Paul Swicegood (Pete) McCubbins, medical student here and son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ben McCubbins of Salisbury; Miss Sara Louise Dewitt, 20, from Concord, and Miss Betty Drye, 21, also from Concord.

Hoffman, the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Duke A. Hoffman of 129 McCoy Road, Milford Hills, and McCubbin were on their way with their dates to attend the Water Folles at Charlotte's new coliseum when the accident happened. It occurred about 7:30 p. m.

Hoffman succumbed at 10:45 p. m. in Mercy Hospital in Charlotte.

According to State Highway Patrolman C. J. Rogers, the car driven by Hoffman rammed into the back of a tractor-trailer, running up under the trailer.

The driver of the truck, Paul E. Hollman of Cherryville, said he had slowed down in order to see a truck in the ditch at the side of the highway. Hollman said he did not stop and was unable to avoid the collision after seeing Hoffman's car coming up behind him in the rear view mirror.

Hoffman suffered head injuries and a broken leg. He was rushed to the hospital. His father, Duke A. Hoffman, was at his bedside when he died.

Miss Dewitt received a broken leg. Miss Drye suffered head, arm and facial injuries, and McCubbin received facial cuts, bruises, and a shoulder injury.

Hoffman, who was a psychology major here, is survived by his parents. He was graduated from Boyden High School in 1950 and entered the University the following fall. He interrupted his education, however, by joining the Army for two years of service.

Funeral services were held at 4 p. m. Sunday at the First Methodist Church in Salisbury, where he was a member. Rev. E. K. McLarty Jr., pastor, officiated at the service. Hoffman was buried in the City Memorial Park.

GM Planning 'Mardi Gras' Next March

Miss Babbie Zwahlen, chairman of the Graham Memorial "Mardi Gras" committee, said yesterday she hopes all organizations on the campus will have representatives at the committee's meeting this evening.

The "Mardi Gras," she explained is a weekend "of festivities, consisting of a carnival, parade, concert and dance," and is scheduled for some time around the middle of March.

Miss Zwahlen said the organizational meeting will be held this evening at 7 o'clock in Graham Memorial's Rendezvous Room. She requested sororities, dormitories and fraternities to be represented "to make it something big."

Chorus Line

Tryouts for the chorus line of "Toast of the Campus" will be held tonight, tomorrow night and Thursday night.

All girls interested in trying out have been urged to attend by the GMAB Dance Committee, which is sponsoring the variety show.

Tryouts will be held in the Rendezvous Room at 7:30 each night.

Government Report Is Released

GREENSBORO, Nov. 28—The first published study of the role of student government leaders in American colleges has been released by the U. S. National Student Assoc. from its headquarters in Philadelphia.

Chancellor Edward K. Graham of Woman's College, who has served as an adviser in the national survey made possible by the Ford Foundation, is the author of the introduction to the volume.

The study is based on observations and reports related to hundreds of colleges and universities throughout the country, and will provide a basis for future consideration of organizational programs on college campuses, according to the NSA.

ESSENTIAL

In the study introduction Chancellor Graham declares that his study of principles and practices relating to student organizations is essential in promoting an understanding of the student's role as a constituent part of the college community and in bringing the strength of student organizations to bear most effectively on the life of educational institutions.

College administrations and student organizations both have agreed that there has long been a need for an appraisal of the effectiveness of student organizations.

The study surveys the varying types of student leaders and organizations from the standpoint of students and student personnel workers.

The new volume is to be distributed to college and universities throughout the country.

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included:

Miss Margaret Ann Quillen, Miss Martha Ann Cheek, Miss Patricia A. Kiins, Robert H. Hendry, David R. Williams, James L. Nichols, George T. Wood, Donald W. Millan, Sigmund T. Robeson, Edward Miller, Shelley B. Beck, John Gonia, Alvin Smith, Bennett Roberts, John D. Moller, Henry C. Randall and Robert Brooks.

It's Bangles, Sparkles And Gold Safety Pins To Brighten Dresses

By PEG HUMPHREY

Vivid spots of color gleam on this fall's slim, uncluttered sheaths. With the popularity of black and the tawney bronzes and browns, glittering gold and rhinestones add that certain needed sparkle.

The Jewelry Industry Council in New York cites the two new looks for this fall as "the golden look" and the "look of very fine type of jewelry." The council stresses the importance of wearing a whole collection of bracelets, either big bold chains, or bracelets dazzling with pearls or colored stones.

Larger rings are predicted, and the dangling earring is on its way out, the council says. The oversized pin is the biggest news this season.

Take that basic black dress and wear it movie gazing with a gilded oversized coin pin just a little below the shoulder. For gala Saturday evenings, watch the gleam in your date's eye match that glitter in your rhinestone sunburst pin which you might attach either on your shoulder blade, at hipline or in the center of just a little off-center on the bodice.

A rhinestone headband looks lush with dark evening attire. With a plain satin headband, try clipping on an earring for added glamour.

Sparkling gems in sapphire blue, ruby red or emerald green smartly accessorize white satin, brown velvet, black lace or beige brocade. How about a giant pin right in the center of your waistline (front or back) as in the accompanying cut? With a bateau neckline, it might perch just below your shoulder.

Casual dating calls for gold bangle bracelets, gold safety pins, textured gold bracelets, gold button earrings—in fact, we definitely believe in gold for this fall. Try matching your gold jewelry with gold shortie gloves, a gold fur snood, leopard belt or bag for a really striking effect.

Just for fun, wear an enamel watch on your belt or on the collar of a jersey blouse, dangling from a gold safety pin.

Heraldic pins look neat on sweaters when worn at the hip or just below the throat.

For the UNC-Duke game Saturday, if you want to look casual but still "dressed up," an oversized sunburst pin from beneath the collar of a coat is extremely effective. With suits you might wear it at the hipline or over a pocket.

Stumped for a place to wear that pin? Don't forget the possibilities of giving an old basic hat new life by the addition of a glittering rhinestone button or gilded pin.



BARBARA PRAGO TRIES JEWELRY IN BACK

... you can put pins & safety pins almost anywhere
Henley Photo

Blackwell Talks On Individual

MEMPHIS UNIVERSITY, N. Y.—The place of the individual in America's changing and society was reviewed by Dr. S. E. Gerard Priestly of the University of North Carolina in a keynote delivered here.

Dr. Priestly, director of the University's Institute for Research in Education, spoke to a College of Education Teachers' College on "Educational Leadership for a Free World."

Dr. Priestly appeared before the group considering "Impact of Social Patterns Upon Education."

Dr. Priestly, in his address, discussed the individual in American society, finds himself a part of changes in the population, and caste systems, amongst changing social values, and in the complex community setting.

INDIVIDUALS

Individuals, in the course of personality development, frequently find themselves on shifting sands; this is of considerable importance to education," Dr. Blackwell said.

Dr. Blackwell discussed the significance of social shifts: the increasing age of children of school age; the changing proportion of persons of various ages—"a challenge to education," and the high geographical mobility in movement from country to city, from South to North and West.

Dr. Blackwell discussed rapid urbanization, the counter movement of suburbanization, and the effect on education. Dr. Blackwell said, "The complexity of the suburbs in the city of family composition, and the like affords unique social environment in school and its pupils."

Dr. Blackwell pointed out that the movement of the public school system in any of the Southern States would cut down on the opportunity to move upward socially and economically and would thereby solidify the social class system.

DEBATE

Debate on college marriages was held in the local community along with numerous other agencies and organizations.

TO DEBATE COLLEGE MARRIAGE SYSTEM AT 8

The Dialectic Senate will debate supporting college marriages.

GROUP WILL MEET IN NEW

A group will meet in New Hall at 8 p. m. to discuss a bill relating college marriages with provision that should the marriage be childless, they could be dissolved at the end of the parents' college careers.

GM'S SLATE

Activities scheduled for Graham Memorial today include: Alexander's Ragtime Band, 8 p. m.; 3:30-6 p. m.; Debate in Grail Room, 4-5:30 p. m.; Recreation Committee, 5:30-6 p. m.; House Conference Room, 6:30-7 p. m.; Sound and Fury Tryouts, 7-8 p. m.; APO 8-9 p. m.; Woman's Recreation Committee, Council Room, 8-9 p. m.; Halifax-Caroline Grail Room, 7-10 p. m.; University Party, Roland Parker, 8-11 p. m.; Chess Club, Roland Parker, 7:30-10:30 p. m.; GMAB Committee Talent Show, 7:30-9 p. m.; Rendezvous Room, 7:30-9 p. m.