

WEATHER

Partly Cloudy with chance of showers. High of 68 expected.

The Daily Tar Heel



Memo

The editor gives one to President Eisenhower on page two.

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Complete (UP) Wire Service

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1957

Offices in Graham Memorial

FOUR PAGES THIS WEEK



The Charlotte Observer's General Manager, J. E. Dowd, is shown above greeting the busload of students from the School of Journalism who went to Charlotte as guests of the Observer Thursday. Ac-

companying the students was Dean Norval Neil Luxon of the Journalism Dept., shown standing, second from right.

Journalism Students Visit Charlotte Paper

Thirty students and six faculty members from the School of Journalism were guests of the Charlotte Observer Thursday in a day-long program designed to orient the school and students to various phases of newspaper operation.

Dean Norval Neil Luxon and his group were taken to Charlotte by bus to participate in a program of afternoon talks by the heads of the news, advertising, circulation, promotion and business departments of the largest paper in the Carolinas.

General Manager J. E. Dowd, Editor C. A. McKnight, Advertising Manager R. J. Alander, Circulation Manager J. G. Ward, Promotion Director Dave Henes and Controller Frank H. Trull led discussion periods on the several phases of newspaper work.

The purpose of the trip as indicated by spokesmen for the newspaper was two-fold: (1) to orient the School of Journalism to the operation and capacities of the newspaper and (2) to interest journalism graduates in considering positions with the Observer.

Editor McKnight, Dowd, Alander and Ward pointed out, during the course of their talks with the group, the extreme interest newspapers today are taking in locating college graduates, particularly journalism students in their departments and over-all operations.

Dean Luxon has indicated that trips to newspapers throughout the state may become a permanent feature in the journalism program in the future. He expressed his belief in the success and value of the program to both the School of Journalism and the newspaper organization itself.

The visiting group was entertained at dinner at the Elks Club following the afternoon discussions of the operation and thereafter completed the last phases of the program following the mechanical operations of the newspaper.

Visiting faculty members are William S. Caldwell, Joseph L. Morrison, L. M. Pollander, Stuart W. Seehriest, Walter Spearman, and Dean Norval Neil Luxon.

Visiting undergraduates were Charles G. Ashby Jr., Elkin; Woods G. Atkins, Gastonia; Charles M. Johnson, Lenoir; John W. Kilgo and Winifred Martin, Charlotte; Alice Joan McLean, Weaverly; Rosa Mae Moore, Battleboro; Eleanor Rush, Asheboro; Donald M. Seaver, Charlotte; John Kenneth Clark, Chapel Hill.

Thomas M. Byrd, Mount Olive; John D. Ashford, Scotland Neck; Stanley Brennan, Chapel Hill; William P. Cheshire, Hillsboro; Jacqueline Haithecock, Kannapolis; Walter D. Merritt Jr., Hickory. (See JOURNALISM, Page 3)

Crazy?

At a luncheon yesterday honoring novelist Robert Ruark at the Carolina Inn, the following menu was posted:

Southport Shrimp cocktail with Ruark sauce; Salad, head lettuce, with choice of Luxon, Spearman or Pollander dressing.

Entree: Spanish bull meat, pot roasted Barcelona style; Wallace Caldwell baked potato; J. Penrose Harland green peas; Mau Mau olives; pickles and celery; Scripps-Howard iced tea or coffee.

Dessert: Something of Value par-fait a la Phillips Ru-seil.

"Bull was killed yesterday morning in ring, butchered and flown to Chapel Hill by an international airline.

GM'S SLATE

The following activities are scheduled for Graham Memorial today:

Class Group; 11 a.m., Roland Parker 3 and Woodhouse Conference Room.

McCarthy Plays His Final Role

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis) will play his final role in death Monday in the U. S. Senate chamber, scene of his rocketing rise and fall on the American political horizon.

Arrangements were announced yesterday for a 30-minute funeral service at 11 a.m. (EDT) Monday, after which McCarthy's body will be taken from in front of the Senate rostrum and flown to Appleton, Wis. for church services and burial Tuesday.

Flags were at half staff today on the Capitol, the White House and other government buildings for the once-swashbuckling senator who died at 47 last night from an acute liver ailment.

McCarthy, whose Communist chasing tactics inflamed passions all about him while he was at the zenith of his power, failed steadily after being admitted to the Naval medical center in suburban Bethesda, Md., last Sunday.

Logical Relation: Religion And Jazz

By MARY MOORE MASON

If you had to connect any two subjects, which two would you think of as being the two most illogical to relate? Would it be religion and jazz?

To the Rev. A. L. Kershaw, dynamic speaker for the forthcoming Y-Nite program, the connection is one of the most logical ones. For, Rev. Kershaw says, jazz offers "release for the suppressed cry for human identity. It does not look at the world sentimentally or cynically, but the context of deep feeling in jazz is faith and trust, an affirmation that for all life's sorrow and ambiguity, yet life is good."

And the Rev. Kershaw should know what he is talking about because he was not too long ago the \$32,000 winner in the Jazz Category

on the \$64,000 question quiz program.

As long as he can remember, Kershaw has been interested in jazz. Born in Louisville, Kentucky, he heard some of the real New Orleans music on the Ohio River excursion boats as a boy. While studying theology at the University of the South and at the University of Chicago, he became increasingly interested in the relationship between religious faith and the cultural expressions of it in the arts, including jazz.

The Rev. Kershaw, now rector of All Saints Parish, Peterborough, N. H., is well-known not only as being an expert on jazz, producer and director of a movie on jazz; editor of the commentary (See Y-NITE, Page 3)

SAYS FACULTY COMMITTEE

Eight Advance Courses To Be Offered Next Fall

By PRINGLE PIPKIN

A program of eight advance courses, one of the two in the nation, will be offered to superior students in the fall semester, Dr. E. A. Cameron, chairman of the faculty committee on superior students, announced yesterday.

Sophomores will be able to take history 21. The chemistry department will offer an advanced section of chemistry 43, and seniors and juniors will be eligible to take an advanced course in English 97. During the spring semester there will be advanced courses in history 22, English 50, chemistry 44 and a new course in philosophy.

The students who have been taking the special freshman courses will have special courses in Philosophy 41 and History 136. Other courses are open to all students who are able to qualify.

The special program for freshmen, which will be entering its fourth year in the fall, will be continued with courses in English, social science, mathematics and chemistry, the first three being "core" courses and the last an elective.

Dr. Cameron said this year is the first time that the special courses have been offered above the freshman level, and the new courses are an outgrowth of the freshman program.

An announcement concerning history 21 said, "To qualify, students must have a grade of at least

B in social science and at least a B average for the freshman year."

The description of the course indicates that "First, it will be limited" (See EIGHT, Page 3)

Student Legislature Triggered As Long 'Censure' Measure Appeared

By NEIL BASS

Thursday night's Student Legislature session was triggered for an explosion.

An air of expectancy prevailed. Student lawmakers had been served advance notice that the Long Resolution was slated to appear on the agenda.

Thus response was immediate when Rep. Tom Long walked to the rostrum to read his resolution "censuring" application of state park policy which excluded University Negro student Leroy Frazier from the Umstead Park Sunday as the Cosmopolitan Club attempted to use picnic facilities.

Long moved special orders to enable the measure's passage on the same night as its introduction and Rep. Pete Kelley immediately came to his feet.

"The implications of the bill (resolution) are such that a committee

news in brief

Hopkins Dies

WASHINGTON—(AP)—John Jay Hopkins, 63, board chairman of General Dynamics Corp., died yesterday at Georgetown University hospital. He was suffering from cancer.

Hopkins entered the hospital last Saturday. He had become ill while returning to his Washington home from a California trip.

General Dynamics, through a subsidiary, built the first atomic submarine, the Nautilus.

Turbulent Volcano

BONN, Germany—(AP)—NATO leaders warned yesterday that a turbulent volcano in Eastern Germany threatens peace if the people there are kept in Soviet servitude.

U. S. Secretary of State Dulles and West German Foreign Minister Heinrich Von Brentano, members of the North Atlantic Treaty Council strongly appealed to Russia to release the East Germans into a free and reunified Germany.

At the same time the NATO ministers warned the restless population of East Germany against any "imprudence" which could only increase their sufferings, and might touch off global conflict if they attempted a Budapest-type revolt.

Churchill Blasts U. N.

LONDON—(AP)—Sir Winston Churchill, 82 and still brimming with vigor bounced back into the political arena yesterday with a speech backing the invasion of Suez and criticizing U. N. actions in that crisis.

An organ thundered "Land of Hope and Glory" and 6,000 Conservatives packing the Royal Albert Hall raised the roof with applause for the former prime minister making his first public address in a year.

The tough old warrior was near to tears as he stood with head bowed during the cheering. He showed no signs from having been up until nearly 2 a.m. at a debut dinner dance for his granddaughter, Edwina Sandys.

6th Fleet Leaves

ABOARD USS SALEM—(AP)—The carrier striking force of the 6th Fleet wheeled westward Friday as the Jordan crisis which brought the ships to the Eastern Mediterranean appeared over.

Under orders from Washington, 30 warships of Vice Admiral Charles Brown abruptly quit the flag showing operation off Lebanon and sprinted for Italian waters to keep a date with forces of four other nations in NATO exercises.

Left behind were 1800 Marines of the fleet amphibious force. A Fleet spokesman said the Marines are remaining in the Eastern Mediterranean until the "situation eases." The Marines Friday boarded six transports and sailed for an unannounced destination after three days of liberty in Beirut.

Cheers greeted the new orders for this flagship of Admiral Brown.

N. C. Solons Lend Support For No Tuition Increase

Public Health Grant Given Dental School

The National Institute of Health of the U. S. Public Health Service has granted \$2,000 to Dr. J. Wilfred Gallagher, professor of periodontology and oral pathology and director of the curriculum of dental hygiene of the University of North Carolina School of Dentistry.

This money is to be used for a pilot study of actinomyces microorganisms and their relationship to the disease processes of the tissues around the teeth.

Co-investigators of this pilot study are Dr. Abraham Widra, instructor of mycology, and James Crawford, graduate student and research assistant, both of the Department of Bacteriology in the School of Medicine here.

The constant incidence of these organisms in salivary calculus in pocket areas around the teeth where inflammatory conditions are present, leads to the belief these microorganisms have a significant and positive action in calculus formation or more specifically the disease process itself.

The frequency of periodontal inflammatory disease is such that 80 per cent of adults have varying degrees of it and 65 per cent of adult



DR. J. W. GALLAGHER receives grant

teeth are lost because of it. If it is possible from these studies to know more about the operations of these organisms, then it would be possible to control them and reduce the incidence of periodontal disease.

Dr. Gallagher was born in Van (See HEALTH, Page 3)

Support of the Student Legislature's condemnation of the increase of tuition for out-of-state students has been given by six state legislators.

Don Furtado, speaker of the student legislature, has received letter from five senators and one representative since spring vacation.

He said that he had informed the Student Legislature of the general content of the letters.

One state legislator said, "As a member of the Appropriations Committee I am very glad to have the benefit of the thinking of the members of the Student Legislature on this matter."

Another commented, "I am opposed to Senator Ross's bill and shall do all I can to bring about its defeat."

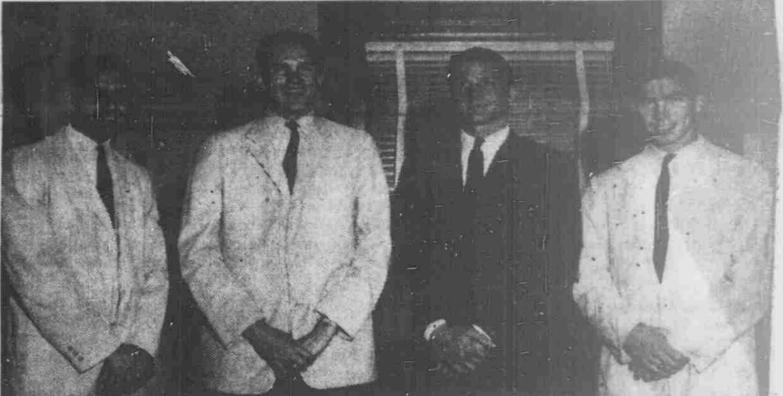
One feared that, if the University raised its tuition, the other state schools in the country would follow suit, and the N. C. students studying out of state would be forced to interrupt their educations.

He also felt that all tuition was too high and should be lowered.

"I am deeply interested in all matters pertaining to the University, and I assure you I will give this matter serious consideration," said one legislator.

"Having received a resolution passed by the Student Legislature, I shall be glad to call it to the attention of the Appropriations Committee."

(See SOLONS, Page 3)



New Grail Officers

Shown above are the newly elected officers of the Grail. Left to right are: Herman Godwin, scribe; John Kerr, delegate; Mack Patton, vice-exchequer; and Bonny Thomas, exchequer.

Poteat To Speak To SP

Dr. William H. Poteat will speak to the Student Party Monday night in the Roiland Parker Lounges of Graham Memorial at 8 o'clock.

Visitors and party members are invited to attend the open meeting.

Other items of business, such as the revision of by-laws and discussion of this year's banquet, are scheduled to take place.

Orientation Counselors Named For Next Year

Jerry Oppenheimer, chairman of the Campus Orientation Committee, has released the list of counselors selected for the 1957 Orientation program.

"I think that these men should be congratulated on their acceptance and commended for their willingness to serve. It was very difficult for us to select from a group of over 200 very qualified individuals, but I am certain that we have one of the finest groups of counselors in recent years.

I wish to extend my sincerest congratulations to those who have been chosen and to re-emphasize the importance of this useful and worthwhile job which they are undertaking. The responsibility which the individual counselor carries is tremendous, but I am sure that these counselors will successfully complete the job," Oppenheimer stated.

There will be a meeting of all selected counselors at 8:00 on Monday, May 6 in Gerrard Hall. This will not conflict with Y Night.

The counselors: Billy Allen, John Alley, T. S. Allred, Wayne Anderson, Charlie Ashford, Coleman Barks, Carl Barrington, Bob Barrow, Bennie Baucom, Bruce Barryhill, David Biren, Jerry Blumenthal, Gerry Boudreau, Smith Bradford, Foy Brakshaw, Harry Braxton,

Craven Brewer, George Bryce, Bob Burge, Bob Burroughs, Dick Cashwell, Mark Cherry, Clay Church, Graham Claytor, Alex Coffin, Bryan Conroy, Cameron Cooks, Gary Cooper, Wilson Cooper, Bob Cowan, Jim Crawford, Bob Cromley, William Crutchfield, Ralph Cummings.

Bill Deal, Bill Dorroh, Harry Ellerbe, David Evans, Don Evans, Joe Ferrell, Edward Fowlkes, Dick Frazier, Erwin Fuller, Phillip Gerdes, Craig Gibbons, Howard Goldman, Charles D. Gray, Gary Greer, Joe Hagedorn, Phil Haire, Ken Hall, Henry Harris, Will Heath, John Hunnicutt, Charles Huntington, Everett James.

Harold Johnson, James Johnson, Jerry Jones, Brandon Kincaid, Bill King, Mike Kiziah, Larkin (See ORIENTATION, Page 3)

INFIRMARY LIST

Students in the infirmary yesterday included:

Misses Jo Dewesse, Shirley Anderson, Sandra Wallace, Nancy Stephens, Jean Boissavitt, and Timothy Jessup, William Lytle, Robert Pearlman, Don Corbin, Henry Manning, Harold Clark, David Ansell, James Thompson, Dave Burrows, Wiley, Halthcock, and John Hudson.