

WEATHER

Partly cloudy with little change in temperature. Expected high of 76.

The Daily Tar Heel

JURY TRIAL

A democracy, whether on campus or not, is a government for strong and faithful. See Page 2.

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CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1958

Offices in Graham Memorial

FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Juror Bill Killed By Unanimous Vote

After lengthy debate last night the Student legislature, in the last meeting of the 25th session, unanimously defeated a bill concerning the selection of the jurors (Gary Greer-SP) and its six proposed amendments.

The body did not contest Student Body President Don Furtado's veto to the bill passed last week asking for a definite policy toward the publishing of the Yackety Cack (John Brooks-SP).

The proposed jury selection changes would have, among other things, opened the entire campus to selection for jury duty and the attorney general's staff would select the jurors.

Under Art. III, the jurors would

have to be notified two weeks in advance of impending duty. If they failed to appear at the stipulated time, unless excused by the attorney general, their right to vote or hold office in student government would be denied.

Also the defendant and counsel at the trial could have the privilege of freely questioning, accepting or refusing any or all of the jurors.

Norman Smith (Ind.) in presenting the proposed changes introduced by John Brooks and himself, stated that students receive many privileges and so should "be willing to do something in return," such as the jury duty. He called this a "long needed change."

See Patterson, Page 3

Weaver Rules Out Local Telecast Of UNC-Notre Dame Football Game; Cites ACC's Agreement As Reason

'Great Injustice' Done To University Officials

Atlantic Coast Conference Commissioner James Weaver yesterday shut out any possibility of televising the University of North Carolina-Notre Dame football game to people in this area Saturday.

"A telecast of the game would be a violation of the Atlantic Coast Conference Television Agreement," said Weaver.

Commenting on earlier reports that UNC officials would not ask for the telecast, Weaver said, "Those reports are a great injustice to the officials of the University and are just not true."

He added that it was his responsibility to interpret the rulings of the ACC and not the officials in Chapel Hill.

Weaver gave two reasons for not televising the game in this area. Other than being a violation of the agreement, the commissioner said the telecast would be against the Television Committee's policy of only sponsoring games between conference members.

Movies of the Carolina-Notre Dame game will be shown in Carrol Hall Tuesday night at 7:30. The free movies will be sponsored by the Current Affairs Committee of GMAB.

"The ACC has sold the rights to a sponsor, and if any other game were televised, it would not be fair to the sponsor," said Weaver. "I would never sanction such a game under those conditions," he added.

University Athletic Director See Telecast, Page 3



CARRBORO'S BUSINESS SECTION

Carrboro Not In Its 'Death Throes,' Things Are 'Pretty Bright,' Todd Says

Carrboro, Chapel Hill's longtime neighbor to the west, is not in its "death throes," the town's mayor said today.

"As far as I can tell," Mayor R. B. Todd said, "Carrboro's business is good and things are pretty bright."

Todd, an official at a firm which has its offices in Chapel Hill, was commenting on an article carried by The Daily Tar Heel recently which pictured the town as "ringing its death knell." It also predicted "unconditional capitulation to urbanized Chapel Hill." "I read that story," Todd said.

"Carrboro is by no means dying."

Todd said that the virtual closing of Burlington Mills' plant here has "hurt" the town but has not killed it.

"About 40 per cent of the people who were working at the mill were from out of town," he said. "And most of the others have been successful in getting other employment."

At its peak, the mill employed about 400 persons. Now, about 50 remain, working in a cloth room. A tax counsel for the firm recently said that he doubted if the plant would ever be used again for textile manufacturing.

According to Todd, Burlington is now offering to sell the 35-acre, two-unit plant for \$750,000 or lease it. And he is confident that "someone" will move into the facility soon, and "lift us up."

Todd said he had seen some bank figures showing Carrboro business "about as high as it's ever been." And he said he believed the volume of business is a little better than ever before.

He said a good indication of Carrboro's "bright" picture is the fact that there have been no business closings. Also, he said, collections by the Town of Carrboro have been good and show no indication of declining.

Wrong Author

The author of the Letter to the Editor in Thursday's paper is not the Jeff White listed in the student directory.

White told The Daily Tar Heel yesterday he had received some comment about the letter, and since he was the only White listed, he wanted to clear the matter up.

White, a freshman from Edison, said he was planning to enter the business school, and that the letter did not reflect any opinion of his.

The mayor scoffed at the mention of consolidation between Chapel Hill and Carrboro, a familiar subject around here which usually gets negative comment from residents of either town.

"Sure, I can see some advantages to consolidation," he said, "but there is a 'place' for both towns. On one hand you have the University town and on the other a business community. Residents of both places have their own responsibilities."

Chapel Hill may unwittingly be able to help promote Carrboro business from now on, Todd said, since they have just installed parking meters.

"The meters could help Carrboro business," Todd said. "We have three free parking lots right in the center of town and our merchants can sell almost anything you want to buy." "I see no reason to lose faith in Carrboro," the mayor said.



MAYOR TODD

58 Students Up For Election; Vote Tuesday

Approximately 58 students will be elected to various offices in the fall elections Tuesday.

In addition to representatives to Legislature, the Men's and Women's Honor councils and the Student Councils and the Student Council, class officers will be voted on.

The following candidates are running for various class offices:

Freshman class, president, Jay Deifell (UP) and Bill Norton (SP); vice president, Ed Manning (SP) and Stewart Priddy (UP); secretary Maxine Greenfield (UP) and Norman Smith (SP); treasurer, Tom Alexander (UP) and George Ricks (SP); and social chairman, Peggy Coastner (UP) and George Ricks Coastner (UP) and Gary Artz (SP); Sophomore class, president, Davis Young (SP) and Charlie Graham (UP); vice president, Ken Friedman (SP) and Joe Warner (UP); secretary, Roger Koonce (SP) and Sharon Sullivan (UP); treasurer, Dave Alexander (SP) and Bob Gibson (UP); and social chairman, Carol Tieslau (UP);

Junior class, president, Wade Smith (UP) and John Ray (SP); vice president, Jim Crownover (SP) and Jack Spain (UP); secretary, Martha Morgan (SP) and Donna Irving (UP); treasurer, Jerry Chichester (SP) and Graham Clayton (UP); and social chairman, Ann Mills (SP) and Margaret Brown (UP).

INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yesterday were:

Lucy Ann Forsyth, Barbara Jane Gardner, Robert Douglas Gillikin, Heywood Vernon Norwood, Frank Webb McCracken, Carl Walker Blackwood, Jamison Sterling Neilis, Michael George Windoff, Albert the Alligator, James Frank Page, Cary Irwin Matthews, Walter Harold Lasater, Ronnie Allen Frucht, Michael Tyrone Mallon, John Stuart Fletcher, Charles Montgomery Hicks, Herman Edward Tickle, Julian Willis Bradley, Kemal Harry Dean and Michael John Swain.

Fifteen Named On Committee For Chancellor

RALEIGH—(AP)—Fifteen prominent North Carolinians were selected Thursday to screen the field and recommend three possible successors to North Carolina State College Chancellor Carey H. Bostian. President William C. Friday of the Consolidated University of North Carolina, who appointed the committee, said it would begin its work in the immediate future.

After the group selects three possibilities, Friday will choose one of the three and recommend him to the Board of Trustees for final action.

Bostian said recently he would quit as chancellor next July 1 and return to what he referred to as his first love, classroom teaching. He is a professor of genetics in North Carolina State College's School of Agriculture.

Committee membership was equally divided among trustees, alumni and faculty representatives. The trustees named were J. Spencer Love, Greensboro textile executive; Rudolph L. Mintz of Wilmington, former president of the Alumni Assn.; Sam L. Whitehurst, state representative of New Bern; Thomas J. Pearsall of Rocky Mount, former speaker of the state House of Representatives and former president of the State College Agriculture Foundation; and Dick Noble, Trenton farmer.

Alumni were Mose Kiser of Greensboro, president of the State College Alumni Assn.; Lesley N. Boney Jr., Wilmington, chairman of the Alumni Association's board of directors; C. W. Tilson of Durham, general manager of the Central Carolina Farmers Exchange; Percy B. Ferebee, Andrews, former member of the General Assembly and former trustee of the Consolidated University; and Ernest B. Hunter, assistant to the publisher of The Charlotte Observer.

G. M. SLATE

Political Science, 9-10 a.m. Woodhouse; Free dance, 8-12 midnight, Rendezvous Room.

India Slipping Into Red Hands? No, Says Grad Student Narasiah

By ED GOODMAN

Many analysts of international affairs say that India is among several Asian nations slowly slipping from Western influence and into the grasp of Russia.

These claims are refuted by an Indian graduate student at Carolina, K. Narasiah, of Mysore.

Narasiah, an instructor at the University of Mysore, who is studying toward a Ph.D. in American history, says that the Indian people still favor this country and distrust Russia.

AMERICA DEPENDABLE

"There is no other country, at present," he says, "to which India looks more for ideals and material help. They know America is the country they can depend on most."

Narasiah claims the Russians have made little headway with their propaganda program and offers of economic aid because "the Indian people recognize them for what they are."

"There is an amount of fear associated with the name 'Russia,'" he says, "while joy is associated

with the United States." AID PROGRAM HELP

What impresses Indians most about the United States, he says, is its "economy and efficiency." Since India is an undeveloped nation with a low standard of living, economic considerations are of prime importance to everyone.

Thus Narasiah claims, American economic and cultural aid programs have greatly swayed Indian opinion in this country's direction.

Among the other factors favorably influencing their attitudes toward America is the early acquaintance of Indian children with their culture and ideals, he says. Such courses as American history are taught grammar school children there.

But, most Indian pupils do not study primarily to get a general education as they do in America.

The governing reason for study in India is the economic advancement, Narasiah says. "Here, it is the acquisition of knowledge."

Thus, a larger portion of Indian college students study technical fields, such as the sciences, medicine and engineering. India is attempting rapid social and industrial expansion, he explains; hence, it is easier to get jobs in these fields.

But this growth and improvement is being impeded, he says, by what the Indian people believe to be an inferior educational system. At present, their schools are patterned after an English model, which was instituted in the latter part of the 19th Century.

Basically, the Indian system is similar to the American. Students must progress from elementary to high school. The senior year of high school is replaced by what Narasiah terms "pre-university." Unlike the American system, each Indian student must pass a series of examinations to climb from one rung of the scholastic ladder to the next.

The chief reason for this system's inadequacy, he says, is its slowness. "You cover in one semester

what we cover in a year," he maintains.

However, he adds, Indian officials are now taking steps to correct this deficiency.



K. NARASIAH
... little propaganda headway

'Piecemeal' Approach Said Danger

One of the major problems facing American schools, whose future is inevitably connected with American defense, is a piecemeal approach to education.

Dean Francis Keppel, Harvard University education dean, stressed this point Thursday while addressing the students and faculty of the UNC School of Education.

Keppel, here during the school's observance of American Education Week, emphasized the importance of balance in building an educational program to meet America's needs.

The Sputnik scare made it clear, he said, "to the people and to the legislators alike that there was a connection between American defense and education."

PIECEMEAL SERIES

Keppel noted that the result was a "piecemeal series of programs aimed at influencing specific parts of the American educational system," especially in the areas of science and mathematics.

"The federal government, of course, has long been influential in certain problems that affect the elementary and secondary schools: vocational education, the land-grant colleges, and the like," he continued.

"The question," he said, "is not whether there shall be federal influence but the form it shall take."

A reassessment of the balance between educational influences—including parents, the children themselves, local voters, the state, special interest groups, educators themselves, and the federal government—is needed, Dean Keppel suggested.

He noted that the educators fall into two categories, scholars and professional educators, and suggested that "the influence of the scholars and learned societies on the curriculum of the schools should be increased."

UNITY ESSENTIAL

But Keppel also warned that "it is essential that the two parts of the educational world join hands in these matters rather than struggle with each other to the loss of the cause of education in the U. S. and to the weakening of the influence of the educators on public policy."

Federal influence should be increased following the pattern set in public health and agriculture, he suggested. "By support of research and development and the spreading of tested practices through local units, the federal government can support education at its very weakest point: research and training."

The Education Week meeting is sponsored annually by the School of Education, the Frank Porter Graham chapter of the Student National Education Assn., the UNC unit of the North Carolina Educational Assn., Phi Delta Kappa honorary fraternity in profession.