

WEATHER
Fair and cooler with an expected high of 55.

The Daily Tar Heel

SP MEETING
The charges are not well founded. See page 2.

VOLUME LXVII, NO. 107 Complete Wire Service CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1959 Offices in Graham Memorial FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

UP Selects Bingham Cocktails Dropped

By RON SHUMATE
The University Party nominated Bob Bingham Tuesday night as its candidate for next year's student body treasurer. Bingham was nominated by acclamation.
The cocktail party and dinner planned for next Monday night was discussed at some length by several party members.
Al Goldsmith said the cocktail party "amounts to political suicide" — and that is definitely not our purpose.
He further stated that the dinner and party should not be held in the region of the fraternities be-

cause the UP might stand to lose dormitory votes. The \$4-a-plate dinner was scheduled to be held in the Carolina Inn ballroom and the cocktail party at a fraternity house.
Dick Patterson said "If we're going to duck our heads and run every time The Daily Tar Heel prints an article, we might as well quit."
Charlie Gray asserted that by having the dinner and cocktail party, the UP "would be doing something adverse to what I'm going to run for."
Gray said he thinks that the present editor of The Tar Heel "has nothing that can hurt us very badly — but this (the party) will give it to him. As the plan stands now I think it could only have adverse effects on us, the candidates."
Goldsmith spoke again, saying "If you've got The Tar Heel against you, you've got three strikes for you."

Goldsmith made a motion that a UP committee investigate the possibility of hold the dinner in a room at Lenoir Hall — an eliminate the cocktail party.
The motion passed unanimously. The party also discussed their platform for the coming election. No definite platform was established, but a Platform Committee was named.

This committee will meet Friday at 1:30 p.m. in the Grail Room in Graham Memorial. Comprised of 14 members it will draw up a draft of the party's platform for presentation to the members of the party at the next meeting.
Student Body President Don Furtado spoke briefly at the meeting. He urged members to begin a campaign of writing letters to members of the General Assembly because of the lack of funds recommended for the University by the Advisory Budget Commission.

At a special meeting Monday, IFC representatives overwhemingly reported that their fraternities were against delaying rush from the fall to the spring semester.
Later this week, the IFC will release a statement with enumerated reasons of the organization's stand against deferred rush, IFC President Ashe Exum said Tuesday.
A special subcommittee of the IFC Rush Committee has been appointed to make a study of the present rush system. From its findings and suggestions from fraternity rush chairmen, the subcommittee will present recommendations to the IFC committee for improving fall rush. Members of the subcommittee are Jimmy Rouse, chairman; Tom Rand and Charlie Pittman.

IFC Opposes Deferring Rush

The Interfraternity Council went on record Monday night as opposing deferred rush.

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Robinson Wins Title Of 'Ace of Hearts'

Carolina coeds enter beauty contests for every conceivable occasion. There's nothing for the male- here.

But a Carolina gentleman was a winner in a similar contest at Stephens College in Columbia, Mo.

Handsome Dick Robinson (the Carolina Symposium's chairman) was recently selected as an "Ace of Hearts" at the all-girls' school.

Though Robinson lost out to a Missouri University boy for the "King of Hearts" title, he placed among the "Four Aces" out of 70 candidates.

Each year Stephens College girls enter pictures of boys in the Valentine "King of Hearts" contest. Robinson's picture was entered by a "friend," Bobbie Dunlap.

All Robinson said about his new honor was: "No comment."

G. M. SLATE

Activities scheduled today in Graham Memorial include:
Special Committee, 9:30-11 p.m., Grail Room; Budget Committee, 3-5 p.m., Grail Room; Pan Hell, 5-6 p.m., Grail Room; Women's Council, 7-9 p.m., Grail Room; Ways and Means, 1:30-3 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Rules Committee, 5-6 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Bridge lessons, 7:30 p.m., Rendezvous Room.

\$3,000.
"Moonlight"
"Rocket To The Moon"
CAMPUS CHEST
"Rocket To The Moon"

Hodges Voices Hope In Henderson Strike

HENDERSON, N. C. — After conferring Tuesday with both sides involved in the strike-ridden Henderson cotton mill strike, Gov. Hodges told newsmen, "I am very hopeful that these gentlemen can resolve their differences."

But, he added, "it is not an easy thing," as he told newsmen not to expect an immediate settlement.

The Governor had invited in officials of the Harriet-Henderson Cotton Mills and officials of the striking Textile Workers Union of America for the conference after violence reached the point Monday that Henderson officials told the Governor they were unable to maintain law and order.

The Governor Monday night ordered in more than 100 Highway Patrolmen to help more than 40 patrolmen and the Henderson police and sheriff's deputies in maintaining order. Hodges asserted that if these forces could not quell the strike violence "I will do whatever is necessary" to maintain law and order.

Although both sides assured the Governor of their willingness to continue negotiations in the hope of reaching a settlement, their comments to newsmen indicated they are still far apart on the question of arbitration of grievances which is the main issue in the strike. Union officials want an arbitration clause which has been in their contract with the mills for 14 years continued. Management wants it changed.

WC Theatre Presents 'Woman Of Setzuan'

The Theatre of Woman's College will present "The Good Woman of Setzuan" to open the Fine Arts Festival in Greensboro this week. The production will be staged in Aycock Auditorium on the Woman's College campus Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

The contemporary comedy by Bertolt Brecht deals with the problem of morality confronting a woman who attempts to face the realities of life in the slums of Setzuan, China. The Department of Drama at WC describes the play as "touching every phase of human behavior."



CHESTNIK — Rain or shine, the UNC Chestnik is now proceeding into orbit. Y Court's no Cape Canaveral, but the eye-catching sign for the 1959 Campus Chest drive draws the attention of Don Furtado (left), president of the student body, and Dr. James L. Godfrey (right), dean of the faculty. As contributions from students and faculty are made during this week of the annual drive, the Chestnik will move further into outer space toward a \$3,000 Campus Chest goal. (Photo by Peter Ness)

Campus Chest Has Visible Local Effect

Carolina students can see where part of their Campus Chest donations go without leaving Chapel Hill, a member of the Campus Chest Board said Thursday.

All three agencies being sponsored in the 1959 Campus Chest drive aid students. But the Goettingen Exchange Scholarship Program directly involves UNC students, said Dave Davis, assistant chairman of this year's drive.

In addition to the Goettingen scholarships, students are being asked to contribute this week to these other two organizations: the World University Service (to aid foreign students) and the Orange County Class

for Mentally Retarded Children. Under the Goettingen scholarship program, two UNC students are sent to Germany for a year of study and two German students attend Carolina. Davis was a Goettingen scholar himself last year and returned to Carolina in September 1958.

The actual value of each Goettingen scholarship is \$1,500, which is subsidized both here and at the German university. Transportation expenses of UNC students to Germany are paid for here, and the local students' costs in the European country are provided by the University at Goettingen.

The German university pays for their students' trip here, but the other costs come from the UNC Goettingen fund.

If the Campus Chest drive this year reaches its \$3,000 goal, 40 per cent (or \$1,200) will be turned over to the local Goettingen fund.

Another 40 per cent will go to the World University Service, and the remaining 20 per cent (or \$600) will be turned over to the mentally retarded children's class.

UNC Sig Eps Will Attend Annual Ball

More than 40 brothers and pledges from the UNC Sigma Phi Epsilon chapter will join other members from seven chapters in the two Carolinas at the 34th annual Sig Ep Ball this weekend in Raleigh.

The Ball at the State College Union Saturday is for District V of the fraternity, including chapters at State, Duke, Carolina, Wake Forest, Davidson, High Point, Lenoir Rhyne, Atlantic Christian and South Carolina. Included in the activities will be a banquet, beauty queen selection, chapter singing contest and the dance.

Speaker at the banquet will be Malcolm Seawell, North Carolina attorney general and an alumnus of the local Sig Ep chapter. Also attending will be Bedford Black and Dick Whiteman, national officers, and Woody Clinard, district governor.

In the beauty contest Miss Hilda Sermons of Atlantic Christian College is representing this chapter. She is pinned to Cliff Paderick. Sponsoring this chapter will be Miss Cecille Ledwell of Charlotte and Miss Miriam McLaughlin of Chapel Hill, with Gordie Lindsey and Jess Stribling.

Crotty Seeks Senior Post Of Treasurer

John Crotty will run for treasurer of the senior class on the Student Party ticket in the spring elections April 7.

Crotty was selected as the SP candidate by the Advisory Board of the party Tuesday afternoon.

SP Chairman John Brooks announced Tuesday the appointment of Roger Foushee as legislative campaign coordinator.

Student Loans Topic At Service Program

Talks on student loans and self-help opportunities will feature the final meeting of the In Service Training Program Thursday at 4 p.m. in 107 Heanes Hall.

Harold Weaver will speak on loans and Miss Betty Worth will talk on opportunities for students to obtain self-help jobs. The program is sponsored annually by the office of the dean of women.

Carter To Sing Tuesday

The UNC Music Department will sponsor a song recital by Joel Carter, baritone, and Glenn Watkins, pianist, in Hill Hall, Tuesday, March 10, at 8 p.m. The concert is open to the public with no admission.

Dr. Carter, chairman of instruction in voice at UNC, has been a member of the faculty since 1949. He is also director of the UNC Glee Club and the Chapel Hill Choral Club.

He has made frequent appearances as leading baritone in both musical comedies and operas, having recently appeared as Escamillo in the Music Department's production of Carmen.

Dr. Watkins, chairman of instruction in organ and teacher of theory in the Music Department, was appointed to the UNC faculty in September, 1958. Before coming to Chapel Hill, he was assistant professor and organist at Southern Illinois University.

A graduate of the University of Michigan and the Eastman School of Music, Dr. Watkins has also studied with Nadia Boulanger in Fontainebleau. In addition to his studies in France, Watkins spent a year in London and Oxford as a Fulbright scholar in musicology.

Duke Concert Includes Spanish, Flemish Music

A concert of early Spanish and Flemish music will be presented by the New York Pro Musica Antiqua Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the Duke University Woman's College Auditorium. Admission to the concert is \$1.

The 11 member New York Pro Musica includes in its vocal group two sopranos, a counter tenor, two tenors and a bass, and five instrumentalists who play on such rare instruments as the one-keyed flute, the viola da gamba, the family of recorders, the rebec (medieval fiddle) and the harpsichord.

The New York Pro Musica has, this past season, been acclaimed for its performances at New York's Town Hall, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, in the Frick Collection

Series and at the Cloisters. At the Cloisters the group attracted nationwide attention for its production of The Play of Daniel, an opera last performed in 1250.

The group has also performed at Washington's Library of Congress, major musical festivals throughout the United States including those held at Ravinia, Tanglewood, Stratford-Connecticut, as well as the Stratford-Ontario Shakespeare Festival.

The New York Pro Musica has also acquired a nationwide television audience through its appearance on the NBC Omnibus program.

In addition to its regular work program, the Pro Musica holds classes for singers, instrumentalists and music students and maintains an extensive library and instrumental collection.

Alpha Delta Pi Names Howell As President

Liz Howell is the new president of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. She was recently elected with these other new officers: Joanne Baker, vice president; JoAnne Hudson, recording secretary; Belinda Foy, corresponding secretary; Florence McGowan, treasurer; Marian Hays and Eleanor Martin, rush co-chairmen and Molly Wiley, house manager.

Alpha Gams To Sell Home Cooked Food

Home cooked food, just like Mom's, will be sold by Alpha Gamma Delta sorority Thursday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Electric Construction Company, located on Franklin Street next to Miltons.

Proceeds from the food sale will be donated to benefit cerebral palsy victims.

Pioneer IV Making U. S.'s Deepest Space Probe Yet; May Pass Moon At 2 P. M. Missile Chief Claims Russian Lead Narrowed

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
WASHINGTON — (AP) — A tiny cone made America's deepest penetration into space yesterday as it lunged closer to the moon and a hoped-for orbit around the sun.

Riding in the nose of a 6-ton Juno Rocket, the 13-pound package of instruments roared aloft from Cape Canaveral, Fla., at 10½ minutes past midnight (EST).

As of 3 p.m., the National Aeronautics and Space Administration calculated the 20-inch-long gold plated cone, called Pioneer IV, had reached 107,900 miles from earth. That's early halfway to the moon, some 220,000 miles away, and about 36,600 miles farther than an Air Force space probe attained last Oct. 11.

Pioneer IV was slowing down, but that was according to plan. As of 15 hours after launch, its speed had dropped from 24,890 miles an hour to 5,675 miles an hour.

Although slightly off its intended course, Pioneer IV is expected to pass the moon about 2 p.m. at a distance of about 35,000 miles. Then, scientists hope, it will flash on to a solar orbit.

The Russians launched a space probe on Jan. 2 and claim it went into orbit around the sun, which is nearly 93 million miles from earth.

A "splendid achievement" was the way President Eisenhower described Pioneer IV's launching. He learned about it as soon as he awakened this morning.

Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris, the army's missile chief, said this new American feat "puts us at least close to the league" in which the phasize campus news. H said, however see PIONEER, page 3, col. 4

COMMITTEE VACANCIES

Five students to fill vacancies on two student government committees will be determined at interviews in the student government office today from 3 to 5 p.m.

Four new members will take positions on the Elections Board, the committee in charge of the coming spring elections slated for April 7.

The other committee post open is on the Student Audit Board, which deals with audits on student finances.

Interviews are open to all students.

Applications For Deferment Test Available

Applications for the April 30, 1959 administration of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to take this test should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an application and a bulletin of information.

Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided to SELECTIVE SERVICE EXAMINING SECTION, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 586, Princeton, N. J. Applications for the April 30 test must be post-marked no later than midnight, April 9, 1959.

According to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test for the Selective Service System, it will be to the student's advantage to file his application at once. The results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student.

INFORMARY

Eleanor Jave Coe, Marsha Kenyon Davis, Mary Grace Stanberry, Donna Brooks Irving, Sandra Marion Jones, James Herman Baker, Samuel Macon Carrington, Jeff Ray White, Robert Floyd Mixon, Herbert Pearce Scitt, Jerry Jackson Phaup, George Wendelyn Vogel, James Ralph Strickland, Benjamin Casey Herring, Bruce Gilbert Pearson, Robert Arville Burgess, John Lawrence Muller, Randall Bennett Etheridge, Glenda Fowler, Phillip Allan Sprull, Timothy Columbus McCoy, Fred Alphin.

Letters to the editor, a training program, Sunday features, campus news, and advertising commissions were items concerned with the management of The Daily Tar Heel emphasized by Dave Jones, in a statement released today.

"Letters to the editor are the student's way of lashing back at the outrages of the editor and his writers," said Jones. "I feel that all responsible letters should be printed when space will allow. When space will not allow, representative letters expressing all sides of an issue should be printed, with apologies to those writers who had to be left out."

Jones said that he felt a training program should be initiated in each department to prepare freshmen and other newcomers for the top positions. He would encourage them to take the news editor's or managing editor's chair for brief periods so that they could get the feel of the job and its responsibility.

"I would continue the advertising policies of the present editor," the candidate continued. "I feel that the incentive plan, giving commissions to the salesmen, has been a contributing factor in the paper's showing a profit this year."

"I will continue to solicit subscriptions from parents and alumni. Last year's plan of sending a free copy of the orientation issue to each student's parents paid off in doubled revenues from this source." Jones expressed his intent to em-

Jones Outlines Edit Plans For DTH

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Prof. Slams Colleges As Being Playgrounds

American colleges are becoming marriage mills and fun factories, a University of Indiana professor charged today.

Journalism teacher Jerome Ellison made the charge in the current (March 7) issue of The Saturday Evening Post, noting that there is a national inclination to push education aside whenever it interferes with love or comfort, money or fun.

His article, "Are We Making a Playground Out of College?" offers some suggestions for improving the situation. They include abolishing automobiles on the campus, disbanding fraternities and sororities, eliminating plush university housing for married students until the head of the house becomes a senior and a re-entrance examination at the beginning of the junior year.

Ellison, who notes that he is speaking with a background of twenty-five years of editing, writing, teaching and publishing, says the thing that concerns him is an intellectual immorality—the encroachment upon the main business of college of an accumulation of irrelevancies which together make up a "Second Curriculum" that often

takes precedence over the first. "The Second Curriculum," he explains, "is that odd mixture of status hunger, voodoo, tradition, lust, NO. 1 DTH PROF. SLAMS stereotyped dissipation, love, solid achievement and plain good fun sometimes called 'college life.'"

"It drives a high proportion of our students through college chronically short of sleep, behind in their work, and uncertain of the exact score in any department of life."

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