

WEATHER

Scattered showers with an expected high of 68.

The Daily Tar Heel

REVIEW

This week's news in review, see page 2.

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Complete (A) Wire Service

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 1957

Offices in Graham Memorial

FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Role Of Graduates Is Vital To Faculty

The recent proposal to hike tuition for out-of-state students attending the three Consolidated University units has drawn criticism from the UNC Graduate School.

Associate Dean A. K. King said the proposal, if passed, would eventually deprive the University of some distinguished faculty members.

Dean King pointed out the University receives from non-resident graduate students who study here and later join the UNC faculty.

He also emphasized, in a report to UNC Chancellor Robert B. House, the high caliber of out-of-state undergraduates who have later taken graduate work and become members of the faculty.

The increase proposal was made recently by State Rep. L. H. Ross of Beaufort. The measure calls for a tuition increase of not more than \$200 per year for non-resident students.

In the event the General Assembly approves the bill, the University Board of Trustees would be directed to put the hike into effect starting next fall.

Ross' measure is currently in the hands of the Joint Appropriations Committee.

ABOUT HALF

Dean King said approximately half of the former holders of graduate appointments here who are now faculty members came to UNC from other states.

Of the 353 holders of graduate appointments in the University this year, Dean King said, 227 are from out-of-state.

Of the faculty members now in the University who hold the rank of assistant professor or higher, one third began here as graduate students with some type of service appointments.

"If we are to build a great faculty here," Dean King said, "we will have to have our share of the best graduate students not only in North Carolina but in the entire nation."

Dean King called graduate students "indispensable to our operation and vital assets for the future."

THREE FACTORS

In the report, he said the University also strives to attract undergraduates of quality, as well as

"indispensable" benefits the graduate students. He listed three other factors to be considered in getting good graduate students:

1. Stipends paid to graduate students in appointments should be raised by twenty per cent.

2. Housing for married graduate students must be improved in quality and quantity for that is an important consideration in competition for able graduate students as well as for faculty.

3. A high rate of tuition is often a deterrent for non-resident graduate students.

REVITALIZATION

"Should those three factors be materially improved in the next few years, the general quality of the University's graduate program would attract a sufficient number of the finest minds of the nation to revitalize continuously our teaching, service and creative functions," Dean King said.

He said the University is among the twenty five most productive institutions of higher learning in the United States.

"There has been assembled here in Chapel Hill intellectual resources which constitute the state's most priceless asset," he said.

One of the most difficult problems confronting the University in the next ten years, he said, will be that of maintaining a distinguished faculty. The Graduate School should be a key factor in planning to solve the personnel problem, he said.

Officials of the Consolidated University last week indicated they would oppose Ross' bill if given an opportunity to appear before the Joint Appropriations Committee.

Consolidated University President William C. Friday announced the policy at a meeting with the Greater University administration staff.

Prillaman Announces Student Workers To Receive Ticket Books For Payment; Director Follows Legislature Suggestion



SAM WELLS
...wins two fellowships

Sam Wells Wins Two Fellowships

Sam Wells, senior history major and member of Phi Alpha Theta national honorary history fraternity, has been awarded two fellowships for graduate study.

It was announced yesterday that Wells is the recipient of the Danforth Foundation Fellowship, which will cover all expenses in graduate work for a Ph.D. degree.

Wells was notified recently he was awarded the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for graduate study.

Wells is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and was a member of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honor society. He has served as president of Phi Alpha Theta.

He is at present an active member of the Order of the Golden Fleece, highest men's honorary. He has served as attorney general of the student body.

Following a tour of duty with the U. S. Marine Corps after graduation from Carolina, Wells will do graduate work at Harvard.

Wells is the second Carolina student to receive the Danforth Fellowship.

BY HOUSE:

Patrol Given Authority To Use Unmarked Cars

RALEIGH—(AP)—Legislative approval of a plea from the State Highway Patrol for permission to use unmarked cars to nab highway racers and other traffic law violators was assured today.

The assurance came when the House amended and then passed by a voice vote a measure to authorize some patrolmen to cruise the highways in plain automobiles. Before becoming law, the bill must go to the Senate for approval of the House amendments.

One of the amendments, proposed by Rep. John Y. Jordan Jr. of Buncombe, would not allow more than 21 per cent of the patrol's 581-car fleet to be of the unmarked variety. Another amendment, by Mecklenburg's Frank Snepp, would require all patrol cars to be equipped with sirens and would require patrolmen to use them in halting persons on the highways.

Snepp, like Rep. George Umell of Rowan, was concerned about women drivers being halted by officers in unmarked cars. Snepp said that while he thought the patrol should have the plain cars, patrolmen "ought to be required to identify themselves in some way."

The House beat down by a 57-41 vote an amendment by Rep. Thomas White of Lenoir. It would have required the patrol to get the Governor's permission to use any unmarked cars and then not more than 20 per cent of its fleet could be unmarked. In addition, the patrol could not have used

the cars except to enforce the laws against highway racing and in emergencies.

Under the White amendment, no patrolmen could have halted a motorist unless he was wilfully violating the law or the officer believed he was about to wilfully violate the law. It would have forbade patrolmen to search halted cars except when they made halted cars except when they made

Three Negroes Not To Change Duke's Policy

Dr. Hollis Edens, president of Duke University, revealed yesterday that three Negro schoolteachers have been awarded nine-week scholarships to attend the summer institute for teachers of science and mathematics at Duke.

He pointed out, however, that this announcement does not represent any change in administrative policies of the university.

"The institute is a special program and is being sponsored by the National Science Foundation on a contract basis," Dr. Edens said.

"Since the foundation is a federal agency, the administrative policies of the federal government are controlling. The University is cooperating in the program because of the urgency of the need for improvement in the teaching of science and mathematics in the secondary and elementary schools."



Diplomat Slain

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Egypt informed the U.N. Trusteeship Council that an Egyptian diplomat, Kamal Eddine Salah, was assassinated yesterday in Somalia, a U.N. trusteeship territory in Africa under Italian administration.

Salah was chairman of the U.N. Advisory Council in Somaliland. He had served with the group there since April 1954. Omar Loutfi, Egyptian U.N. delegate who reported the assassination, said he had no details.

Britain Lifts Ban

LONDON (AP)—Britain last night was reported willing to lift a ban on British ships going through the Suez Canal on Egypt's terms if other user nations do the same.

Informed sources said the Macmillan government was ready to let the ships pay transit tolls to Egypt, but under protest, until a final settlement of the canal dispute is negotiated.

The United States was reported ready to approve a similar arrangement for U. S. ships.

The sources here said Britain's position was outlined in a proposal secretly circulated last week among members of the 15-nation Suez Canal Users' Assn.

Russia Warned

LONDON (AP)—Soviet Russia got a warning from Harold Stassen today against figuring the United States would never, under any circumstances, lose its atomic weapons.

In a related development, British Defense Minister Duncan Sandys told the House of Commons "the protective power of the free world depends at present almost entirely on the nuclear strength of the United States."

"Nuclear disarmament by itself would be disastrous since it would give decisive superiority to Russia, which will always be able to maintain larger conventional forces," Sandys declared, under Laborite heckling, in a defense debate.

Postal Services

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower signed a 41-million-dollar appropriation bill for the Post Office Department last night. Postmaster General Summerfield immediately announced the resumption of normal mail service, to be made effective within 24 hours.

The money will provide additional operating funds for the remainder of this fiscal year, ending June 30.

Summerfield, who had curtailed mail service last week, said in his statement last night, "I am happy to announce the resumption of normal mail service and am gratified to have the overwhelming affirmative vote of the Congress giving the department funds for this purpose."

W. Va. Explosion

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—An explosion rocked the huge nitro plant of Monsanto Chemical Corp. 15 miles west of here late yesterday.

First reports said at least four persons were injured and sent to hospitals in the Charleston area.

Company officials said the blast started a fire in a large chemical manufacturing structure and was still raging out of control later.

Latest Move Approved By White, Alphin, Evans

By EDITH MACKINNON

Lenoir Hall Director George W. Prillaman yesterday announced that definite action had been taken toward alleviating condi-

tions revolving around student workers in Lenoir.

According to Prillaman, student workers will receive food ticket books valued at \$1.90 in place of the present system of compensation of \$1.90 worth of food per day.

The Lenoir Hall director said "In deference to student government and student legislature, we have decided, even in the face of many problems which will arise, to establish plan two as suggested by student Legislature in bill RW-22-34, Feb. 14, 1957."

The bill calls for the establishment of a system of ticket books with each worker receiving the value of \$1.90 per working day in tickets. These books are to be issued at the end of a specified work period according to the value of the book.

REDEEMABLE

Tickets will be redeemable for food in Lenoir Hall or the Pine Room at any time by the student worker. Prillaman said there would be no cash redemptions for tickets except under extenuating circumstances.

The Lenoir Hall announcement came as the latest development following the series of grievances aired by student workers over pay conditions in the dining establishment.

Ex-Lenoir worker Caleb White began the circulation of a petition in February seeking improvements in the Lenoir Hall situation.

Foremost among the grievances was the Lenoir policy of payment of student workers through \$1.90 in food per day. The workers were required to eat in Lenoir Hall during specified hours.

The petition called for a different method of student payment, with an easing of restrictions requiring the worker to eat in Lenoir.

Meeting with administrative officials on April 10 in an attempt to clarify the differences, the student group voiced its views and suggested changes to be made in the present system.

The matter has also been brought before the Student Legislature, where a Lenoir Hall In-

(See LATEST MOVE, page 3)

Long Announces Plans For New Humor Mag.

Tom Long (SP), who recently introduced a bill to investigate the establishment of a campus humor magazine has announced he will introduce a bill to establish a committee to select the editor and business manager.

The last legislature authorized a budget of \$1,425 for the magazine. Five hundred dollars of this amount will come from student fees.

According to the budget the magazine should hope to raise \$200 by advertisements. Magazines will be sold at \$2.25 apiece.

Long said the magazine would in no way be connected with the now defunct Tarnation, the campus humor magazine up until last year.

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included:

Miss Charlotte Newell; and Brant Nash, James Scott, Lawrence Snyder, A. Rothrock, Nathan Wood, Joey Brown and Thomas Hall.

Frank Crowther Elected 1958 Symposium Head

Frank Crowther, sophomore from Chevy Chase, Md., has been elected chairman of the 1958 Carolina Symposium on Public Affairs.

He was elected Monday by a vote of the Interim Committee and the new committee in the Assembly Room of the Wilson Library.

Crowther said the "prospects for next year's Symposium are extremely high." He said he believed the "only restrictions we have, aside from those of finance, are those we place on ourselves and our capabilities."

He expressed gratitude and appreciation to the 1958 committee and assured them he would "try to uphold the confidence they have placed in me" by the election.

FULLY CAPABLE

Our committee, he said, is fully capable of "carrying on the standard that was set by the 1956 organization."

He also thanked the Interim Committee and its chairman Jim Exum. "Without their efforts and assistance, our new organization would have been at quite a loss and would have been much longer in organizing and preparing ourselves for 1958."

The 1958 Symposium, the seventh in UNC's history, brought

several outstanding speakers to the campus to speak "in open forum on critical problems of our times."

The time and place for the 1958 Symposium have not been determined. Crowther said the program would "most likely be one week in duration."



FRANK CROWTHER
...1958 Symposium chairman

GM'S SLATE

The only activity scheduled for Graham Memorial today is Jehovah's Witnesses, 9-11 p.m., in Roland Parker Lounge No. 1.

Parent's Day Set For May 5

Parent's Day, an annual event sponsored on campus by Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity has been set for May 5, it was announced yesterday.

Parents' Day activities this year will include open house in all men's dormitories. Added to this year's events is an open house in the University Infirmary.

Scheduled for the afternoon is

a reception in Graham Memorial at 3 p.m. Also scheduled is a concert under the Davie Poplar. Four bands are set to perform at the 4 p.m. event.

In addition to activities planned by Alpha Phi Omega, Chi Omega sorority plans a faculty tea for the afternoon.

Shows are also scheduled for the afternoon at Morehead Planetarium.

AS SPRING HOLIDAYS BEGIN:

Mass Exodus Starts Today

By PATSY MILLER

At last the long-awaited time has finally arrived—spring vacation—and students feel as free as birds freed from their cages of drudgery.

The mass migration of students from UNC to various points of "relaxation" will begin at rapid pace this morning and afternoon.

The place to spend the holidays is not so important as the fact that there is a holiday, or so it seems by the variety of spots chosen for the annual vacation.

Pee Wee Batten, campus songbird, will leave Thursday on a personal appearance tour for a local record company which recorded her current release, "My Big Brother's Friend." Miss Batten will make stops in Chicago, Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia.

Carolina's Debate Team, plus a few atmosphere-seeking individuals, will be heading for New Orleans over the holidays. All that can be elicited from the students making the trip has been a little hazy.

The majority of students will go home to visit friends, or relatives.

Rainy Outlook

The long range weather forecast for the period covering the spring holidays was far from spring-like in outlook, according to a report yesterday from the weather bureau at the Raleigh-Durham Airport.

For travelers North, the weather department predicted cool breezes beginning Friday as a result of a storm centered in Minnesota slowly moving across the northern section of the country. Stay-at-home Carolinians and travelers as far south as Florida are also expected to feel repercussions from the Minnesota weather in the form of scattered showers starting Friday. For the most part, however, the forecasters predict mild weather throughout the south.

North Carolina: mostly mild today with scattered showers.

South Carolina: rising temperatures with chance of rain later today.