

WEATHER

Rain gradually ending this morning, followed by partial clearing and somewhat warmer. Mostly fair Wednesday.

The Daily Tar Heel

EDITOR Editor discusses recommendations for The Daily Tar Heel on page 2.

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Complete Wire Service

FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

SP Begins Drive For Members

By DAVE JONES

The Student Party's 1958 membership drive was kicked off by Al Lowenstein last night with a plea to student political leaders for a reappraisal of the value of "principles that count."

Lowenstein, a past president of the National Student Association and SP leader as an undergraduate, was invited to speak to the SP and its guests by Party Vice Chairman Leon Holt and Party Secretary Betty Kaye Johnson.

"Win at all costs is not a doctrine that is representative of good student government," said Lowenstein, as he began his address.

He pointed to the Student Party's past record as the "conscience" of the campus and expounded the value of the principle that "virtue brings success in elections in addition to being its own reward."

Sonny Evans' record as Student Body President in a "time of great challenge to the University and its student body" was praised in the former NSA president's remarks.

He said further, in respect to the challenge, that "it comes at this time not only because of the changes in administration, but because of the changes in world attitudes toward education... education for survival... education in the world of Little Rock and the Sputniks."

For these reasons the Student Party must provide a successor to Student Body President Evans who can "carry forth his constructive programs and even see beyond his present scope," Lowenstein added.

Lowenstein listed briefly some fields in which student government must concern itself in the future: The questions of discrimination on campus; balance in athletic emphasis, ("first a student, then an athlete"); men's dormitories and rising rents coming out of the state's self-liquidating clauses.

Also, the problems of undergraduate counseling; and the shortcomings in the Honor system's structure concerning graduate students and women students.

Old business conducted by the SP membership at last night's meeting included the filling of a legislative vacancy in Dorm Men's IV. Jack Raper was elected to fill the vacancy.

New vacancies were announced in Town, Women's I and Dorm Men's II. These will be filled in two weeks, at the next SP meeting. A standing ovation was given to Jeannie Margaret Meador upon her resignation due to graduation. There is also one vacancy upon her advisory board which will be filled at the next meeting.

Appointments were made covering the Finance committee, the Social Committee and the Membership committee. The Chairmen are Denton Lotz, Dave Jones and Roger Foushee, respectively.

news in brief

Possible Launching

BALTIMORE, Jan. 13 (AP)—The Army's Jupiter rocket will be used this week, probably Wednesday, in a second attempt to launch a U.S. earth satellite, the Baltimore Evening Sun said today.

Quoting a "usually well informed source," the paper said the decision to use the Jupiter was made when officials ruled that the rocket testing range at Cape Canaveral, Fla., should be made "available" this week to the Army, rather than the Navy.

There have been unconfirmed reports from Washington recently that another satellite launching attempt was scheduled for the Florida base this week, that it probably would come Wednesday, and that it presumably would be the second of the Navy's three-stage Vanguard rockets.

Budget Reaction

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (AP)—Members of Congress reacted to President Eisenhower's \$73,934,000-

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CADETS OF THE MONTH—AFROTC Cadets Harry A. Usher of Northport, N. Y. and Luther L. Walker of Rockingham are pictured with Capt. Mac Bass of the Army National Guard, after Capt. Bass took the two cadets up in the helicopter, showing them how to operate the craft. Usher and Walker received the ride after being recipients of the Cadet of the Month Award for October and November respectively. Both cadets are freshman members of the AFROTC Drill Team and each has more than 40 merits for outstanding work with the cadet corps.

U.S. Should Define Long-Range Aims, Mrs. Roosevelt Asserts

By CURTIS GANS

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt said Sunday night that the United States could aid itself and the world if it would donate some of its surplus food to the underprivileged countries of the world.

Mrs. Roosevelt's talk was the last event in the two-day Collegiate Council for the United Nations conference held on the campus during the weekend. The speech was sponsored by the CCUN in conjunction with the Orange County chapter of the American Association for the United Nations.

She felt this aid should go with the help of the United Nations, because it was a fact, she explained that the nations that the U. S. gives aid to feel that the U. S. is going to take control of those nations. She added that these nations do not suspect the same thing of Russian aid.

In addition Mrs. Roosevelt thinks it necessary for the U. S. to define the long range aims of its foreign policy, pointing out that Russia has defined its aims quite clearly.

She said that the aims of the U. S. foreign policy should be to see that all peoples in the world have freedom of speech, thought, expression, and assembly.

Russia, she continued, can influence many of the uncommitted and underprivileged nations by saying that the Russian nation has accomplished what it has in only 40 years. They further invite all people and provide the first three rows in the national theaters for guests from other countries, she reported.

Mrs. Roosevelt went on to add that the Russian people point with considerable pride to their free health services, and the fact that they all have jobs. However, she reflected they neglect to mention the fact that there is no choice involved.

She found that one of the questions most frequently asked of her while she was in Russia was, "In America does one family actually have a house to themselves."

Summit Meet Explaining she would not favor a summit conference, until the groundwork was set up, she felt the U. S. must keep all avenues of communication open for peace.

On this subject she expressed the feeling that the Russian people earnestly want peace and look to the United Nations as something quite important, but she doubted that negotiations with Khrushchev would be difficult.

In defining Russia's aim in the Middle East as keeping a bridge open to Africa, she thought that this was where Russian hopes to exert influence.

"Russia can handle the dictatorships of the Middle East," she said, "but the Russian people might have difficulty with a democracy such as Israel."

Democracy Showcase Mrs. Roosevelt felt that the U. S. is the showcase of democracy to the world, and to win the uncommitted peoples of the world, two-thirds of which are not white, the U. S. must correct the inequalities that exist in the U. S.

Mrs. Roosevelt commented that the U. S. must not follow the Russian education system, but should straighten the education system that that exists, especially in the primary and secondary levels.

Also to be stressed are Honor Code infractions, which include lying, cheating, stealing, and fringe violations such as plagiarism and forgery.

Social rules covering lateness and signing out will also be discussed with the coeds.

It will be emphasized that ignorance of the rules is never a sufficient excuse for violations.

Following the talks, a question period will be held.

Evans Fears Hike In Dorm Rent Due To Housing Construction

Blazes Hit At Hospital, Local Home

By THE TAR HEEL STAFF

Two fires—one at Memorial Hospital and a second at a residence on Henderson Street—broke out within an hour of each other last night, but apparently neither was related to the recent rash of blazes here.

Officials said the first blaze occurred at 7:30 p. m. when a patient at the hospital set fire to clothing and bedcovering, then barricaded himself in his South Ward room on the second floor.

Less than an hour later, firemen answered a call to the W. P. Jordan residence at 215 Henderson St., where fire of undetermined origin burned a bureau and caused other slight damage in a second floor room.

Fire Chief J. S. Boone, said, however, that the blaze "probably" was started by a cigarette left burning on the bureau.

A spokesman for the University said the Memorial Hospital blaze was set by a psychiatric patient who had been under "constant supervision" for the past week. His confinement ruled out the possibility that the patient was responsible for other recent blazes here, the spokesman said.

Chief Boone said the patient broke open windows in his room, tore apart furniture and jarred shut the door to his room by turning the corner bathroom door against the room door.

According to Boone, the patient refused to let firemen extricate him from the room, threatening potential rescuers and firemen with a pitcher.

The firemen burst through the door, Boone said, and a resident doctor talked to the patient and made him release his weapon. Boone said the patient was about 20 years old.

Firemen said damage at both the hospital and the Jordan residence was slight.

Meanwhile, police reported no new development in their investigation of eight fires here Thursday and Friday. Both suspects in the blazes, believed to have been the work of an arsonist, have been released, police said.

Medical School Receives Grant

The UNC Medical School yesterday received an installment of a \$5,977 grant from the United Cerebral Palsy Research and Education Foundation, Inc. This grant was presented at the first State meeting for the year 1958 of United Cerebral Palsy of North Carolina, Inc., held at the Sir Walter Raleigh Hotel, Raleigh.

Presentation of the check was made by Bruce Gebhardt of Charlotte (see Grant page 3)



BETTY KAYE JOHNSON & LEON HOLT SP Secretary and Vice Chairman



Lucie Crossland, Dave Biren To Head Symposium Socials

By DAVIS YOUNG

Announcement has come from Sonny Hallford, chairman of the General Symposium, that Dave Biren and Lucie Crossland have been appointed co-chairmen to the Symposium's social and hospitality committee.

Biren comes from Arlington, Va. and is a member of Chi Psi fraternity. Miss Crossland makes her home in St. Petersburg, Fla. and is a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority.

The function of their committee can be divided into six categories. It is charged with providing transportation to and from transport depots where speakers will be arriving, making arrangements for their stay at the Carolina Inn, sponsoring receptions after speeches, providing luncheons at the Pine Room of the Carolina Inn, arranging for luncheons and dinners at fraternities and sororities, seeing that guest speakers have hosts and guides for the duration of their stay.

The committee has had two meetings to date and another is planned immediately after the exam period. All preliminaries have been handled and the committee has now

been divided into several sub-committees.

Co-chairman Biren gave the following statement to The Daily Tar Heel yesterday afternoon: "The work of the committee has progressed as far as it can go up to this point. Until final word is received from speakers, we can do no more."

"However, when confirmations from guests are received our work will increase. During the next semester, the co-operation of the committee will be needed to conclude our program."

Members of the committee aside from Biren and Miss Crossland include: faculty advisor Edward L. Pinney of the Political Science Department and Taylor Albert, George Artoppe, Kitty Carr, Julia Ann Crater, Ralph Cummings, Margaret Daughtridge and Sandy Dickinson.

Also: Bill Dorrath, Daryl Farrington, Roger B. Foushee, Glenda Fowler, Lucy Forsyth, Martha Fortune, Jane Hatchett, Everette James, Hanna Kirby, Libby McCord, Pat Pittman, Dot Pressly, Sarah Van Weyk and Charlie Wilson.



DAVE BIREN & LUCIE CROSSLAND To Chair Symposium Social Committee



Cabinet To Air Matter At Meeting

By DOUG EISELE

Student Body President Sonny Evans expressed the fear Monday that current construction of new dormitories would demand a substantial boost in rental fees at the University beginning next year.

He said that threat would be the leading topic for discussion tomorrow when student leaders held their regular monthly meeting with the Chancellor's cabinet.

"What we would like to know is whether the school is going to increase the cost of education commensurate with the growth of the University," Evans declared adding:

"We wonder if this burden being placed on the student is not too great a one, in view of the principle on which the University was founded: that a higher education should be in the grasp of all those who want it."

Rent Goes Up Evans, noting that "the whole campus rent goes up every time a new dorm is built," suggested that rental fees could be increased by \$45 next year if former increases could be used as a yardstick for measuring the threatened hike.

"This whole practice to increase dorm rents every time you build a new dormitory is not a wise one and should be discussed," the student leader declared.

Sell Liquidating Dormitories now being constructed here are built on a self-liquidating basis. The federal government lends (see Dorm Rent page 3)

Honor Council Suspends One In Fraud Case

One student has been suspended and ten others placed on indefinite probation by the Men's Honor Council in connection with the recent excuse fraud, according to a statement from George Ragsdale, council chairman.

The student suspended from the University had turned himself in to the Honor Council. However, Ragsdale said the Council learned that the student had given false testimony to them concerning the number of excuses he had purchased and used.

The other ten students, who also turned themselves in, were placed on "indefinite probation, and will remain in such a status for one full semester, under normal conditions," Ragsdale said.

The investigation continues, Ragsdale reported and it will continue for some months.

Since the report of the council's investigation last appeared in The Daily Tar Heel, approximately 150 letters have been sent to instructors, he said.

Since that time, six more students have reported themselves to the Honor Council.

Hearings will resume immediately after exams, Ragsdale said.

The excuse fraud was made public during the Christmas holidays when Ragsdale issued a report to the press, saying that an "ex-student" at the University had been forging excuses like those given students by the Central Records office for excused absences.

The name of the "ex-student" was still withheld from publication.

IN THE INFIRMARY

The following students were reported in the infirmary yesterday: Misses Susan Purser, Jeanne Fleming, Carolyn Bealy, and Lella Ibrahim, and Blaine Hudson, Don Guffey, William Briggman, Richard Robinson, David Welton, Valentidis Ruppelis, Julia Smith, James Shreve, and Joe Quigg.

Thursday, Friday Three One-Act Student Plays Slated By Carolina Playmakers This Week

Three new one-act plays by student playwrights are to be presented Thursday and Friday evenings at 7:30 in the Playmakers Theatre. The annual introduction of new playwrights on campus is a tradition with the Carolina Playmakers begun under the leadership of Frederick H. Koch in the 1919-1920 season.

The list of playwrights since 1919 is an impressive one including such figures as the novelist Thomas Wolfe; Paul Green, whose dramatic composition "In Abraham's Bosom"

was awarded the Pulitzer Prize in 1926; Josephine Niggli, whose Mexican folk plays were published in 1938; Kai Jurgensen, Foster Fitz Simons, and John W. Parker, who are currently on the staff of the Department of Dramatic Art.

Play Bill The one-act plays are primarily handled by students of the DA Department, with student directors, designers, actors, and authors, under the supervision of a staff member. The bill for Thursday and Friday

will include "A White Butterfly," by Gabriela Roepke, of Santiago, Chile, directed by James Heldman, Durham with scenic designs by John Whitty, New Bern; "The Eternal Thread," by Gunsam Lee, of Seoul, Korea, directed by Albert Gordon, Greensboro, and designed by John Sneed, Tenafly, N. J.; and "Fairy Beauty," by George Hill, Jr., of Robinsville, under the direction of Rose Cristoff, Newark, N. J., with designs by Taylor Williams, Dunn. No admission charge is made for the bill of three plays.