

WEATHER
cloudy and warm today,
showers tonight, with an
high of 75.

NO. 118

Transport Chapter Begun

and study of trans-
—whether by land, sea,
the objective of a new
organization here.

of the National De-
transportation Association
has been formed by 41
in the Business Admin-
School who are majoring
operation and some other
students with a side
in this field.

L. Hayworth, junior from
heads the chapter,
lected also the following
John I. Farmer, Salisbury,
representative; James F. Car-
second vice-presi-
Roy W. Wilson, Marion,
treasurer.

trips to inspect transporta-
ties in the State will be
a month by the chap-
ters. They will also spon-
appearances of prom-
transportation authorities.

To Finish Nominations Tomorrow

Student Party Advisory
meets tonight at 8:30 p.m.
Woodhouse Conference
of Graham Memorial to dis-
party platform for spring

night, the SP will com-
state of candidates for
elections at 7:30 p.m. in
Parker Lounges of Graham
Nominations will be
the legislative seats in
I, II and III, and Dorm

SP candidates will meet with
Coordinator Ray Long
Tuesday in S. P. Head-
Long asked that candi-
prepared to discuss pub-

Kappa Psi Names By Ratledge Prexy

present elections, Bobby Jay
of Guilford was selected
of the Alpha Tau
of Alpha Kappa Psi for
year.

Kappa Psi is a national
fraternity in Business
administration.

officers elected were:
President, James Carlisle,
secretary, Klein Spen-
treasurer, Frank
Greenville; master-of-ritu-
erman Nail, Winston-Salem;
house manager, Billy Ray Rat-
Guilford.

GM'S SLATE

Activities scheduled for Gra-
Memorial today include:

11-12:30 a.m., Grail
Presbyterian Church,
a.m., APO Room; 1, 2
a.m., APO Room; 3, 4
a.m., APO Room; 5, 6
a.m., APO Room; 7, 8
a.m., APO Room; 9, 10
a.m., APO Room; 11, 12
a.m., APO Room.

Activities scheduled for tomor-
row include:

9-11 p.m., Main
Hall; 11-12:30 p.m., Grail
Presbyterian Church,
a.m., APO Room; 1, 2
a.m., APO Room; 3, 4
a.m., APO Room; 5, 6
a.m., APO Room; 7, 8
a.m., APO Room; 9, 10
a.m., APO Room; 11, 12
a.m., APO Room.

The Daily Tar Heel

Complete (AP) Wire Service

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, MARCH 11, 1956

Offices in Graham Memorial

LIBERAL

A prominent historian discusses
liberalism. See editorial, page 2.

SIX PAGES THIS ISSUE



Construction Of Sundial Begins

Above is shown the excavation for the Morehead Planetarium sundial, as of last week, taken from the roof of the planetarium building. The sundial is being built by John Motley Morehead. May 10 is the expected date of completion of the sundial.

(Fred Powledge Photo)

Lambeth Comments On Tar Heel

Tom Lambeth, Student Party en-
dorsee for editor of The Daily
Tar Heel, has released a statement
commenting on the paper's circula-
tion and sports coverage.

"Throughout the year, as Chair-
man of the Publications Board, I
have been concerned with the re-
curring problems involving cir-
culation of the DTH," said yester-
day's statement.

Lambeth noted that on at least
five occasions he has talked to the
Publications Board concerning im-
proving circulation of The Daily
Tar Heel.

He said Fred Powledge, his op-
ponent in the campaign, was pre-
sent at one of these meetings and
was informed after several others.
"At the final meeting I suggested
that the name and telephone num-
ber of the circulation manager be
put on the editorial page, and that
he be required to keep office
hours," added the statement.

Lambeth also said he requested
that the budget submitted by The
Daily Tar Heel have provisions
for clarifying the present unbusi-
nesslike manner of paying delivery
personnel. "I am happy to find
now that my opponent is throwing
his influence behind what I have
been working towards for seven
months."

SPORTS COVERAGE

"In April of last year, a com-
mittee investigating the failings of
DTH sports coverage met with sev-
eral members of the staff includ-
ing Mr. Powledge," said the state-
ment.

According to Lambeth, Pow-
ledge expressed his concern over
the situation eleven months ago.

"I wish that during these past
months, when he as Managing Edi-
tor, by contract, was responsible
for 'managing the news, sports and
society coverage' he had shown the
interest which our campaign has
developed anew," commented Lam-
beth.

Lambeth promised that he will

be concerned and that both situa-
tions will be corrected if he is
elected.

"I shall also work for improved
campus news coverage through the
existing staff system. Improve-
ment will not be made by further
delegation of responsibility, but
rather by insistence that all news
of this campus is covered with the
limits of deadlines and staff —
and that campus news holds pri-
ority over all other," said the
statement in regard to coverage
and staff.

Lambeth noted that for two years

he has argued that campus talent
and campus views should be put
above syndicated material. He said
he shall continue to fight for the
removal of the syndicated services.

"There is a need for revision
and expansion within The Daily
Tar Heel, but most of all there is
a need for the use of the present
\$50,000 budget and vast energies
of the individuals who are already
working on the paper in a more
efficiently organized manner. Be-
fore we need to build, we must put
the house we have in order," clos-
ed the release.

Phillips Russell To Have A New Book Published Soon

Phillips Russell, professor in
the School of Journalism and
editor of the semi-weekly Chapel
Hill News Leader, was notified to-
day by Dodd Mead & Co., New
York publishers, that they will
bring out early next fall his one-
volume biography of Thomas Jef-
ferson on which he has been at
work for several years. The title
is as yet undecided.

Russell, author of eight books,
said today that his biography of
Jefferson was based on a new con-
ception — that Jefferson was not a
radical or subverter or idol-smash-
er, but an upholder of ancient
English liberties; and that Jef-
ferson wished to see these ancient
liberties extended and brought up
to date in a new setting in a fresh
and vigorous America.

Russell added that in all Jef-
ferson's writings he used the word
"democracy" or "democratic" only
three times, and that all the evi-
dence indicated that Jefferson was
primarily a republican; that is,
he wished to see America cut it-
self off from a decaying European
feudalism and strike out on new

but well indicated paths that
would lead the civilized world up-
ward to a new stage of life.

Though giving due attention to
Jefferson as statesman, Russell
said his book would show the great
Southerner in his other roles as
farmer, naturalist, horseman, hor-
ticulturist, inventor, dairyman, home
lover, and ladies' man. Some of
Jefferson's friendships with bril-
liant European women and his cor-
respondence with them are fully
described.

His book, Russell said, would be
handsomely produced by Dodd
Mead and copiously illustrated.
Included will be a new portrait of
Jefferson found in an Italian con-
vent for girls.

Musical To Be Presented Here Today

Enoch Arden, a dramatic melo-
drama, will be featured in Sun-
day's Petite Musicales.

The Graham Memorial Activities
Board will present the program at
8 p.m. in the main lounge of Gra-
ham Memorial.

Walter Golde, pianist, and Carl
Williams, dramatic reader, will
give the concert.

Golde is well known as a voice
teacher, a pianist, and accompani-
ist, according to John Ludwig,
chairman of the Petite Musicales.

Williams is a senior in the Uni-
versity, majoring in Dramatics.
He has appeared in several of the
Playmakers' productions, and has
been cast in several of North Car-
olina's outdoor dramas.

The Petite Musicales for Sunday,
March 18, will feature a recital
by William Klenz, cellist, assisted
by Carol Sites, pianist.

Scheduled for Sunday, April 8,
is a concert by the Basingsstoke
Sextet.

TO THE WORLD:

Is Atom Threat Or Promise?

By DON SEAVER

A threat and a promise.
The threat of atomic radi-
ation to the world. The promise
of the United Nations and of a
World Community.

These are the challenging topics
that Dr. Ralph E. Lapp, physicist
recently returned from the Ge-
neva Atoms for Peace Confer-
ence, and Dr. Frank P. Graham
will discuss during the Wednes-
day night session of the Caro-
lina Symposium.

These are the signs of the
atomic era.

Over ten years have passed
since that August day in 1945
when Hiroshima, Japan, was
nearly destroyed by an atomic
blast.

The ashes and rubble that
marked the Japanese city then
heralded an unparalleled sav-
agery in the art of warfare. Al-
though Hiroshima today is large-
ly rebuilt, scars remain of his-
tory's first atomic explosion used
against man. Foundations of
bombed out buildings were still
evident as late as 1953.

MONUMENT

Hiroshima is a monument to
the beginning of the atomic age,
but even as it is a monument to
destructiveness, it is, too, a mon-
ument to progress. In the de-
cade since Hiroshima, the United
States has turned more and
more to the peaceful utilization
of atomic energy.

A recent seminar at Chapel
Hill on the public health im-
plications of the nuclear power
industry stressed this nation's
need for nuclear power and the
necessity of the states assuming
the share of the responsibility
for administering a peacetime
atomic program.

Henry J. L. Rechen of the
Radiological Health Branch,
U. S. Public Health Service,
Washington, told the seminar
that "the nuclear power indus-
try, which now exists only as
our greatest national experiment
should receive every encourage-
ment that it can be given, finan-
cially and legally."

"By the end of another gen-
eration," he warned, "the deple-
tion of oil and gas reserves in this
nation may be so serious that
coal will have returned as our
principal source of industrial
power."

PEACEFUL USES

Rechen pointed out that as the
competitive picture becomes
more favorable to nuclear power,
expansion into fields other than
the generation of electric power
will follow. "These include food
sterilization, space heating,
chemical processing, and civilian
mobile power sources," he said.

He also discussed the prob-
lem of nuclear reactor wastes,
and their "potential effects upon
the public health, which place
a severe limitation on the free-
dom of operation of nuclear in-

stallations."

Rechen stressed that "a new
group of public health admini-
strators, physicians and engi-
neers must grow up with the in-
dustry, to provide sensible and
foresighted protection for the
public health."

In fact panelists at the Nu-
clear Power Seminar in Chapel
Hill called for immediate ac-
tion by the states toward su-
pervision of power uses in indus-
try to supplement Federal con-
trol of radiation use.

Mrs. Clara M. Beyer, associate
director of the Bureau of Labor
Standards in Washington, warn-
ed that "if the states are to en-
ter the program of atomic energy
supervision, it must be done
now."

"If you wait five years," she
continued, "the Federal Gov-
ernment will have set up staff
members throughout the na-
tion. It is now time for the in-
dividual states to acquire their
embryonic staffs and to demon-
strate their competency in radia-
tion regulation."

STATE PARTICIPATION

Dr. Donald Chadwick, U. S.
Public Health official from Con-
necticut, emphasized that the
AEC could not cover the whole
program of nuclear power in
industry, "for it also has short-
ages of personnel and funds. A
real need for state partici-
pation exists," he said.

Afterwards, Mr. Rechen told
the panel that "there will be no
fight over radiation supervision,
but rather a dovetailing of state
and Federal activities." He ad-
ded that the AEC wants the states
to take the initiative in equip-
ping themselves for the job.

Just how far the peacetime use
of atomic energy is progressing
is indicated by the fact that the
first atomic energy reactor specifi-
cally designed for medical
treatment is under construction
at the University of California in
Los Angeles.

The reactor is being built by
North American Aviation, Inc.,
and will be completed in about a
year.

MEDICAL SCIENCE

According to Dr. Stafford L.
Warren, Dean of the U.C.L.A.
Medical School, the new reactor
"will give medical science a pow-
erful new tool for research and
cancer therapy."

In the state of California
alone, two atomic reactors are
already in operation and a third,
designed to be operated as a part
of the AEC's program to develop
economical production of elec-
tricity from atomic energy, will
go into operation next year.

All of these were built by
North American. The same com-
pany is building another for the
Armour Research Foundation of
Chicago, which will be completed
this spring. This reactor will be
used for a wide variety of re-
search in the industrial field.

(See ATOMIC, Page 4)

March Birthdays?

Do you feel alone in crowds?
Did someone forget your birth-
day last year? Don't let it hap-
pen this year? Two graduating
seniors, in an ambitious attempt
to make their last college birth-
day a memorable affair have
concocted a fantastic scheme!!

Their plan is to have a gigan-
tic birthday celebration with
all students who also have their
birthdays in March. The party
is planned for Friday night,
March 16.

This can be your birthday
party. Students interested in
joining in this March mayhem,
were urged to contact either
Ruth Lott at 8-9023, or Ken An-
derson at 8-9033 today.

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yes-
terday included:

Daniel L. Sherrill, Elijah F.
Vester, Jr., Robert E. Cooper,
Harry S. Turner, Miss Alice Hea-
ly, William B. Akin, Jr., Peter
M. Pollander and Douglas W.
Sharp.

Faculty Granted Leaves

No Report Yet On WC Friction Investigation

GREENSBORO, March 10 (A)—
A special investigating committee
today continued its job of in-
quiring into reports of friction between
faculty and administration at Wo-
man's College. Hearings are being
held at the WC campus.

The committee, appointed by
Acting President William Friday
of the University of North Car-
olina, had completed by nightfall
its third day of interviewing per-
sons associated with the WC cam-
pus and planned to return Monday
and Tuesday.

William D. Carmichael Jr., UNC
vice president, said "there is ab-
solutely nothing we can report at
this time."

He and William M. Whyburn,
acting provost, and Dean W. W.
Pierson of the graduate school,
have interviewed an indeterminate
number of people connected with
the campus here.

Carmichael said he had kept no
count of today's interviews but the
committee was in session through-
out the day. Upon the completion
of the hearings, the committee will
report back to President Friday.

Meanwhile Chancellor Edward
Kiddler Graham of Woman's Col-
lege was out of town and could
not be reached for comment on
charges that troubles at WC "re-
sults from poor administration."

The charges, made by Thomas
Turner Jr. of Greensboro, a Uni-
versity trustee, were published
this morning in the Greensboro
Daily News.

Di And Phi

The Di and the Phi will go to
Greensboro tomorrow night to
participate in a debate with a new
debating society at Woman's Col-
lege.

It was reported earlier by The
Daily Tar Heel that the two or-
ganizations would go Tuesday
night.

However, the correct day is to-
morrow night, according to Steve
Moss, Di Senate Member.

Exum Says He Looks Toward Big Campaign

"I am looking forward to an ex-
tensive campaign," Jim Exum,
University Party choice for presi-
dent of the student body, an-
nounced yesterday.

"I plan to visit and meet as
many students as possible," Exum
said.

Exum plans, according to his
campaign manager John Curtis, an
extensive visitation of dormitories,
fraternities and sororities.

Morehead Winners Gleeful As Results Are Announced

By CHARLES DUNN

The "waiting period" began
early for candidates for the John
Motley Morehead Scholarships last
Wednesday afternoon.

Thirty-five young men had been
asked to return at 3 p.m. — when
the new Morehead Scholars would
be announced. They came early,
and began the long wait.

They milled around, talking
about their schools, shooting bull
about things in general, admiring
the military uniforms of several
boys from preparatory schools,
and every minute or so glancing
at their watches, or asking the
boy next to them "how much long-
er." Tension built up. The place
was heavy with suspense.

"Then the candidates were cal-
led into the building. Several
rushed right in. Some paused to tight-
en a tie, and pull down a coat. A
few wished their buddies luck.

Inside the selection room, they
stood in a line, looking into the
faces of the trustees of the More-
head Foundation, headed by John
Motley Morehead himself.

The pressure was on. It was like

"the closing minutes of a close,
hard-fought ball game," one of the
fellows whispered to the boy next
to him. Some tried to smile, others
were content just to pull at a
fingernail, or to shift continually
from one foot to the other.

They were nervous, and had
every right to be. Each had been
selected for the high qualities,
scholastic and otherwise, and had
been passed up the ladder from
local committees to the Trustees
of the foundation. The Trustees
held interviews all morning, and
were now about to announce the
new Morehead Scholars.

(See MOREHEAD, Page 4)

Student Council

The Student Council selections
board will hold interviews Thurs-
day from 4 to 5 p.m. in the
Woodhouse Conference Room of
Graham Memorial to endorse
women students interested in
running for Student Council
seats.

One seat is open in the spring
elections.