

Chem Prof Gets Last Installment Of Grant

The final \$7,500 installment in a "no strings attached" grant has been presented to UNC chemist Charles N. Reilly by the Research Corporation, a national foundation which encourages scientific research.

Dr. Reilly has now received a total of \$22,500 from the Foundation, which he has applied or will apply to his research activities in analytical chemistry.

The initial grant in February 1957 was given with the emphasis on freedom of the scientist to apply the funds in any manner or for any purchase which would aid his research.

The funds have been used to hire post-doctoral research fellows, to pay undergraduate and graduate students for summer work and to buy equipment and supplies. Some of the money also enabled Dr. Reilly to travel to meetings of analytical chemists in various parts of the country.

Dr. Reilly's main research areas concern mechanism of electrode processes, metal complexes, electro-analytical chemistry and color principles.

A frequent invited lecturer on analytical chemistry, both in this country and abroad, Dr. Reilly is now secretary-treasurer of the Analytical Division of the American Chemical Society.

He is editor of a continuing series of books entitled "Advances in Analytical Chemistry and Instrumentation," is on the advisory



DR. CHARLES N. REILLY

... no strings attached board of "Talanta," a technical publication; and is section editor of "Treatise of Analytical Chemistry."

Debators Win Awards In Va. Meet

Four UNC debators won "excellent" awards at the Marshall-Wyke Tournament held last weekend at William and Mary College in Williamsburg, Va.

Participating in the debate from UNC were Clay Simpson, David Evans, Tom Long and John Brooks. Thirty other universities were represented at the tournament.

UNC's affirmative team made up of Long and Brooks won decisions over Pittsburgh, Wake Forest and Richmond. Simpson and Evans on the negative team beat Princeton, Rutgers, Naval Academy and Georgia.

Both teams finished with a record of seven wins and five losses. The cessation of nuclear weapons development was debated at the tournament.

While the UNC debators were at William and Mary, they participated in a sight seeing tour, banquet, jazz concert and dance.

Administration Request Is Slashed

University Has Obligation To Grow Says Chancellor

Top Geologist Is Scheduled For Institute

A geologist-geographer who heads Louisiana State University's Graduate School will visit here during the coming week to address a teachers institute sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

Prof. Richard J. Russell will arrive here Wednesday and that night at 8 o'clock will speak in 207 Venable Hall on "The Decline of Bayou Sale."

He will be introduced by Dr. William A. White, UNC professor of geology, who, like Russell, is a specialist in geomorphology.

Although open to the public, the program is scheduled primarily for participants in the NSF-sponsored Academic Year Institute for High School Teachers of Mathematics and Science.

Fifty select teachers are participating in the year's study program, conducted by the UNC Institute of Natural Science and directed by Dr. E. C. Markham, Smith professor of chemistry.

On Thursday night Dr. Russell will address local professional geologists on "Caribbean Beach Rocks." This event is scheduled for 8 p.m. in New East Building.

Before joining the LSU faculty a number of years ago, Dr. Russell taught at Texas Technological College. His professional services have included collaborating on soil conservation with the U. S. Department of Agriculture, working with the Louisiana Geological Survey,

Chancellor William B. Aycock said yesterday that he did not see that the University would put a maximum figure on enrollment, but added that he would take every measure possible to see that the University does not sacrifice quality for quantity.

He pointed out that the University was receiving a higher academically prepared group of students this year as evidenced by the amount of students admitted to advanced standing and by the components of many of the faculty.

Admissions' standards, he explained, were flexible, however a student had to obtain a minimum score of 300 on verbal aptitude and 375 on mathematical aptitude or a combined 700 score to obtain admission. If a student was in the top half of his graduating class, he might be admitted by the Faculty Council even if his scores were lower than the prescribed figure.

According to the College Entrance Examination Board figures the median score on each test is 50, and 98 per cent of the students who take the test score above 300, while 84 per cent of the students who take the test score above 400.

Student Body President Don Furtado brought out the problem of graduate student instruction in the freshman level course by saying that students were not getting the necessary stimulation to learn. Assistant Dean of Student Affairs Sam Magill pointed out that from his conversations with the new resident counselors in the Lower Quad dormitories, Furtado's complaint seems to have been borne out.

Alexander Heard, dean of the graduate school, said that current figures indicated that of the 7,500 students on the UNC campus 10 per cent would go into college teaching while another 10 per cent would teach at other levels.

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Student Union Cut By Advisory Group

The Advisory Budget Commission left very little more than the basic operating costs in their recommendation to the General Assembly for the University of North Carolina.

In all the budget group recommended a total of \$9,917,583 for the 1959-61 biennium, including only \$484,952 from the "B" or growth budget. The Board of Higher Education recommendation for improvement was over \$2,000,000 for the biennium, which was about half of the original administration request.

The entirety of the Consolidated University budget recommendation ran well over \$27,000,000.

The Commission recommended a bond issue totalling \$29,000,000 to be voted by the people of the state, and another \$9,000,000 to be authorized without a popular vote. All of these monies are to be used for appropriations for capital improvements.

Notable by its absences was a student union from the capital improvements request, thus all but killing the possibility of a building at the University in the next biennium.

Funds for faculty salaries were drastically cut from the administration request, which called for about ten times the amount recommended by the commission.

All in all Public Health Affairs fared better than Academic Affairs in receiving aid from the Commission's recommendations. Included in capital improvements were: \$480,000 for a cafeteria, \$240,000 renovations to laboratory facilities in Venable Hall, \$210,000 for additions to the botany building, \$750,000 for a new botany building, \$750,000 for a new geology and geography building, \$425,000 for an addition to Swain

Hall, \$485,000 for additions to Hill Hall, \$750,000 for a new foreign language building, and \$875,000 for new dormitories to house 700 students.

Noticeable for its absence "B" budget provision to aid the University library, which currently stand third in the South.

In addition the budget commission appropriated \$75,000 for each of the two years of the biennium for the new computer which is to be housed in Phillips Hall.

In all the budget recommendations followed the lines of the "A" budget for current operating costs and projections in terms of population growth. Capital improvements were recommended along academic lines only, with the sole exception of dormitory facilities and a cafeteria building.

In the field of capital improvements the division of Health Affairs fared less well, not receiving anything on their proposed building program which would have eliminated much of what is currently housed in temporary structures.

Four Sent To Legislature In SP Voting

Four new members of the Student Legislature were selected by the Student Party in its meeting last night.

The elections were to fill vacancies caused by the resignation of party members from the Legislature. Elected were Swag Grimsley, Norman E. Smith, Mike Shulman, and Don Dotson.

Grimsley was appointed to fill a vacated seat in Dorm Men's I, while Smith was appointed in Dorm Men's II. In Town Men's III Mike Shulman received the appointment, and in Town Men's IV Dotson received the party's nod.

Following the elections, Student Body Vice President Ralph Cummings outlined for the group a program of reorganization of Student Government now in the planning stage. According to Cummings, the plan would classify all committees, boards, or official positions as either executive or legislative in function.

A special assistant to the president would generally coordinate all operations in the executive department. Groups under this jurisdiction would include Orientation, NSA Committee, Campus Affairs Board, Honor Council Commission, and similar bodies.

The vice president of the student body would oversee the operations of legislative committees and boards, while the secretary and treasurer would be in charge of their particular areas.

Speaker Pro Tem of the Legislature Norman E. Smith gave the party a brief picture of a similar reorganization being drawn up for the numerous judicial bodies on campus. Under the judicial plan the Student-Faculty Appeal Board would retain final appellate jurisdiction, but a Student Appeal Board would be set up to decide appeals from major offense convictions and constitutional issues.

Beneath this body would fall the councils dealing with violations of the Honor Code and Campus Code. Others in the hierarchy would be courts concerned with offenses in student residences, and below these would be minor judicial bodies such as the Traffic Council.

INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included: Barbara Burkhardt, Donna Linnette Gibbel, Sarah Louise Reese, Thomas Kirkman Smith, William Redin Dawes, Geoffrey Churchhill, Josepherry Weisenfeld, Stephen Martin Gershenson, George William Rose, Wodie Foltes Mikhail, James Alexander Turner Jr., Fred Hicks Reed and Robert Edward Ketter.

Book Buyers Have Boom In Club Sale

"Business is booming," one member of the Graduate Club exclaimed in reference to the club's book sale Monday in the smoking study of the Library.

Some people are buying just one volume; others are buying as many as 30.

The low-priced book sale started Monday and will continue through Wednesday unless business demands it to continue. Books may be purchased from 2 to 9:30 p.m.

The 10,000 books on sale represent almost every field of academic study and knowledge. Many novels, plays, books of poetry are also included in the collection.

For the convenience of the buyer, the Graduate Club has sorted out the immense mass of books, and all books are categorized on the room's shelves according to subject.

These books were made available to the club by the Library so that the profits of the sale may go toward buying some furniture for the graduate study in the stacks of the Library.

Members of the Graduate Club are available to help anyone in selecting his books.

Patent Office Posts Exams Announced

The Civil Service Commission has announced a new examination for Design Patent Examiner for filling positions paying starting salaries of \$4,040 and \$4,980 a year in the U. S. Patent Office in Washington, D. C. A background of training or experience in a field of architecture, industrial design, product design, applied arts, or graphic design is required for these jobs. For more information, consult Announcement No. 180 B. Civil Service announcements and application forms are available at door 113, Post Office.

G. M. SLATE

Activities in Graham Memorial slated for today include: Debate Squad, 4:30 p.m., Grill Room; WRC, 7-9 p.m., Grill Room; SP interviews, 2-5 p.m., Roland Parker I; UP, 7-9 p.m., Roland Parker I; UP, 7-9 p.m., Roland Parker II; Campus Chest, 4-6 p.m., Roland Parker II; Traffic Council, 7:30-10 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Finance Committee, 4-6 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Young Republicans Club, 7:30 p.m., Rendezvous Room.

Good Will Orchestra Appears Wednesday

One of America's "good will orchestras" will appear in Memorial Hall Wednesday at 8 p.m.

The New Orleans Symphony Orchestra will perform in a concert sponsored by the Chapel Hill Concert Series and Student Entertainment Committee. The concert is free to UNC students.

The New Orleans Symphony is one of four outstanding orchestras of the nation sent abroad by the U. S. State Department as a part of America's "cultural exchange program."

The New Orleans contingent visited 16 South American countries and received warm acclaim wherever they went.

Alexander Hilsberg, the conductor, took the podium of the New Orleans Symphony in 1932 and after

six years of careful selection and growth, the group is considered one of the finest in the world.

Other orchestras selected by the State Department to go abroad for concerts were the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, the New York Philharmonic Symphony and the NBC Symphony.

Critics have been generous in their praise of the New Orleans Orchestra, calling it "the fastest rising orchestra in the nation."

The Wednesday night concert will include such selections as: Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 4, Overture to "Carmen" by Bizet, "La Vie Boheme" by Falla and Daphnis and Chloe, Suite No. 2, by Ravel.

Kenneth Scott will be featured as flute soloist in Night Soliloquy.

Secretary Dulles Takes Leave To Have Operation

WASHINGTON—Secretary of State Dulles is taking a leave of absence to undergo a hernia operation and to recuperate further from a recent intestinal illness.

This was announced last night by the White House, which said the leave would be "for a short period."

Dulles will enter Walter Reed Army Hospital here today for the operation.

The arrangement was disclosed shortly after the 71-year-old Dulles had conferred with President Eisenhower in the White House living quarters.

Dulles, who returned only yesterday from talks in London, Paris and Bonn regarding the Berlin crisis, told Eisenhower in a written communication:

"My doctors advise that I should have an operation for a recently developed hernia; and I have not wholly thrown off the effects of the inflammation of the colon which occurred last December."

During Dulles' absence, Under Secretary of State Christian A. Herter will fill the top state department position.

However, Herter now is on vacation and C. Douglas Dillon, Deputy Under Secretary for Economic Affairs, will fill in until Herter returns.

In 1956 Dulles was operated on for the removal of a cancerous portion of his lower intestine. Last December, when the colon again became inflamed, doctors said there was no connection. They said there was no indication of any flareup of the old cancer.

Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said at the White House tonight, when asked whether Dulles plans to return to his job:

"He not only has every intention of returning but is going to return."

Dulles' letter to Eisenhower, however, made it clear that the secretary may be away from his desk for some time even after completion of convalescence.

In asking to be relieved temporarily, Dulles spoke first of a need for time, after his operation, for physical recuperation.

Then he added that he also would like to have some time "when, free from other responsibilities, I could concentrate on the complicated and grave problems raised by the Soviets' threats regarding Berlin and the Allied response thereto."

Dulles' former cancer condition was brought up in the discussion between newsmen and Hagerty. Hagerty said, however, "There is no sign whatsoever of anything malignant" in connection with Dulles' current trouble.

The text of Dulles' letter to Eisenhower:

"February 9, 1959
"Dear Mr. President:

"I should like your permission to turn over to Under Secretary Herter, or in his absence, to Under Secretary Dillon, the duties of Secretary of State for a short period."

"My doctors advise that I should have an operation for a recently developed hernia; and I have not wholly thrown off the effects of the inflammation of the colon which occurred last December. I should accordingly like to devote a few weeks to physical recuperation, and also have some time when, free from other responsibilities, I could concentrate on the complicated and grave problems raised by the Soviet threats regarding Berlin and the Allied response thereto."

"I would be available for consultation with you and my associates and would expect, after a few weeks, to resume fully the duties of the office."

"I regret the circumstances which lead me to ask for this respite, but I have full confidence, as I know you have, in my associates in the Department of State."

"Faithfully Yours,
"John Foster Dulles."

It was late in the day—5 p.m. EST—when Dulles called at the White

House.

Instead of going to the President's office in the West wing, as he usually does, the Secretary went to the main entrance of the mansion and conferred with the President in his oval room study on the second floor.

In reply to questions, Hagerty said Dulles plans to enter Walter Reed about 10 a.m. today. The Press Secretary had no information on how long he will be hospitalized.

Hagerty added that Eisenhower intends to open his news conference this morning with a tribute to Dulles.

Sen. Styles Bridges (R-NH), Chairman of the Senate Republican policy committee: "I hope that his absence will be of short duration and that he soon can assume full command again."

The State Department indicated Dulles did not disclose his hernia illness to Allied leaders in Europe.

IN RED SQUARE

Y Offers Seminars

By EDWARD NEAL RINER

See the Kremlin!

Walk around Red Square!

This possibility is being offered by the YMCA-YWCA this summer as part of their Seminars Abroad Program.

The Soviet Union is being included in one of the two seminars available to all Carolina students. This will include touring and meeting people in Leningrad, Kiev, Odessa, Yalta, Sochi, Kharkov and Moscow. A total of 23 days will be spent in Russia with a week in Moscow. Also will be a 24-hour steamship excursion across the Black Sea.

Both seminars will together cover France, Switzerland, Italy and Germany in one month. They will split up in Germany, and part of

the group will go to Russia.

After completing the Russian tour this group will spend 15 days in Denmark, Germany, Holland and England. The non-Russian tour group will travel extensively in Denmark, Holland, Belgium and Great Britain.

The European-Russian tour will cost approximately \$1400 to \$1500 for 65 days. This includes all travel, lodging, meals, guides, concerts, theaters and tips. The complete European tour will cost approximately \$1100 for 56 days.

Reservations have been made for both groups on a Pan-American jet flight from New York to Paris (seven hours) on June 5.

Plans for these tours are being completed by the YMCA's Seminars Abroad Program.

Bardot Topic Of Phi Meet Tonight At 8

A resolution to popularize and/or beautify physical education, graduation ceremonies, the Philanthropic Society and the UNC campus through the "proper" use of Brigitte Bardot will be debated by the Phi tonight at 8 o'clock.

The bill states that many UNC students regard required physical education courses with distaste, graduation ceremonies at the University often are quite boring, the Phi needs to stimulate interest in its activities and every possible means should be used to beautify the campus.

If the proposal is adopted the Phi will resolve that UNC shall confer an honorary Ph.D. in physical education upon the French movie actress, that her portrait shall be hung in the lounge of Graham Memorial and in Phi Hall.

Miss Bardot would also become an honorary member of the Phi. The Phi meets on the fourth floor of New East.

'Sweeping Changes' Are Planned By UP

The "most sweeping" change in the University Party will be brought up at tonight's party meeting, according to Charlie Gray, UP floor-leader.

When UP meets tonight at 7:15 in Roland Parker I and II, party leaders will introduce a "plan" to revamp the voting procedure for nominations.

The details of this "plan" were not released by UP leaders, who wanted to wait until the party members vote on the proposals tonight. The plan will, however, bring equal representation to dormitories and fraternities within the party's voting procedure, Gray said.

The present method of selecting nominees for various campus offices is "block voting." This means that a fraternity or sorority (or dormitory) can bring as many members to cast their votes for one candidate.

Block voting has resulted in agreements among various groups to

vote for each other's candidates.

Since the new proposal will affect all segments on campus, Gray said, the UP is interested in having students from all dorms, fraternities and sororities attend tonight's meeting.

Other items of business to come before the UP tonight include the date for making nominations to student government offices and discussion of campaign policies.

UP Interviews For Vacancies To Begin Wed.

The University Party has five vacancies to fill in Student Legislature. Students interested in applying for the vacant seats have been asked to come to Graham Memorial Wednesday after 2 p.m. for interviews.

The vacated Legislature seats include one in each of the following districts: Town Women's, Town Men's I, Town Men's II, Town Men's III and Town Men's IV. UP Chairman John Minter and UP floorleader Charlie Gray will appoint students to the five Legislature seats.

Editorship Is Still Open To Applicants

Applications for editorship of the Woman's Handbook are open to junior coeds through Feb. 13. Interviews will be held Feb. 17.

Applications should be submitted to Doris Taylor at the Alpha Gamma Delta house.

Each spring the handbook is compiled and sent to new coeds and parents during the summer.

Interested coeds may look over old copies of the handbook in the office of the dean of women today.

Last year the 40-page handbook was edited by Suzanne Mosteller.