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Partly cloudy and cool. Expected high, 60.

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## Attendance Urged By Evans For Inauguration Of Friday

### Pulitzer Prizes Given

NEW YORK — (AP) — Eugene O'Neill yesterday won the first posthumous Pulitzer Prize ever awarded for his autobiographical drama "Long Day's Journey Into Night." It is a current Broadway hit.

The late playwright thus joined two other men as four-time winners in the 40-year-old history of the awards. The others were the late playwright-biographer Robert E. Sherwood and poet Robert Frost.

The Chicago Daily News received the 1957 Pulitzer award for meritorious public service for exposing the Hodge scandal in Illinois.

James Reston of The New York Times won the award for national reporting.

Russell Jones of The United Press won the award for international reporting.

The Salt Lake (Utah) Tribune was selected for local reporting (on

edition time) for its coverage of the Grand Canyon crash of two airliners in which 128 persons died.

Wallace Turner and William Lambert of the Portland (Ore.) Oregonian, were cited jointly for stories exposing Teamsters Union "vice and corruption" in Portland.

The award was for local reporting (no edition time) and each man gets \$1,000.

Other awards were: History — "Russia Leaves The War," by George F. Kennan.

Biography — "Profiles In Courage," by Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mas.).

Poetry — "Things Of This World," by Richard Wilbur.

Music — "Meditations On Ecclesiastes," by Normal Dello Joio.

A special citation was awarded Kenneth Roberts "for his historical novels which have long contributed to the creation of greater in-

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### Graham, Gray To Participate

William Friday will be inaugurated as president of the Consolidated University of North Carolina, Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. at Reynold's Coliseum in Raleigh.

"Classes have been called off, and I want to take this opportunity to urge each and every person to attend. We in this student generation can consider ourselves fortunate for we will have an opportunity to witness an event that takes place only once every several decades," said Sonny Evans, president of the student body.

"I hope to see everyone in Raleigh on Wednesday," Evans further stated. "Over 1500 delegates have been invited from every major university and college in America and some representing foreign universities as well."

The inauguration activities will be impressive, with officials of the three Consolidated University units, important political figures, bands and choirs of UNC, Woman's College, and State College participating.

Gov. Luther Hodges will introduce chancellors Robert B. House of UNC, William Whatley Pierson of Woman's College, and Carey H. Bostian of State College. He will also present chancellors-elect William B. Aycock of UNC and Gordon Blackwell of Woman's College.

National office holders such as Frank Graham and Gordon Gray will make short speeches at the inauguration. Both are former Consolidated University presidents.

Graham is now mediator of the United Nations, and Gray is the recently

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REV. A. L. KERSHAW SPEAKS AT Y-NITE  
... jazz is not the "gutter" type music  
Photo by Bill King

## Y Has Installation

The installation of the YWCA and the YMCA executive officers and cabinet and the banquet in their honor will take place tonight at 5:45 in upstairs Lenoir Hall.

At this time The Rev. A. L. Kershaw, on campus in connection with Y-Nite, will speak on "Challenge to New Leaders in the Student Christian Movement".

The public is invited to both the banquet and the installation. Tickets for the banquet are on sale for \$1.25.

The executive members of the YWCA are: Belle Corey, Atlanta, Georgia, President; Ann Morgan, Charleston, W. Va., vice president; Molly Adams, Wilmington, secretary; Ann Holt, Sanford, treasurer; Phyllis Kraft, River Forest, Illinois, program chairman; and Lucinda Holderness, Greensboro, membership chairman.

The cabinet chairmen and their positions are the following: Sara Williamson, Darlington, S.C., Campus Christian Council representative; Margaret Daughtridge, Rocky Mount, conferences; Patsy Miller, Kingston, Dix Hill; Eleanor Williamson, Winstboro, Gravelly T.B. Sanitorium; Mary Louise Bizzel, Goldsboro, Girl Scouts.

Also, Cindy Seagraves, Jacksonville, Fla., Holmes Day Nursery; Pat Gregory, Benson, Hospital; Jennie Margaret Meador, Charlotte, inter-collegiate relations; Kathie Webster, Princeton, N.J., office force; Betty Carolyn Huffman, Catawba, public affairs.

Also, Mary Moore Mason, Roanoke, Va., publicity; Martha Fortune, Brevard, publications board; Mary Jane Fisher, Bristol, Va., race relations; Eve McClatchey, Atlanta, Ga., vespers and worship; Debbie Sink, Moresville, world understanding; and Daryl Farrington, Y Night.

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## Don't Despair; Study & Work

Summer job necessary? Don't despair; you can take and complete University Correspondence courses in a minimum of seven weeks while on the job.

The University offers more than 100 Correspondence courses that a student may choose from to earn degree credit and quality points.

You may enroll at any time provided that you are not attending regular University classes.

You may send in as many as four lesson assignments a week although, you are allowed thirteen months in which to finish the course.

Correspondence courses should be especially appealing to those who are interrupting their college careers to answer the call of the draft board.

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# Kershaw Discusses Religion And Jazz

## Y-Nite Speaker States That Jazz Is Religious

news in brief

Independence Day  
TEL AVIV—(AP)—Israel put on an all-out show of military strength yesterday to celebrate her ninth Independence Day.

For nearly two hours, tank, artillery and infantry columns passed in review. Overhead French and British-made jets of Israel's small air force flew by in close formation.

One section of the mechanized columns was made up entirely of tanks, artillery and armored vehicles captured from Egyptians in last fall's Sinai invasion. This included Soviet T34 tanks, American Shermans, British 25-pound Howitzers and Czech anti-aircraft guns.

Premier Resigns  
ROME — (AP) — Premier Antonio Segni resigned last night, 22 months to the day after his coalition cabinet took office.

Withdrawal of Vice Premier Giuseppe Saragat and three other Social Democrat ministers from the cabinet forced Segni's step.

Left with barely an ally in Parliament for his Christian Democratic Party, Segni quit a sick bed, went to Quirinale Palace and handled his resignation to President Giovanni Gronchi.

Graham Memorial Closed  
Graham Memorial will be closed Wednesday morning, according to Linda Mann, director. The building will open at 1 p.m., however.

In his talk last night, before some 400 students under the Davie Poplar, Rev. A. L. Kershaw spoke on the relationship between religion and jazz, the music so many people condemn because they think it was written and inspired in a bawdy house.

The special guest of the second annual Y-Nite observance at UNC, spoke of how neurotic the popular music and old standard, are in comparison with the real meaning of the music which was born in the area called "Storyville" in New Orleans.

"We called jazz uncultured Negro music, but it grew from many sources. The Psalms, Scottish folk music, and great works by the musical masters were used in deriving the music which was called "gutter" music and indigenous to "diver," stated Kershaw.

Kershaw went on to say that if the music was of the "gutter" variety, then it would not have been played in Carnegie Hall, college student unions and it would not have been sent abroad as ambassadors to countries which knew nothing of the music which has floated out of the bayous of Louisiana and swelled from the South Side of Chicago.

"Sky-scrapers, gadgets and money will not impress the peoples across this world of ours, but jazz helps to bring an individual out, that is in a lonely crowd," stated the visiting minister.

The guest speaker condemned the Lawrence Welk type of music and it drew the biggest burst of response from the audience, sprawled on the lawn in Bermuda shorts and munching barbeque.

In speaking on the religion aspect of his relation between the two subjects, Kershaw said that some of the most acute religious insights of our time issues from the arts. He went on to illustrate that the dramas of Tennessee Williams and Arthur Miller, poetry of Dillon Thomas and the work of Dyanre Barnes contained some of the most influential beliefs in the world today and helped bring the issues to the forefront.

"A fundamental religious insight or experience provides in a single instant the affirmation of the worth of the individual, interdependence of persons and trust in Providence," Kershaw said.

Kershaw showed the implicit faith of jazz by stating there was candor and trust in the melodies. He went on to show how the blues and pop songs differ in giving a person the true meaning of life.

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## \$15,000 Grant Given School Of Medicine

The University School of Medicine has been awarded a grant of \$15,400 for heart research according to a recent announcement by the Life Insurance Medical Research Fund.

The award was made to Dr. Carl E. Anderson for research on the chemistry and metabolism of acetal phosphatides.

The entire resource of the Life Insurance Medical Research Fund have been devoted to heart research since organization of the fund in 1954. It has given a total of \$9,211,000 for heart research over the past 12 years.

Scientific director of the Fund, Dr. Francis R. Dieuaide, announced the awards for 1957. He said that the awards would support scientists in a broad attack on the vital problem of heart disease.

Prominent among the subjects of study are diet, stress and other factors in hardening of the arteries, coronary occlusion and high blood pressure.

In other programs new methods are being developed for the improvement of cardiovascular surgery, and for its extension to conditions hitherto inoperable.

A total of \$1,059,490, the greater part of the 1957 awards, is going to support 68 heart research programs in medical centers in the United States, Canada and Mexico. Fellowships have also been awarded to 23 young investigators in this field.

The Life Insurance Medical Research Fund is supported by 146 large and small life insurance companies.

New IFC Officers  
Doh Pugh of Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity is the newly elected president of the Professional Inter-Fraternity Council, according to an announcement received yesterday.

Also elected were Jim Inabinet, Phi Delta Chi, vice president; Dave Veasey, Delta Sigma Pi, secretary; and Bill Allen, Kappa Psi, treasurer.

### GM'S SLATE

The following activities are scheduled for Graham Memorial today:

- Orientation Committee, 4-6 p.m. Grail Room; W.A.A., 7-9 p.m., Grail Room; University Party, 7-11 p.m., Roland Parker Lounge No. 3; Carolina Symposium, 4-6 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; IFC, 7:30-9 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Women's Residence Council, 6:45 p.m., Council Room; Women's Honor Council, 8-11 p.m., Council Room; Dance Class, 6:30-8 p.m., Rendezvous Room; A. P. O., 7-9 p.m., A. P. O. Room; Whitehead Medical Society, 9-11 p.m., A. P. O. Room.

## Poteat Addresses SP On Freedom's Dangers

By WALT SCHRUNTEK  
Dr. William Poteat, who will soon resign as professor of philosophy here, spoke before a Student Party assemblage last night on a subject which he introduced as "something and at the same time everything that has to do with freedom."

He directed his remarks toward our present-day attitudes toward the Fifth Amendment, the outright dangers our freedom suffers from totalitarian philosophies, the subtle dangers we present in our own society and the threat these combinations are to our freedom as students at the University and citizens of a democratic state.

At the outset of his talk, Dr. Poteat reviewed the historical basis of Anglo-Saxon philosophy relating to the privacy of the individual person.

He said that "persons who would deny the provisions of the 5th amendment do not recognize the subtle forces which seek to undermine this principle."

Pointing out that the problem is not one of politics or jurisprudence, but that it lies at the root of the concept of human privacy, the Prof. of Philosophy served as example the totalitarian state where man cannot "exist in an unpublishable relationship with another person."

"Our acquiescence to the misuse of the 5th amendment," he said "testifies to an increasing degree

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## NSA Announces Four Interesting Activities

The U. S. National Student Association has announced four activities coming up this summer that should be of interest to Carolina students.

On August 20-30 the 10th National Student Congress will be held on the University of Michigan Campus in Ann Arbor. Whit Whitfield, UNC's NSA coordinator, urges all those interested in applying for the ten delegate positions to contact the Student Union Government offices in Graham Memorial. Interviews will be arranged later.

The Congress, with its theme "The American Student-Profile and Promise," is expected to be attended by 1000 delegates who will

## Parents' Day Brings Hundreds To UNC

Sunday last, hundreds of holiday-clad visitors converged on the Carolina campus and good behavior became the order of the day.

Sunday was Parents' Day at UNC—the seventh such annual event to be sponsored here by the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity. And a full day of scheduled and informal activities were planned for visiting Moms and Dads during their stay here.

The weather, held up remarkably well—for Chapel Hill—and even though a slight chill filled the air, the sun's welcome presence made the day an enjoyable and comfortable one for those who were on hand to visit and wander through the green expanses of the campus.

Visitors made their first visible appearances early Sunday morning as new faces could be seen leaving and entering the many churches and chapels around town. One minister was overheard to remark with a knowing smile that he noticed several "strange and delinquent faces in the crowd" that morning.

As morning wore into early afternoon, the red-brick walks throughout the campus were covered with smiling strollers, being led (for the most part) by well-informed guides (sons and daughters no doubt) and appointed with the outstanding lore and tradition that is the University of North Carolina.

Early points of popularity were Graham Memorial and Morehead Planetarium where most parents seemed to have made previous appointments to meet sons and daughters for conducted tours of the campus.

The Old Well, always a popular landmark at Carolina, was a stopping place for most visitors who came to see what makes UNC tick. The water fountain located at the well might have been the feature which added to its attraction.

Numerous buildings held Open House as part of the Parents' Day program and Person Hall, New Venable, Swain Hall, the Infirmary, Morehead Planetarium, Graham Memorial and the dormitories were much-visited during the day-long affair.

One group of wanderers took the Open House invitations posted around the campus too much to heart, however, and stormed the second floor of Stacey Dorm before being discovered.

An alert resident of the dorm spotted and detoured the mixed group of visitors before they reached their objective and informed them that they would have to wait in the downstairs Social Room. (No damage or embarrassment resulted, according to information received here yesterday.)

Toward noon and thereafter, empty stomachs apparently overcame the urge to wander and a great many sightseers could be seen taking advantage of the University's green expanses for picnic pick-me-ups. Baskets filled with fried chicken, cold ham, pies, cakes and all manners and varieties of delicacies found more than one hungry group of fans.

A lull in activity could be noted shortly after the noontime period as most sightseers were content to rest from their travels and build up a reserve for further strolls around the campus.

Most parents, after their noon meal, were apparently content to take their leisure and Carolina's scenic, tree-lined walks were sparsely populated. The afternoon hours were spent in various attitudes—some in quiet conversation, some in peaceful and rested contemplation of campus pictorial qualities, others in contented, leisurely strolls under the comfortable shade of Carolina's numerous trees.

From 3:30 on, a reception was held under Davie Poplar where by visitors and guests had an opportunity to meet and speak with various faculty and administrative members of the university.

Later, parents were officially welcomed to the campus by Mr. Roy Armstrong, who spoke to them of the University's position in the south as an advancing, progressive institution. He further extended his thanks to the APO's for making the Parents' Day program available and the success that it was.



VISITORS SUNDAY WERE MOM AND POP  
... by the way, my money ...  
Photo by Bill King



The Old Well is Used Again  
... something to remember  
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