

Business Fair Opens Today; Gov. Hodges Heads Speakers

By BOB HIGH

The highest-ranking University of North Carolina basketball fan in this state will be the featured speaker today at the fifth Business Fair being held here in Carroll Hall.

Governor Luther H. Hodges will address an expected 400 persons on "Industry in North Carolina."

The theme of the exposition will be, "What North Carolina Can Do For Mr. Industry."

The fair, sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi professional business fraternity and the School of Business Administration, will have three seminars today starting at 1 p.m.

Exhibits will be shown at 12:30 and during the intermission of each seminar. The exhibits are sponsored by the various industries in North Carolina.

Speakers appearing today besides Gov. Hodges include G. F. Albright and Walter W. Harper, both of the Dept. of Conservation and Development in Raleigh. Albright will head the seminar on "Develop-

ment of Small Industries in North Carolina," while Harper is a speaker on the "Attraction of New Industry into North Carolina."

Heading the third seminar this afternoon will be James S. Currie, director of the Dept. of Tax Research in Raleigh. Currie will discuss "Proposed State Tax Revisions and Its Effect on the Industrial Development of North Carolina."

Industry's viewpoint of the Fair will be presented by Ben Smith of the Black Panther Co., Sanford; Jack Worsham, Southern Plastics Engineering, Greensboro; Carl E. Blass, Talon, Inc., Dallas, Texas; and Truman H. Safford, Charles T. Main Architects, Charlotte.

Capus M. Waynick, past director of the Governor's Small Industries Plan, High Point, will make the introduction of the Governor after opening remarks. Waynick will follow Bob Ratledge, president of the Alpha Kappa Psi, who will extend the official welcome to the participating persons and visitors. "Through this fair we hope to

present the ways in which North Carolina is striving to encourage both the internal and external industrial growth of the state. We believe that we have set up a worthwhile program and one which should make businessmen aware of the potentialities of our state," said Ratledge.

The main purpose of the fair is to better familiarize both the public and factors of industry with the Governor's small industries program the profitable establishment or extension of industries in North Carolina a spokesman stated.

In order to obtain outstanding speakers and displays, a student committee went to Raleigh, Greensboro, Durham and other cities in the state where they interviewed the Governor, Waynick and other industrial executives, reported Ratledge.

"The concept of the fair this year is one which has been commended by educators and North Carolina businessmen alike for its educational of such an exposition gain." (See FAIR, Page 4).

news in brief

Two Chiefs Confer

TUCKER'S TOWN, Bermuda—(AP)—President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Macmillan were reported tonight to have reached a "gratifying measure of agreement" on future moves solving crucial Middle East problems including the Suez Canal issue.

Later it was learned that the two government chiefs had:

1. Discussed with considerable accord steps which may have to be taken when the present negotiations of U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold with Egypt's President Nasser over payments of Suez tolls either succeed or fail.

2. Referred to a committee of experts for detailed study a British proposal for promotion construction of an Iraq-Iran-Turkey pipeline by making an American-British treaty with those countries guaranteeing permanent freedom of oil flow.

3. Blocked out in principle possible moves to establish international nature of the Strait of Tiran to assure free passage of all ships into the Gulf of Aqaba. Resort may be made to the world court or other international agency.

4. Considered a formula for solving the immediate problem of the Gaza Strip by getting UNEF troops stationed at key points on both sides of the Israeli-Gaza border and fixing U.N. responsibility for security inside the strip with Egypt retaining civilian administration.

Israelis, Arabs Clash

TEL AVIV—(AP)—Israel said today its troops clashed with Arab forces on the frontiers of both Syria and Jordan.

An army headquarters spokesman said the latest incident in a series of Israeli border clashes this week was a one-hour gun battle between Israel and Jordan forces on the northern frontier.

He said an Israeli patrol intercepted "a unit of Jordan legionnaires while entering Israeli territory northeast of Megiddo." The spokesman said that as the Israeli patrol approached the scene, automatic weapons and rifle fire opened up from Jordan positions across the frontier.

Under this cover, the Jordanian legionnaires escaped back into Jordan, the spokesman declared.

He said the exchange lasted an hour but there were no Israeli casualties. Megiddo is about 25 miles southeast of Haifa.

PARIS—(AP)—A Paris Leftist paper reported today France will provide air cover for Israel if hostilities break out again between Israel and Egypt.

The report was neither denied nor confirmed by French officials in Paris.

DUE TO SATURDAY CLASSES:

Evans Cites Problems In Recreation At UNC

Saturday classes have given rise to serious recreational problems at UNC, according to Sonny Evans, Student Party candidate for president of the student body.

He pointed out the present student union building, Graham Memorial was built in the 1930's and is not adequate to meet the needs of a greatly enlarged student body.

The president of the student body should push the drive for a new student union building, he said.

In addition, added, GM should increase funds used for the benefit of Victory Village residents. In the past these activities have included children's programs and bridge lessons for residents of the Village.

This program should become a part of GM's yearly activities, he said.

PROBLEM
Since 1953 when the trustees instituted Saturday classes at Carolina, the campus has been faced with a serious problem of providing a recreational program adequate for a growing student body. The best center for such development is Graham Memorial which is still housed in the wing of the building originally begun in 1932.

"It has become clear that until a new student union building is constructed, Carolina union program will be so cramped that its effectiveness will continue to be seriously limited," he said.

"In the past few months the Board of Directors of GM succeeded in obtaining administration approval of a drive to obtain a new union building through a direct ap-

propriation of the 1959 North Carolina General Assembly. The administration's approval is based on the board's pledge to present a detailed outline of the building—its facilities and programming.

"It will be the job of students and the president of the student body, who is chairman of the Board of Directors, to push the development and presentation of this proposal before the meetings of the Advisory Budget Commission next year," he said.

"As a member of the Board of Directors I have been interested in the drive for a new student union. I am aware of the importance of this largest single item in our student government budget and as president I would seek to see that we finally achieve the completion of a union building and union program which will compare favorably with that of State and WC," Evans said.

"I am also interested in seeing that GM extend itself further into another field of its work—cooperation with Victory Village officials. "The hundreds of people who live in Victory Village pay student fees but do not find time to take part in many of the GMAB-sponsored activities," he said.

"This year GMAB has spent some of its funds in arranging activities for Victory Village children and in dents of the village.

"I believe that funds made available for such projects should be increased and that Victory Village programs should become a definite part of the GMAB yearly activities," he said.

Sloan Proposes 'Positive Plans' At IDC Meeting

Charlie Sloan, candidate for editor of The Daily Tar Heel, announced Wednesday night what he termed "two positive plans" for the improvement of the paper.

Speaking at the IDC meeting, he proposed having a "stringer" system for better coverage of dormitory news, and a system of relating world news to the campus through faculty members who know something of what the news topic is about.

Explaining his "stringer" system, Sloan said he would have a correspondent for the paper in each dorm. The correspondent would probably be the dorm newspaper editor or a person appointed by the dorm president because of his interest in writing.

The "stringer" would forward to the paper all news of interest such as social events and intramurals and would write occasional columns.

He would also report on other items of interest on dorm incidents and dorm life in general. "Sometimes topics of bull-sessions make good editorial page copy," said Sloan.

Sloan said the dorm correspondent would not keep regular hours, but would know how to take a story, and would know that it was his job to take all news to The Daily Tar Heel.

But this "stringer" system, (See SLOAN, Page 4)

TO BRING STUDENTS, MERCHANTS TOGETHER:

First Students' Day Observed Here

Today will be the first "Students' Day of Values" in Chapel Hill.

"Students' Day" has been set up to bring the students and merchants of Chapel Hill and Carrboro together," said Ken Clark, one of the backers of the event.

Chapel Hill and Carrboro merchant, who display banners in their window, will be participating in the "bargain day."

"Plans are now in the works for another observance of 'Students' Day' next fall," said Bob Young, president of the student body. "I hope this one will be a great success."

COOPERATIVE
"Students' Day" has taken the time of many persons to plan this particular day," said Young. "The merchants have been most cooperative in this experimental endeavor."

"The success of this particular day's program will determine whether or not they are held in the future," Young said.

"Next fall," Young said, "there will be a 'Students' Day' and a blanket, across-the-board discount

to all students by all members of the Merchants' Assn."

Young said that to him, this was

the student body was very fortunate in receiving the benefits that have been assured, since this is to



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... hopes for success

the ideal "bargain day," for students who shop with the local merchants. He expounded further that

be the first time that a program of this type has ever been attempted.

Crowther Resigns From Race For Editorship; Will Devote Time To Carolina Symposium

Feels 'Better Prepared' For Committee Service

Frank Crowther Thursday resigned from the race for editorship of The Daily Tar Heel.

Crowther dropped out of the race in order to devote more time to the Carolina Symposium, he said.

Listed as his reasons for leaving the campaign were lack of experience in "the mechanics of journalism" as opposed to "knowledge of symposium procedures."

Crowther said the decision was made with "certainty determination and purposefulness... after making another appraisal of my past experience and weighing my capabilities with my basic interests..."

"I feel that the Symposium is more attuned to my capacity," he stated.

Crowther expressed thanks to the people aiding in his campaign. He said, "I hope they will not feel I have let them down; I trust that I will render a service of another kind in which I may perform more competently and for which I consider myself better prepared."

Of the editorship, Crowther said, "I certainly do not minimize the importance and singular significance of the position."

The award carries a cash grant from the annual income of a \$25,000 trust fund.

The winner of the award will be named at a banquet to be held at Lenoir Hall at 6:30 p.m. Representatives of all three branches of the Consolidated University will be present. The Consolidated University of North Carolina is composed of the University at Chapel Hill, the Woman's College at Greensboro and N. C. State College in Raleigh.

The presentation of the award which is in the form of a citation, will be made by former Lieutenant Governor H. P. Taylor. UNC President William C. Friday will preside at the dinner. The principal speech of the evening will be given by Governor Luther H. Hodges. Taylor is chairman of the Gardner Award Committee of the UNC Board of Trustees.

The invocation will be delivered by the Rev. Samuel H. Magill, director of student activities. Music for the program will be furnished by the University Chorus under the direction of Dr. Wilton Mason of the UNC Music Dept.

IDC Discusses Mail Service, Dorm Standings

Discussion of slow mail service and dormitory standing in intramurals were part of IDC business during a meeting Wednesday night.

Paul Carr, chairman of the special committee investigating mail service, said he had talked to the postmaster about the late delivery of mail in district five (Battle-Vance-Pettigrew dormitory) especially.

He said the postmaster was unable to distribute mail everywhere early in the day because there was not enough help. To solve the problem, the postmaster had asked for a substitution on the campus, but had been refused by the administration.

INTRAMURALS

Jimmy Wombie, chairman of the IDC intramurals committee, announced that Everett lead with 386 points; Battle-Vance-Pettigrew was second with 340.8; Joyner third with 338.8. He said he was trying to get plaques or certificates to be rewards for winning teams and to be kept in the dorm social rooms.

Sonny Hallford, IDC president, said the names of all candidates for dorm presidents and vice-presidents must be submitted to him by today. The IDC will have its election Wednesday, April 3.



FRANK CROWTHER

... withdraws from race

nificance of The Daily Tar Heel and still stand behind everything I have proposed in my platform, maintaining that the paper should reflect a more coherent picture of the University's life."

Crowther said of his plans for the Symposium, "I have been comparing last year's publications and general information concerning the Symposium while trying to formulate and correlate some of my own ideas which I think relevant and possibly worthy of consideration for the 1958 presentation."

"In reviewing these facts, I realize that, to perform the caliber of job which will necessarily command most of my extracurricular time would have to be spent in association with the Symposium Committee and therein functioning in any assigned capacity."

Games To Be On TV
North Carolina's bid for the NCAA basketball championship will be carried on at least two TV stations in this state. Greensboro and Charlotte have announced plans to carry the games Friday and Saturday.

IN THE INFIRMARY
Students in the infirmary yesterday included:

Misses Anita Edwards, Frances Plyler and Bryce Morton, Robert Paine, Francis James, Sanford Thomson, Benton Beard, Roy Cashion, David Collins, Reid Brawley, Tate Robertson, Norman Draper, Bobby Deaver, Claude Harris, Richard Eason, William Courie, Stephen Blake, Charles Northcutt, Harvey Jones, Thomas Saboski, Charles Davis, Joe Brown and John Amy.