

WEATHER

Fair Sunday, high temperatures generally in the 60s.

The Daily Tar Heel

POLITICS

Whew! What a week! See the review on page 2.

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Complete (AP) Wire Service

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, MARCH 17, 1957

Offices in Graham Memorial

FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Kearns, Rosy Pace Tar Heels To Eastern Championship

Robert Frost Will Give Lecture Here

By CURTIS CROTTY

Robert Frost, the author of such poems as "Mending Wall," "The Road Not Taken," and "Stopping by Woods on a Snowy Evening" will be in Chapel Hill tomorrow. He is to give a lecture reading in Hill Hall at 8:30 p.m.

A sentence from a review of a portrait of Robert Frost by Sidney Cox may serve as an introduction for Frost's lecture-reading.

"The portrait's content is quotations, paraphrases, anecdotes, and praise; its form is a guided tour, a trudging from beauty to beauty."

Frost says, "Lyrics ought to be dramatic. A poem ought to be something going on." Drama is visible not only in the poems, but also in the life of Robert Frost.

Frost, a truly American poet, was born in California in 1874. Upon the death of his father, Frost moved to New England, the original home of his Scotch-English ancestors.

Mrs. Frost then taught school and read to her son. By the time he was 14, Robert relished the beauty and the meaning in the works of Poe and of Emerson. When he was 19 his first "professional" poem was published in a magazine of national circulation.

Three years after his graduation from high school, Frost married the girl who had been his co-vedictorian, Elinor Miriam White. The next 15 years were uncertain years for Robert Frost. He attended Harvard and Dartmouth for a time; he reported for a town newspaper; he farmed and he taught. But all of his thoughts were about writing poetry.

With a little money he saved, he moved his family from New Hampshire to rural Buckinghamshire, England.

When his first volume, *A Boy's Will*, appeared, Frost was 36. He had had to wait more than 20 years from the time his first poem was published until publication of his first book.

English reviewers were capti-

Panel To Speak On Middle East

A panel discussion on the present Middle East crisis will be sponsored by Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary history fraternity, in the Library Assembly Room, Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Dr. Shepard Jones of the Political Science Dept., Dr. James L. Godfrey of the History Dept., and two Egyptian students are on the panel. The public has been invited to attend.

ated with Frost's simplicity and observations. And they were even more captivated by North of Boston, Frost's second publication.

One reviewer said, "Mr. Frost has turned the living speech of men and women into poetry." Another praised Frost's poems for their "downright knowledge, their vivid observations, and their rich enjoyment of all kinds of practical life."

When Frost returned to America in 1915, he was hailed as the leader of "the new era in American poetry." Recent works of Frost have been two plays, or masques, with Biblical settings.

The American poet is a four-time winner of the Pulitzer Prize for the best book of poetry of the year: in 1924, for *New Hampshire*; in 1931, for *Collected Poems*; in 1937, for *A Further Range*; and in 1943, for *A Witness Tree*. He has been awarded honorary degrees by Columbia, Dartmouth, Yale, Harvard, and other schools, and is one of the few authors to receive the Gold Medal from the National Institute of Arts and Letters.

On March 24, 1950, the U. S. Senate adopted a resolution honoring Robert Frost on his 75th birthday. A citation honoring him said that his poems have helped to guide American thought with humor and wisdom, setting forth to our minds a reliable representation of ourselves and of all men."

Concert Band Presents Spring Concert Tuesday

The Carolina Concert Band will present its annual spring concert here Tuesday under the baton of Director Herbert Fred.

The concert, 11th in this year's Tuesday Evening Series, will be held in Hill Music Hall at 8 p.m. One English, one Bohemian, one Russian, one Italian, one French and six American composers are represented on the program which will range from Howard Hanson's "Nordic" Symphony to Vincent Persichetti's "Pageant."

The soloist for the concert will be Eddie Bass, president of the University Band and a junior music major, who will play "Ode for Trumpet" by Alfred Reed. Bass is a student of Calvin Hubert, assistant director of bands.

"Danse Persane" by Guiraud, which will be played from the original French band arrangement with parts to complete the American instrumentation having been added by Fred, will be performed for the first time in this area Tuesday evening.

Nationally known as a conductor, composer and arranger, Fred is in his first year as Director of Bands. Prior to coming to Carolina, he taught at Ball State Teachers College in Indiana, at Evans-ton, Ill. Township High School and at the University of Missouri. He was director and commanding officer of the 662nd AAF Band during World War II.

Last December at the national convention in Chicago, he was elected chairman of the Southern Division of the College Band Di-

Arab Killing Blamed On UN

GAZA—(AP)—A gunshot killed an Arab today and the U.N. Emergency Force (UNEF) said one of its Scandinavian soldiers had fired in his direction. Fresh tension threatened between Gazans and the little international army.

The bullet fatally wounded Ismail Yacoub Bakka in a street about 300 yards from UNEF Headquarters. He was shot in the neck.

"If an investigation shows shots fired by the guard caused the death of Ismail Yacoub Bakka," the UNEF announced, "appropriate legal action will be taken."

Egyptian military police serving under the new governor, Maj. Gen. Mohamed Hassan Abdel Latif, said witnesses told them the shot came from the top of the headquarters, where armed guards are posted.



New YMCA Officers

The new officers for the YMCA are: (seated, left to right) Kelly Wallace, Secretary; Stewart Colson, President; Joe Phillips, Vice-President. Second row standing (left to right) are: Larkin Kirkman, Membership Chairman; Randy Shelton, Program Chairman; and Rick Frank, Treasurer.

BIGGEST HONORARY EVENT:

Tapping For Golden Fleece And Valkyrie Sing Set For April 8

The biggest honorary event of the Carolina year will be held April 8 when the Order of the Golden Fleece holds its annual tapping, followed by the Valkyrie Sing.

The Fleece is Carolina's highest honorary organization for men. The Valkyries, highest coed honorary, annually sponsors a sing in connection with the Fleece tapping.

The event this year will be held in Memorial Hall at 7:30 p.m. Doors will be locked at that time, the hall will be darkened and spotlights will accompany two hooded monstrosities as they search for tapets in the audience.

The Fleece yearly taps an unspecified number of men from all phases of Carolina life.

The Valkyrie Sing is a singing competition among various groups on the campus — dormitory, fraternity, sorority and special groups.

Miss Joy Earp, chairman of the

sing, said yesterday "The sing is designed to serve as a unifying force among and between student groups, as well as a source of much enjoyment."

First prize in the competition will go to the group judged best in singing ability and/or originality in composition, staging and costuming. The first category counts for 90 percent of the final judging, Miss Earp said.

Five cups will be awarded to winning groups in fraternity, sorority, men's and women's dormitories and special divisions. Entry fees will be \$6, and groups may spend only \$10 on costumes.

Miss Earp called the tapping and sing "two annual events of great campus significance."

She invited groups interested in participating in the sing to contact

her at 309 Carr Dormitory before next Tuesday.

Lambda Chi's Hold Conclave Meeting Here

Delegates from 10 chapters of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity are meeting here this weekend for The Colonial Conclave. The conclave is one of 15 throughout the world.

"The Man and Manpower" has been the theme of the conclave panel discussions.

The topics associated with the theme were: "Man as a Rushee," "Man as a Pledge," "Man as an Active," "Man as an Alumnus," according to Bob Harrington, president of the general chairman of the conclave.

The Friday schedule included a

Bass Defines Stand On 'Ivory Towerism'

Neil Bass, independent candidate for editor of The Daily Tar Heel, spoke out yesterday on "ivory towerism" (DTH editorial, Mar. 15) and expanded on his earlier platform statements.

Bass said: "In reference to an editorial in Friday's Daily Tar Heel on 'ivory towerism,' I feel compelled to

make myself clear.

"I realize the necessity to steer away from so-called madding crowd at times to analyze trends objectively; but what I shall always unalterably oppose is a 'stand-offish' editorial policy which tends to become overly critical because it actually becomes

Selma Honors Aycock; Hodges, Friday Speak

By CLARKE JONES

Special To The Daily Tar Heel

SELMA—William B. Aycock, UNC's new chancellor, Friday night received special tribute here from many of his longtime friends. And he was highly pleased to be back home again.

Approximately 300 persons attended an informal banquet and program given him by citizens of Selma in the school lunchroom.

The central theme of the program was "Aycock — A Life of Service" in which several local residents and invited guests briefly related, step by step, several aspects of his life.

Included on the program were Gov. Luther Hodges and Consolidated University President William C. Friday. It was Selma's show, however.

Talmage B. Corbett of Selma recalled Aycock's early days when the two of them played on the same baseball team. Mrs. Ralph Bunn of Zebulon, who was graduated with Aycock in the class of 1932, told of a home economics course he took while in high school.

Dr. E. N. Booker, Selma, told how Aycock helped the town get a gymnasium. E. G. Hobbs, who presented Aycock with a Silver Star war medal, said "No man ever had a more brilliant military career."

Terry Sanford, Fayetteville, related some of Aycock's experiences during his days in the UNC Law School.

President Friday, who recently appointed Aycock as chancellor, praised his teaching ability. "He

has been and will be teaching us to be better North Carolinians," he said.

Gov. Hodges, speaking of Aycock's "dedication to education," said "We can expect much from Bill Aycock because he has so much to give."

An open house at the home of Aycock's mother, Mrs. Myrtle B. Aycock, followed the banquet.

Robert B. House:

Chancellor's Eye View

A "Chancellor's Eye View" of the University of North Carolina was issued by Chancellor Robert B. House Tuesday in a special report to the President and trustees of the Consolidated University.

The report noted certain "fallacies" of viewpoint often heard about the University. House answered with his own opinions.

To those who declare that the University "is known and respected outside the state," but is not as highly regarded inside the state, House said "I doubt that it is so. In my trips throughout the state, in my conversations with people in the editorials that I read in the newspapers and in the avid interest I find displayed by North Carolinians everywhere, I am convinced that the University at Chapel Hill is close to the hearts and minds of our people."

PHILADELPHIA—(AP)—A magnificent floor game by little Tommy Kearns, "quarterback" of mighty North Carolina's basketball offense, led the unbeaten Tar Heels to a 67-58 victory over Syracuse tonight and an all-time one season collegiate record of 30 straight victories.

As Eastern regional champions of the annual NCAA tournament, the Atlantic Coast Conference team now travels to Kansas City for the semi-final round March 22.

After Canisius defeated Lafayette 82-76 in the consolation game of this NCAA tonney doubleheader, North Carolina's tall tossers crushed Syracuse to eclipse the record of 29 straight victories established last year by San Francisco's national champions.

Coach Frank McGuire's rugged Tar Heels meet Michigan State's Spartans, winners of the Midwest Regionals by beating Kentucky, 90-68, and also Big Ten champions, in one of next Friday's semifinal games at Kansas City.

While All-American Lennie Rosenbluth turned in his usual sharp-shooting performance with 23 points, it was Kearns, a 5-11 junior from Bergenfield, N. J., who lead the "rebels" to a 37-28 first half edge, and whose driving play completely befuddled a speedy Syracuse quintet.

Kearns scored 22 points, including 14 for 19 from the foul line, but it was his keen play-making, fancy dribbling and precision passing, which sparked the Tar Heels throughout.

North Carolina built a nine point half-time edge as a result of marked superiority on the foul line. The Tar Heels dropped in 17 of 21 foul tosses in the first 20 minutes, while Syracuse, which outscored the winner 12-10 from the field, managed only four for 15 from the 15-foot line.

Actually, Syracuse collected seven of its seventh defeat in 24 (See BASKETBALL, Page 4)

THE BOX

UNC	G	F	P	T
Rosenbluth f	8	7-11	2	23
Brennan f	3	7-9	4	13
Lotz c	0	1-2	0	1
Quigg c	1	4-4	4	6
Kearns g	4	14-19	3	22
Cunningham g	1	0-0	3	2
Totals	17	33-45	16	67
SYRACUSE	G	F	P	T
Breland f	0	0-2	5	0
Snyder f	5	0-2	4	10
Cinebox f	0	2-6	5	2
Clark c	5	1-2	5	11
Cohen g	9	7-11	3	25
Albanese g	1	0-0	0	2
Loudis g	3	0-0	3	6
Youmans g	0	0-0	0	0
Schmelzer g	1	0-0	2	2
Totals	24	10-23	27	58
North Carolina				37 30 — 67
Syracuse				28 29 — 58



Joan Willsey Is Blue-White Queen

Joan Willsey, representative of Carr dormitory, was crowned Queen of the 12th Annual Blue-White football game here yesterday before a large crowd. John Bilich, president of the Monogram Club, is shown giving Miss Willsey the trophy. The Queen was chosen from candidates of all the women's dorms and sororities on campus. (Photo by Norman Kantor)