

WEATHER
this afternoon, with an
high of 60.

NO. 109

Complete (A) Wire Service

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 29, 1956

Offices In Graham Memorial

SIX PAGES THIS ISSUE

TRUSTEES' MEETING MONDAY:

Committee's Going Ahead With Investigation Of WC

CLARKE JONES
Investigation of Woman's College will begin Monday, according to William Jones, acting president of the Board of Trustees of the University. The committee of the Trustees Monday called for a report on the full board. Friday requested to conduct the investigation in the committee calling for action are: UNC student automobile

14 faculty members of WC would retire at the end of next August had nothing to do with the investigation, according to Chancellor Graham. He explained that an announcement of faculty members retiring at the age of 65 "is an annual thing and it definitely did not come as a result of the probe."

When asked how the investigation would affect students at WC, Graham said "I haven't the faintest idea. This is probably the first they've heard about it."

Concerning the UNC student automobile problem, the committee made a suggestion that at Chapel Hill "the problem be laid in the laps of the students themselves with a demand for action, with the view that those most affected will soonest discover a feasible plan" to handle the situation.

At State College, according to the committee, the students have a council which adopts rules and regulations which are strictly enforced. "The students feel they have this problem whipped," said the committee in suggesting to Chapel Hill that similar action be taken.

Concerning the experiment of educational television, the committee said "It was suggested to us that a study be made of the experiment . . . showing a comparison of the costs as against the benefits, and that in the light of such report the Board of Trustees take such action as may be deemed advisable. The committee recommends that this study be made."

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On the housing situation for married students at UNC, the committee said "One of the problems which must be faced is that of providing adequate quarters for married students. Contrary to expectations, the number of married students did not decline with the exodus from the campus of G.I. students."

"One in every five students now in attendance is married—and the general consensus . . . is that the number will increase. It is well to keep this fact in mind in all planning for the future."

"In almost every dormitory," the committee stated, "there are vending machines for drinks and crackers, the profits from which are put into a scholarship fund. It has been proposed that cigarette vending machines be placed in the dormitories, with the profits to be used by the Interdormitory Council to maintain and further equip the recreation rooms. It is recommended that action along this line be studied and further recommendations be made."

BA DEAN
The committee report, in calling (See WC, page 4.)

Seventeen Will Open Tomorrow

"Seventeen," Booth Tarkington's famous novel concerning puppy love in 1907, has been enjoyed in many versions since it was first written. The Carolina Playmakers will present "Seventeen" in its most recent form, a musical comedy, at Memorial Hall tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday at 8:30 p.m.

First published as a short story in Metropolitan Magazine in 1914, the story of young Willie Baxter's first encounter with love was printed in book form two years later.

The stage version, a comedy without music, was presented on Broadway in 1918, with Willie being portrayed by actor Gregory Kelly. The show enjoyed a run of 225 performances in days when long runs were rare.

Other troubled young Willies have included Jack Pickford, brother of actress Mary Pickford, in the silent film version in 1916, and Jackie Cooper, acting opposite Betty Field, in the sound film version in 1940.

Ruth Gordon, presently starring on Broadway in Thornton Wilder's "The Matchmaker," was a member of the 1918 production.

Although Booth Tarkington was a playwright for many years, he never adapted "Seventeen" for the stage himself. The first musical version appeared in 1926, and was called "Hello, Lola," referring to Lola Pratt, the blonde, baby-talking vamp who devastates the 17-year old male population in the town she visits for the summer.

For the most recent version, the musical comedy which appeared on Broadway in 1951, and which the Playmakers are presenting this weekend, the adapter of the book is Sally Benson, famous for her stories of young people, including Meet Me in St. Louis and Junior Miss.

Under the direction and choreography of Thomas M. Patterson and Foster Fitz-Simmons, who are associate professors in the UNC Dramatic Art Dept., "Seventeen" is the fourth of six productions by the Playmakers this year.

The Fountainhead Is Friday's Movie

"The Fountainhead" is Friday night's free movie, sponsored by the Graham Memorial Activities Board Film Committee.

The movie stars Gary Cooper, Patricia Neal, Raymond Massey and Robert Douglas. It is an adaptation of the novel by Ayn Rand about a young architect who defends his right to freedom of expression in design, ideas and ideals. The story is based on the life of the architect Frank Lloyd Wright.

Three Senior Coeds Tapped By Highest Women's Society



VALKYRIES THOMPSON, DIXON AND GOODMAN for their work, highest recognition

Goodman, Dixon & Thompson

Three senior coeds were tapped this morning for membership in The Valkyries, highest women's society on the campus.

They are Misses Jeannine Thompson, Mooresville; Helen Patterson Dixon, Richmond, Va., and Jackie Goodman, Norfolk, Va.

Tapping came in secret pre-dawn ceremonies this (Thursday) morning.

Founded here in 1941, The Valkyries replaced Alpha Kappa Gamma, national honorary society, and corresponds to the highest local men's honorary society, the Order of the Golden Fleece.

Membership, limited to two percent of the coed enrollment, is based on character, leadership, scholarship and service to the campus.

Miss Goodman, said the Valkyries, is "a valuable member of The Daily Tar Heel staff, one whose capabilities were vital in this area of campus life . . . guardian of the principles of journalistic truth, accurate reporter whose insight is reflected in her awareness of campus problems and whose energy is constantly revealed in her contributions and responsible work."

Miss Dixon was hailed as "one whose constructive interest is evidenced within several organizations . . . a leader whose responsibility begins with definite action, whose convictions demand respect and whose influence and concern are felt and needed in areas dependent upon student initiative."

Miss Thompson is "an active participant in student church work, a contributor to the betterment of dormitory administration, one whose devotion to the students' interest is constantly felt and whose activity is motivated by the ideals of deep commitment."

MARCH 11 THROUGH 16:

Hammer Named To Symposium Slate

By JOAN McLEAN

Philip G. Hammer is the final person to be named as a speaker for the Carolina Symposium on Public Affairs, to be held here March 11-16.

Hammer, who received his A.B. degree from UNC in 1936 and did graduate work at Harvard University, established Hammer & Co. last year. The firm engages in economic research for business and government.

After serving on the Farm Security Administration for 11 years, Hammer became the director of the Metropolitan Planning Commission for the Atlanta area.

In 1953 he became an administrative officer of the National Planning Association's Committee of the South. The same year he was the winner of the top Georgia state award in the General Motors Better Highways Awards contest.

Hammer will speak on "The South's Progress Toward Industrialization—A Reappraisal."

The symposium program will include, besides Hammer, Scotty Reston of The New York Times; Carlos P. Romulo, ambassador to the United States from the Philippines; Dr. Ralph Bunche of the United Nations; Major L. P. McLendon, member of the N. C. State Board of Higher Education; Dr. Frank P. Graham of the United Nations; Benjamin Mays, president of Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga.

(See SYMPOSIUM, page 6.)

Big Jazz Festival Planned

Graham Memorial Activities Board, in cooperation with the student unions of State, Wake Forest, Duke and UNC, have announced a Festival of Jazz will be held in Memorial Hall on Friday, April 13.

The festival is a contest open to all students currently enrolled in any of the Big Four schools.

Bob Young, chairman of GMAB, said a minimum of two and a maximum of eight will make up a playing group. He said vocalists may be used and will not be counted in the number. Musicians may either be professional or amateur, he said.

Young said the musicians are to provide their own instruments with the exception of a piano. The Program Committee will provide audio equipment, he said.

According to Young, the committee has the right to limit the number of entries from any one school. Such limitations will be based on an application-received date. Young said each group will be required to submit a list of three numbers it wishes to play, with an alternate list of four numbers. He said this was required by (See JAZZ, page 4.)

Di Defeats Soil Bank Proposal

By MIKE VESTER

President Eisenhower's proposal for a farm soil bank was hotly debated Tuesday night in the Dialectic Senate and was defeated by a vote of 7 to 5 among Senators, but passed 8 to 6 among Senators and guests.

Sen. Pat Adams introduced the bill calling for the abolition of price supports and the institution of the soil bank plan. Adams said former President Franklin D. Roosevelt, the "so-called saviour of America" could have made anyone prosperous with the handouts that he passed out.

Adams said one of the plan's strongest points was the fact it got to the basis of the problem by cutting down actual production of farm commodities.

Sen. Steve Moss pointed out the soil bank idea is only a compromise between the hated farm supports and the presently impossible idea of removing supports completely; but said a compromise is the only thing possible in such a difficult situation.

He further said, "if the charge of the Democrats that many small farmers are being forced off the farms now due to Republican farm policy is true, then the Republicans are indeed to be thanked (See DI, page 4.)

Business-Arts Talk Set Tonight

Four UNC professors will lead an informal discussion tonight on "Undergraduate Education as Preparation for a Business Career" at 8 o'clock in the Main Lounge of Graham Memorial.

Drs. G. A. Barrett and A. M. Whitehill of the School of Business Administration and Drs. E. A. Cameron and W. S. Wells of the College of Arts and Sciences will head the discussion, according to John Raper and Juan West, co-chairmen of the Student-Faculty Forum Committee of GMAB, which will sponsor the event.

"The program should be of special interest to all undergraduates who are interested in business careers," Raper said.

Two of the professors will probably take the view that four years in Arts and Sciences is better preparation for a business career, whereas the other two are expected to contend that two years in the General College and two years in Business Administration are better, according to Raper.

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included:

Mrs. Mary K. Hunt, Wesley S. Brewer, Horace E. Stacy Jr., Herman M. Braxton, Milton L. Barefoot, Charles F. Surratt, Boyce H. Davis, Raymond B. Holland Jr., Herbert P. Owen Jr., Robert F. Adams, James R. Dillingham, Kimon Ballis, Rea Hinson Jr., William B. Akin Jr.

UNC Vets Are Asked To Lobby For GI Bill

Carolina veterans of the armed services have been asked to do their part to ask for increases in the G. I. Bill of Rights.

Co-chairmen Benny Huffman and Darwin Bell of the UNC Veterans' Affairs Committee yesterday asked UNC veterans to take part in a nation-wide movement for the increases.

Universities and colleges around the country, said Huffman and Bell, "are following our actions in petitioning the (veterans' committees of Congress) and in writing their senators and representatives."

"We urgently repeat a request," they said, "for the veterans here to write or call their Congressmen. 'Won't you do your part?' they asked veterans.

The full text of Bell's and Huffman's statement follows: "Your committee on veterans' affairs here at UNC has been in correspondence with 150 universi-

ties and colleges throughout the United States concerning the increases in the G. I. Bill before the Veterans' Committee in Washington, D. C.

"The contacted schools are following our actions in petitioning this committee and in writing their senators and representatives."

"The University of Maryland is sending a delegation to appear in Washington before the Senate Committee and the University of Richmond called long distance the UNC Veterans' Affairs Committee to inform us that 40 of their veterans cut classes Wednesday, Feb. 29 to appear before various senators and representatives in Washington.

"We urgently repeat a request for the veterans here to write or call their respective senators and representatives. Please note that this is a nationwide movement to get an increase in the G. I. Bill of Rights. Won't you do your part? 'Write your Congressman today.'"

Phi Drops Bill Asking No Secrecy

By ETHAN TOLMAN

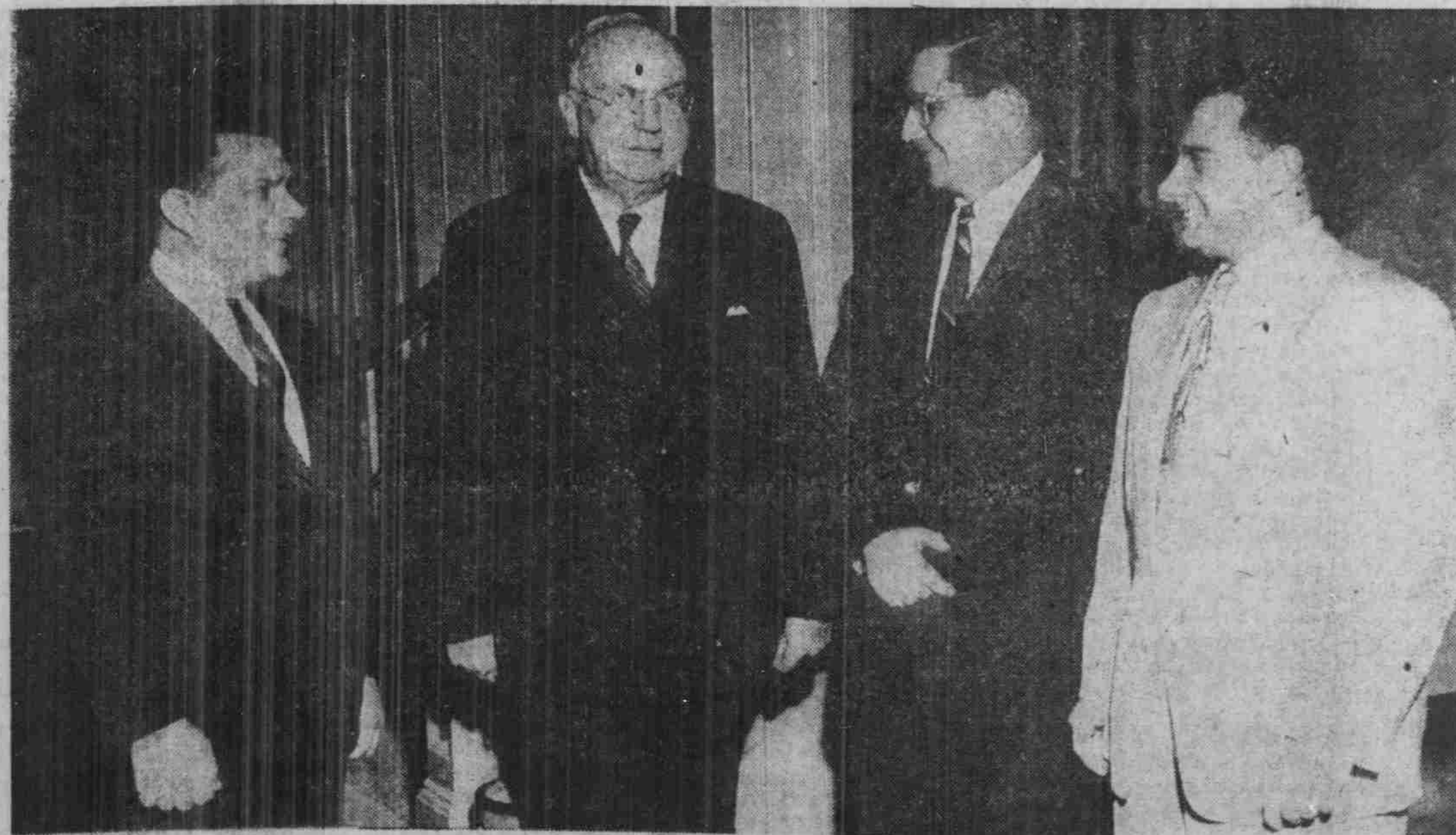
Tuesday night's Assembly of the Philanthropic Literary Society defeated a bill to abolish secrecy in government.

The bill, as amended, read in part that all executive agreements shall be made public within five years of their respective enactments, and that secrecy in matters concerning the general welfare of the people be abolished.

The bill, introduced by Roy McGalliard for the Ways and Means Committee, was strongly debated from the first, by both proponents and opponents of the measure.

ASPECTS
Several different aspects of secrecy in government were brought out by the discussion, but the one stressed most prominently was that despite the many advantages that the people as a whole would receive from knowing all the facts, this would be outweighed by the relative harm that might occur from any possible enemy's being able to obtain intelligence.

Rep. Matthews, speaking for the bill, mentioned that we are, as he interpreted the Constitution, he interpreted the Constitution. (See PHIL, page 4.)



Famed Judge Talks About Law

A famed judge talked to a law school audience this week on a subject he knows well—law. Chief Judge John J. Parker of the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals analyzed the legal profession in an address Monday. Shown before the speech is Judge Parker (second from left) with (left to right) Acting Dean William Aycock of the UNC Law School, Acting President Bill Friday of the Consolidated University and Chairman Pete Gorns of the speakers' committee of the Law School Assn. Acting President Friday, who takes over his Consolidated University duties today, is an attorney himself. (Henley Photo)

Lecturer
Talk Today
England, lecturer
"The Background of
England" here today.
Bertram Colgrave, a
professor this spring.
will be the third in a
series for University stu-
dents interested persons.
held each Thursday at
the Library Assembly
of the Society of An-
tiquaries of the Royal His-
tory. Prof. Colgrave has
written works on St. Cuth-
bert, Bede and other
early English history.

GRADUATE SLATE

Graduation scheduled for Gra-
ham Memorial today include:
Faculty Forum, 7:30-
8:30 p.m., Main Lounge; Stu-
dent Council, 7-11 p.m., Grail
Room; Caucus, 6:30-7:30
p.m., Parker Lounge 2;
Faculty Forum, 7:30-11 p.m., Roland
Lounge 3; Ways and Means
Committee, 4:30-6 p.m.,
Conference Room; Interfraternity
Council, 7-9 p.m., Woodhouse
Room; UNC Check
Committee, 3:30-5:30 p.m.,
Parker Lounge 2; Rendezvous Room;
Faculty Forum, 6:30-8 p.m.,
Parker Lounge; Ceramics, 7-
8:30 p.m., Woodhouse Room.