

WEATHER

Fair and warmer with an expected high of 65.

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Complete UP Wire Service

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, APRIL 16, 1957

Offices in Graham Memorial

FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Training Program Needs Support

Underlining the poor response indicated by student leaders to the forthcoming Student Government Leadership Retreat, Student Body President Sonny Evans issued a call yesterday for more active interest and participation in the program.

Evans reviewed the importance and significance of the program and urged all campus leaders as well as everyone interested in student government to attend and make this retreat the success it should be.

"This is the first such retreat for student government leaders in a number of years," he said, "and it is hoped that all govern-

ment officials for the coming year will attend."

Executive, Judicial, Legislative and resident officials are expected to participate together in a program which will include considerations of many of the present campus problems.

The Retreat will be held at Camp Monroe during the April 27-28 weekend, following the spring vacation.

In his statement yesterday, Evans went on to say that "the response from student leaders hasn't been as it should be and if we stop to consider its importance, I think all will realize how essential the retreat is."

"One of the great problems we have faced for years in student government is that of continuity; administrations and offices changing in the spring turnover and all philosophy and drive of the past being lost.

"This is an opportunity for all of us to get together, talk over, talk over our plans and program and develop the proper spirit to carry us through the coming year.

"I certainly hope that every person in a responsible position next year, as well as those who have just left the scene, will realize the effect that such a get-together can have. I urge each of you to realize your responsibilities and to attend the Leadership Retreat."

Honor System's Importance Is Described

Outgoing Honor Council Chairman Jim Exum yesterday described the important and significant roles played each year by freshman orientation counselors in their function of introducing UNC to the new student and initiating him into the Carolina Honor System.

Exum put his approval to the work being done by the Campus Orientation Committee. He further urged all potential counselors apply for one of the many positions still open.

Prospective counselors will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 109 Carroll Hall. Orientation Committee Chairman Jerry Oppenheimer joined Exum in urging all interested persons to submit applications and reminded all potential counselors to attend the meeting tonight.

In his statement yesterday, Exum said:

"Probably the most important single jobs student government does each year is orientating freshmen and new students to the Carolina campus early in September. Probably, too, the most important single aspect of the campus to which the new students are introduced is Carolina's Honor System.

"Proper indoctrination of every new student to the mechanics, philosophies and tradition of the Honor System is not only vital to the life and workings of the system, but is necessary for the protection of the individual against possible violations due to ignorance of it," he said.

"In spite of the thorough job which last year's orientation counselors and Honor System Commission did in presenting the system to freshman, I can cite examples from cases this year to show that students are still left in ignorance about certain aspects even after orientation is completed.

Exum cited an instance where a student did not think it a violation to copy another's theme (that: not signing the pledge would in effect negate the violation. He said that confusion still persists over laboratory assignments and that many freshman, according to English I and II instructors, do not actually understand the meaning of plagiarism.

"Although no orientation can perfectly instill the Honor System into every student," he said, "we must recognize an ever present need for much improvement.

"Each year the Chairman of Orientation, the committee and counselors should strive to make their orientation the best ever."

(See ORIENTATION, page 3)

GM'S SLATE

The following activities are scheduled for Graham Memorial today:

Orientation Committee, 4-6 p.m., Graft Room; University Party, 7-11 p.m., Roland Parker Lounge 1 and 2; Campus Christian Council, 9-10:30 p.m., Roland Parker Lounge 3; Dance Class, 6:30-8 p.m., Rendezvous Room; APO, 7-9 p.m., APO Room.



Only One More Day

The students shown above changing classes will get a week's break from the routine starting tomorrow when spring holidays begin. The vacation period will officially begin at 6 p.m. tomorrow and will end Tuesday, April 23 at 8 a.m. when students will once again find themselves on their way to classes.

Student Party Names Committee Chairmen

With a post-election mood prevailing among the members, the Student Party met last night to vote on committee chairmen appointments and to consider changes in the party bylaws.

Presiding as chairman of a party meeting for the first time, Whit Whitfield offered up for approval the following committee chairmen:

Membership: Jennie Margaret Meador and Frank Brown; Program: Gary Greer; Finance: Denton Lotz (ex officio); Social: Caroline Brown; File Clerk: Chuck Marsh.

Whitfield read to the party gathering several changes in various bylaws of the party constitution. The changes were tabled until the next party meeting three weeks hence, when they will be voted upon.

After several brief suggestions on the idea of a party banquet, Whitfield left the idea for a banquet to the work of the newly appointed Social Committee.

As a result of an Advisory Board meeting Sunday night, two new changes were instituted in the party structure. If the measures are approved at the next party meeting, they will be permanent.

Beach Defines Religion For Forum Crowd

"Your religion is whatever you would riot for!"

This was part of the definition of religion given by Dr. Waldo Beach as he opened the first session of the Campus Christian Council Spring Forum Sunday night at 8 p.m. in Carroll Hall. Speaking on the topic "Who Are These Christians?" Dr. Beach held that a person's religion is that which is "the center of your life and that you take with the utmost seriousness."

One wide-spread misconception of faith, according to Beach, is that a person either has or does not have faith. Beach said that every person has some kind of religious faith whether it is the Christian faith or not.

Dr. Beach, in fact, labeled the present generation as one of "polytheists", where here are not only many different faiths among different people, but also many conflicting faiths even in one individual.

The trouble with "gentle skepticism," according to Beach, is that it won't satisfy for long because the great object of trust is a vacuum. "And nature hates a vacuum."

The third religion listed by (see BEACH, page 3)

Carse Is Appointed To Replace Riebel



Civil Rights

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The Senate Judiciary committee put off action on the civil rights issue again yesterday, but Chairman Eastland (R-Miss) said it probably would begin considering the legislation April 29.

Eastland wouldn't predict when the committee might take a vote, but Sen. Neely (D-WVa) offered an estimate that it never would.

Neely, who supports the proposed legislation, said that if action depends on what the committee does, "you are going to get judgment on judgment day."

Two motions were reported to have been made at yesterday's closed session, with neither of them coming to a vote. Sen. Jennings (D-Mo) offered a motion to take a vote on May 6 and Sen. Ervin (D-NC) offered one to postpone consideration.

Stays In NATO

OSLO, Norway — (AP) — Norway replied calmly and firmly last night to Soviet nuclear threats by declaring she intends to stay put in NATO. She said great powers such as the Soviet Union can do most about relieving world tension.

Premier Einar Gerhardsen published a 2,100 word reply to the letter of Soviet Premier Nicolai Bulganin received March 21. That letter threatened atomic destruction for Norway in case of war if she permits NATO to locate guided missiles and atomic bases on her territory. Gerhardsen's reply was delivered in Moscow Saturday.

Authoritative Norwegian sources have said the Soviet threat against this northern flank of NATO is backed up by 1,500 planes, 530 naval craft and six to eight army divisions close to Norway's Arctic frontier.

Foreign Aid Cut

WASHINGTON — (AP) — An 800-million-dollar cut in President Eisenhower's foreign aid program was advocated yesterday by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

A Chamber spokesman recommended to a special Senate committee that foreign aid appropriations be held to 3,600,000,000 for the fiscal year starting July 1 and that the whole program be placed on a "longer range" basis.

Eisenhower has asked for \$4,400,000,000 to continue the foreign aid program through fiscal 1958. Many members of Congress are proposing cuts a good deal deeper than the 800 million suggested by the Chamber of Commerce.

Writer Better

PARIS — (AP) — Francoise Sagan regained consciousness yesterday after a lung operation starting surgical repair of injuries suffered in the smashup of a British racing car bought with royalties from her sexy novels.

The 21-year-old author of the bestselling "Bonjour Tristesse" and "A Certain Smile" was able after surgery to chat 15 minutes with her brother, Jacques Quirez.

Eager Beaver

UMATILLA, Ore. — (AP) — No longer eager, Joe the beaver has packed his dam-repair kit and moved elsewhere on the Columbia River. He left man to make his own repairs at McNary Dam.

All last week, Joe kept trying to repair a "leak" in the giant dam. The "leak" was the dam's navigation lock. Evertime Joe had it fixed, opening of the lock wiped out Joe's work.

The days of frustration finally took their toll. Attendants said over the weekend Joe "chucked" the task and swam off in disgust heading downstream.

There may be harder days ahead for Joe. Downstream lies the Dalles Dam. It, too, has "leaks."

New YMCA Associate Director Will Assume Duties On July 1

Jim (Skip) Carse, now attending Yale Divinity School, will replace John Riebel as YMCA associate secretary, Claude Shotts, general secretary of the YW-

YMCA, announced yesterday. Carse will assume his duties July 1.

Riebel resigned several weeks ago in order to work in physical therapy at Duke Hospital in Durham. His resignation was effective the end of March.

Riebel served here as associate director of the Y for six years. Carse will graduate from Yale Divinity School in June with a B.D. degree and three years training as a YMCA secretary.

He attended Northwestern University for three years, 1950-53, where he enrolled in the School of Speech. He played football and participated in other sports there.

In 1954 Carse graduated from Ohio Wesleyan with an A.B. degree in English.

House Okays 41 Million For Post Office

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The House approved an extra 41 million dollars for the Post Office Department yesterday in a move to get quick restoration of normal mail services.

The deficiency bill was passed on a voice vote and sent to the Senate, which may act on it today.

Postmaster General Summerfield has announced he won't start to restore the service cutbacks until President Eisenhower signs the legislation and Summerfield is certain he will have enough money to maintain normal operations through June 30, the end of the fiscal year.

Post office officials today estimated the department saved about one million dollars by the curtailments of service on Saturday and Sunday.

Goettingen Applications Must Be Turned In Today

Goettingen Scholarship applications are due in the office of Claude Shotts by 3 p.m. today, according to an announcement made yesterday by the Foreign Exchange Scholarship Committee.

Selection of next year's Goettingen scholar will be made the week following the spring holidays, the announcement said.



BANDLEADER RICHARD MALTBY versatile arranger to perform here

Richard Maltby And Orchestra To Present Concert April 25

Richard Maltby and his orchestra will be here April 25th in Memorial Hall to give what advance notices have said will be one of the most successful concerts given here this year.

Maltby's ensemble has received excellent reviews from Yale, Michigan, Maryland and Cornell universities. Miss Franky Crockett is featured as vocalist for the arranger-conductor's group.

The man whom Benny Goodman says is responsible for the big hit "The Man I Love" has played for many colleges in his tours and last year covered 23 campuses on his travels.

The dean of American music, Paul Whiteman, stated Maltby is one of the best and most versatile arrangers in the business today. Whiteman went on to say he has proved to be an able conductor as well.

Tickets for the concert, sponsored by Panhellenic and the Inter-Fraternity Council, have gone on sale in several stores downtown and they are priced at \$1.25

per person. The proceeds are going toward the Chapel Hill Recreation Center and the Victory Village Day Nursery.

Artie Shaw said of Maltby, "The 'Fantasy On Three American Songs' for clarinet and orchestra, which I have played with many symphony orchestras throughout the country, has always been wonderfully received. In my opinion, it's a remarkably well-balanced example of Maltby's orchestrating ability, fusing successfully the idioms of popular jazz music with the pure sound of the symphony orchestra."

Maltby has worked with Good- (See MALTBY, page 3)

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included:

Misses Elizabeth MacKay and Charlotte Hoell, and James Butteny, Roy Cashion, Brant Nash, James Adams, Edward Sutton, Thomas Hall and Albert Baldwin.

IN HONOR OF ELISHA MITCHELL:

Century Commemoration Set For May

By PETE IVEY

A sudden thunder storm delayed Dr. Elisha Mitchell, and he waited until it passed before groping his way down Black Dome Mountain, the highest summit east of the Rockies.

Earlier on that Saturday evening, while it was still light, he said goodbye to his son, Charles Mitchell, and asked him to return on Monday so that they could continue exploration and measurement of this mountain. It was in Yancey county in North Carolina.

AGREEMENT

The agreement was to meet again at Mountain House, two days later. Charles Mitchell left his father, Charles Mitchell, to go into the valley. Until they would meet again, the plan was that Dr. Elisha Mitchell would descend the mountain on the other side. His purpose was to visit the home of "Big Tom" Wilson, bear hunter and mountain guide.

All this took place almost 100 years ago—the exact date was June 27, 1857.

In 1844 Dr. Mitchell had explored Black Dome, sometimes called The Big Black, for the third time. His guide was Tom Wilson.

PRIDE AND PROOF

The reason he wanted to see Tom Wilson again concerned a matter of pride and proof.

Dr. Thomas Clingman had said—in 1856—that he doubted Dr. Mitchell had ever climbed to the top of Black Dome. Clingman asserted that he himself was the man who had gone to this "highest" mountain.

Dr. Mitchell, a professor of mathematics, mineralogy and geology at UNC, had first revealed the height of Black Dome in 1835. With the aid of a barometer he calculated the height of the mountain, a part of the Black Mountain Range, as 5,624 feet high.

HIGHEST

Up until that time it had been thought that Mt. Washington in Vermont was the highest mountain in eastern America.

Dr. Mitchell came back for other climbings and tests in 1838 and in 1844, the latter time accompanied by Tom Wilson. He made the journey again in 1856, the year that Thomas Clingman challenged him.

The objective of this side trip now, on June 27, 1857, was to see Tom Wilson and perhaps get the old guide to be a witness to prove their earlier trip to the summit of Black Dome.

Dr. Mitchell started down the mountain when the storm broke. He waited until the rain slackened, but meanwhile it was growing dark. Darkness settles quickly on

Black Dome.

RISKY

Even in daylight it is risky to walk far from paths on Black Dome. The wilderness is like a trap. One is likely to step in the wrong place and plunge over a steep precipice.

It was exactly at nineteen minutes after eight o'clock that Dr. Mitchell fell. The evidence is that his foot slipped and that he grabbed at an overhanging bough but failed to hold on.

The 64-year-old man fell 40 feet into an icy pool at the foot of a waterfall. The time is known because Dr. Mitchell's watch was broken in the fall.

It was 11 days later, July 8, that Dr. Mitchell's body was found. More than 500 mountain men searched for him.

REMEMBERED ROUTE

The person who finally discovered the body was Big Tom Wilson, the mountain guide. Wilson remembered the route they had taken down the mountain 13 years before, and he picked up the trail taken by Dr. Mitchell and followed it to the edge of the sheer drop into the pool.

Dr. Elisha Mitchell was a man of great reputation, not only in Chapel Hill, but all over the state. Besides his teaching at the University for 39 and a half years, he had

traveled over the state in actual geological surveys. He was known and respected and his death came as a shock.

MAN OF ACTION

He was a farmer and he acted at times as Chapel Hill's magistrate of police. He also was college bursar. He was a man of big frame and a man of action. He was never idle.

When anyone wanted to ask a question and found difficulty getting the answer, they went to Dr. Mitchell, for he was known as "the walking encyclopedia."

Dr. Elisha Mitchell was born in Connecticut and was a graduate of Yale University. He came to Chapel Hill to teach in 1818.

For his abilities as a teacher of science and for his qualities of character and principles and for his devotion to the religious life he has been honored through the years by a society which exists at the University, the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society. That society was formed in 1883.

On May 14, the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society will honor the name of Dr. Mitchell in the 100th anniversary of his death on Black Dome, the mountain which later came to be named for him. His body now rests on the summit of Mount Mitchell.