

U.N.C. Library
Socials Dept.

WEATHER

Mostly sunny and warm, high in the low to mid 60s.

The Daily Tar Heel

67 years of dedicated service to a better University, a better state and a better nation by one of America's great college papers, whose motto states, "freedom of expression is the backbone of an academic community."

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Complete Wire Service

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1959

Offices in Graham Memorial

FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Gans Speaks To Di-Phi Urges University Action

Concentrating his attention on the University and stressing the need "to take action in education before it's too late," Curtis Gans, national affairs vice-president of the Nations Student Association of Association, last night, called the students and faculty to "a great potential" here for academic freedom and individual development.

Before a small turnout at Di Hall, former Tar Heel editor Gans covered the campus in wide and deep criticism on all intellectual facets at the University.

Gans, who has been touring many colleges, probing the basic shortcomings of academic life and, intellectual development, spoke first on the advantages of the University

citing some of its teachers which he described as great. "When you get them it's like an oasis in the desert," he said.

He went on to praise the library and the Dean of Student Affairs adding that the principles of academic freedom are rooted at the University, but are not fully realized.

This is so, said Gans, because the society is not trained to value academic freedom and that it takes education far too lightly. He cited evidence supporting showing that society will spend more money on beer and cigarettes than on education.

When a legislature refuses to allocate taxes and when teacher salary is low on all levels then society must not be rating the education high enough.

Gans indicated that now there is in the country widespread distortion or the value of education. He warns of a degree oriented culture where the purpose is merely to get a degree. Individual creativity would be subordinated.

Defining education as a community of individuals committed to pursuit of truth, Gans called for the

need to develop a thinking human being.

Gans pointed to the future trend that estimates the University with an enrollment of approximately 14,000. What then? he asks? "You're going to have a factory," said Gans. The danger will be to forget the pursuit of truth and concentrate on the pursuit of a degree.

Gans sees more graduate students and the decrease in attention to undergraduates. In order to keep the University primarily an undergraduate institution and to keep quality Gans urges a cut off point of 10,000 enrollment and increased selectivity in admitting students.

AMENDMENT PROPOSED

A proposed amendment to the student constitution will be voted on in next Tuesday's election. This amendment provides for the election of Honor Council members and Student Council members from districts rather than from the campus at large as is now done. The amendment also provides that no member shall sit on a trial of a resident of his district.

Dean Weaver Hears Nothing From ECC

Fred Weaver still has heard nothing official about a recommendation that he replace Dr. J. D. Mesnick, who resigned as president of East Carolina College two weeks ago.

"I have no knowledge of my being recommended," the dean of student affairs said.

Weaver learned of the nomination Monday afternoon from a Daily Tar Heel reporter who asked him about the recommendation.

He and several others including Dr. Leo Jenkins of East Carolina College, have been recommended to post.

"There have been no official recommendations or nominations," said Henry Belk, chairman of the president-finding committee, Monday.

The committee consists of Belk, Henry Oglesby, president of the alumni, and Charles Larkins, a kinston businessman.

Chancellor William B. Aycock could not be reached for comment. Weaver became dean of student affairs in 1946, and from 1938 to 1941 was assistant dean of students.

Little Symphony Plays

The Little Symphony, composed of musicians from Durham, Raleigh and Chapel Hill, will give a concert today 8:15 p.m. in the Woman's College Auditorium of Duke University.

Orchestral selections of the program will be Ballet Suite, Gretry-Motti; Suite No. 2 for small orchestra by Igor Stravinsky; Ralph Vaughan Williams' Fantasia on "Greensleeves;" and Little Suite from "Comedy on the Bridge," Behuslav Martinu.

Three Duke University music faculty members will be featured soloists. Allan Bone will perform a clarinet solo in a Handel-Barbarillo concerto; Prof. John Hanks, tenor, will render four songs by Samuel Barber; and Mrs. Alice Speas Wil-

kinson, pianist, will be featured in Concerto Grosso for String Orchestra and Piano Obligato by Ernest Bloch.

G. M. SLATE

Activities scheduled in Graham Memorial today include:

SP, 1-11 p.m., Roland Parker III; P, 2-5:30 p.m., Roland Parker II; Rules Committee, 3-4:00, Gra; Social Committee, 3-4 p.m., Roland Parker I; Foreign Student Board, 4-5 p.m., Woodhouse; Elections Board, 4-5 p.m., Grail; Pan Hel, 5-6 p.m., Grail; IDC Honorary, 6:30-7:45 p.m., Woodhouse; CWC, 7-8:30 p.m., Grail; Chess Club, 7-11 p.m., Roland Parker II; Special Committee, 8-11 p.m., Woodhouse.

UNC Placement Service Says Salaries Rise

Starting salaries for University graduates who took beginning jobs during the past year showed substantial increase, according to the UNC Placement Service's annual report made last week by Director Joe M. Galloway.

A total of 581 students seeking full time employment in business, industry or government registered with the service during the period from Oct. 1, 1958 through Sept. 30 of this year.

Galloway said that among bachelor's degree graduates who have reported their employment, the average starting salary was \$360 per month.

This applies to jobs taken within North Carolina and is "a decided improvement over the in-state salary situation during 1957-58 when the average in-state salary was \$336," the director said.

Out-of-state jobs also showed a rise in starting salaries — \$387 monthly as compared to \$373 during the previous year.

Sales work, general business administration, accounting and chemistry were the four fields in which most job openings occurred, as far as the placement officials are concerned.

Ph. D. graduates in chemistry received top salaries, with an average of \$702 per month. Students holding the master's degree in business administration took positions averaging \$474 per month, and law graduates began work at an average monthly sum of \$440.

Greenfield Named Queen Of Yackety Yack Beauty Court

Brig. General Will Speak At Ceremony

Brig. Gen. Madison Pearson will be the speaker at a Veteran's Day retreat ceremony today, 4:30 p.m., in Polk Place (between South Building and Wilson Library). Jointly sponsored by the Air Force and Navy ROTC, the retreat ceremony is an annual tradition and is in commemoration of former Carolina students killed in service. Six hundred cadets and midshipmen will form at Emerson Field and march up Cameron Ave. to Polk Place where they will stand in formation during the ceremony.

Young Attends Meet

The Daily Tar Heel Editor Davis B. Young leaves from Raleigh tonight to attend the Annual Associated Collegiate Press Conference at Hotel New Yorker in New York City. During his absence, he will be replaced by Assistant Editor Ron Shumate. The meeting will be attended by 1000 student journalists from around the nation. Young will return Sunday evening.



MAXINE GREENFIELD
Yack Beauty Queen

Maxine Greenfield, a sophomore from Chapel Hill, and member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, was crowned 1960 Yackety Yack beauty queen Monday night in Memorial Hall. She was sponsored by Aycock dorm. She was selected from 97 candidates sponsored by fraternities, sororities and dorms. Eleanor Smith, last year's queen from Atlanta, Ga., presented the crown to the new queen.

The 12 members of the royal court and their sponsors are: Gerie Barnes, Jenny Elder and Frances Scott—Alpha Tau Omega; Velta Spunde—Pi Kappa Alpha; Kay Kirkpatrick—Zeta Psi; Jane Tull—Kappa Alpha; Nancy Aubrey—Delta Kappa Epsilon; Mary Thorn White—Delta Delta Delta; Susan Woodall—Lambda Chi Alpha; Jane Park — Kappa Kappa Gamma; Becky Roberson—Phi Gamma Delta and Jayne Brown—Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The queen and her court will be pictured in the beauty section of the Yackety-Yack. The court members will represent each of the twelve months.

Master of ceremonies for the evening was Jimmy Capps of the radio program "Our Best to You" from Raleigh.

Judges were Jerry Ball, Charlotte; Bernie Batchelor, Raleigh; Dr. E. L. Mackie, Mrs. Kemp Stagg and Mrs. Ty Boyd of Chapel Hill.

Entertainment before the program and during the two intermissions when the judges were voting, was furnished by the Les Sutorias Combo and Jerry Ball, one of the judges, who played the piano. Bob Grubbs and Sybil Mathis, beauty section editors of the annual, managed the contest with the assistance of Bob Murray and Jo Ann Hudson.

20 Canadian Students To Arrive For Exchange Program Weekend

A group of 20 students from the University of Toronto, Toronto, Canada, will arrive at Carolina Friday.

They will be here for the weekend as part of an exchange program set up by the student governing bodies of both schools. Twenty-five Carolina students will serve as hosts and hostesses for the Canadians throughout the weekend.

The group will travel by bus and arrive at the Morehead Planetarium parking lot at 2 Friday afternoon. From 2 to 4:30 there will be an informal discussion between the Carolina and the Toronto students on United States-Canadian relations, the worlds sphere and other matters of mutual interest. That evening at 5:30 the visiting students will be the guests of the Student Government at a banquet at the Ranch House.

An informal party in Cobb Basement will follow. Saturday morning the Canadians will be taken on a guided tour of Chapel Hill, Durham and Raleigh. In addition to Carolina, they will view Duke University, North Carolina State College and the State

Capitol. Saturday afternoon all the Carolina and the Toronto students will attend the game together. Following the game they will be free to do as they please. While here the Canadian students will be housed in the dorms and have their meals at the fraternities and sororities. The exchange is under the sponsorship of Student Government, directed by President Charlie Gray and the Student Administrative Council of the University of Toronto, directed by President Walter McLean. In charge of arrangements are Jim Crownover of Carolina and Virginia Lomax of Toronto. The

Sigma Nu, SAE Name Pledge Class Officers

Pledge officers of Sigma Nu and Sigma Alpha Epsilon have been announced.

John Haynes, will lead the Sigma Nu pledges as president. Other officers are Bob Madrey, vice president; Bob Powell, secretary-treasurer, and Litch Huie, social chairman.

Drive To Establish Freshmen Legislature Underway; SP Leaders Hope To Push Proposed Bill Over

By LARRY SMITH
Robin Britt, Student Party candidate for Freshman Class president, and Jim Crownover, assistant to the Student Body president and a member of the Student Legislature, are spearheading a drive to establish a Freshman Legislature. Britt and Crownover recently drew up the proposed bill and a petition for its establishment. The petitions are being circulated on campus now.

Crownover reported Monday that the petitioning campaign is evidently proceeding successfully with no heavy opposition thus far. "I don't think there will be a lot of opposition. I think everyone will realize it will give Freshmen a chance to take an active part in student government," he declared.

Crownover asserted that the main block to Freshmen participation in student government now is the spring election. "This makes it nearly a year before Freshmen can get into government," he said, "but under the provisions of this bill, they would be elected in the fall."

Two of the proposed bill's advantages are that Freshmen will be given a voice in the student government—which they do not have now—and that the Freshmen Legislature will give the Student Leg-

islature another source for ideas, Crownover pointed out.

Briefly, the bill makes the following proposals:

The new body will meet bi-weekly on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. It will draw up its own set of by-laws which will be presented to the Student Legislature for approval within one month after they have been drawn up.

A campus-wide election will be held for Freshmen only by Dec. 17 this year. After this year, however, all Freshmen legislators will be chosen in the fall elections.

The proposal states that the Freshman Class president will serve as speaker of the new legislature, with other officers and standing committee chairmen to be appointed by the chairman or elected by the body. Exceptions to this article call for the vice president of the class to serve as chairman of the ways and means committee, the secretary as clerk and the treasurer as finance committee chairman.

A freshman's bill would follow this path on its way to a hearing in the Student Legislature:

It will be reviewed by a rules committee of the Freshman Legislature. Then its author will present it to the Freshmen Legislature. If it wins approval there, he will

take it to the Student Legislature.

Two elected representatives from the Freshmen Legislature will have ex-officio participation in the Student Legislature. Each of the representatives will report on one of the two meetings between the Freshman-group's meetings.

A Freshman legislator will be replaced by his party after two unexcused absences. An independent may choose his successor, and a legislator endorsed by both parties may choose the party he wishes to fill the vacancy.

Freshman legislators named to membership in the regular Student Legislature in the spring elections will forfeit their membership in the freshman body.

Representatives will be chosen from each district as follows: Dorm Men I, two representatives; Dorm Men II, three; Dorm Men III, two; Dorm Men IV, two; Dorm Men V, one; and Dorm Men VI, three; Town Men, two representatives; Town Women, one representative; Dorm Women I (all except the Nurses dorm), two representatives; and Dorm Women II (Nurses dorm), three representatives.

Crownover and Britt have urged all freshmen to support the petition. "It means an active part in student government for you for the first time," they said.

McNair Lecturer, Oppenheimer Answered Nichol's Accusations; Didn't Regard Communism As Evil

(Second of a series on Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer who will deliver the annual McNair Lecture Thursday night at 8 in Memorial Hall.)

Dr. Oppenheimer answered the letter K. D. Nichol had written him on March 4, 1954. In Nichol's letter were listed eight general reasons for suspending his security clearance. In his March 4 letter Dr. Oppenheimer answered the accusations.

He did not deny his association with the Communist Party and Communists from 1938 to 1942. He called those years the "era of the united front" in which Communists joined non-Communist groups in support of humanitarian objectives.

"I did not then regard Communists as evil and some of their declared objectives seemed to me desirable," he stated in the letter.

"The matter which most engaged my interests and sympathies was the war in Spain," he said. "Like a great many other Americans I was emotionally committed to the Loyalist cause."

He said that he gave money to this cause through some Communist friends because he was informed that the money would go directly to the fighting front.

"I doubt that it occurred to me that the contributions might be directed to purposes other than those I intended, or that such other purposes might be evil," he said.

He admitted that his brother, Frank, and Frank's wife, Jackie, had been members of the Communist Party, but said that Frank had assured him in 1941 that they were no longer connected with the party.

He said that during those years

he had courted a member of the Communist Party and that his wife had at one time been a Communist. She had been married to a Communist official who died fighting in Spain.

"For a year or two during their brief marriage my wife was a Communist Party member," he said. "When I met her I found in her a deep loyalty to her former husband, a complete disengagement from any political activity and a certain disappointment and contempt that the Communist Party was not in fact what she had once thought it was. Oppenheimer married his wife in 1940.

Although he admitted his affiliation with Communists he denied ever being a member of the Communist Party.

"By the time we moved to Los Alamos (to direct the atomic bomb project) in early 1943, both as a result of my changed views and of the great pressure of war work, my participation in left-wing organizations and my association with left-wing circles had ceased and were never to be re-established," he said.

He said that he never discussed the A-Bomb with Communists. He said that he was approached, but rejected the idea.

As for his failure to report the incident at once, he stated, "It has long been clear to me that I should have reported the incident at once."

He said that he knew that some of the Los Alamos staff were left-wing, but had assumed that security officers would check them.

Oppenheimer's opposition to the hydrogen bomb, the project was first suggested was common knowledge. Many other top scientists also opposed the project both because

they questioned its feasibility and its morality.

However, Oppenheimer said that his opposition ended with President Truman's orders to go ahead with the project and that he "never urged anyone not to work on the hydrogen bomb project."

Many of the nation's scientists were opposed to atomic secrecy among nations—they wanted to share their discovery. Oppenheimer more or less acted as their spokesman.

In 1947 he laid before the United Nations his own policy which, basically, would have set up a World Atom Authority having monopoly over atomic explosives, poisons and fuels.

He proposed six labs around the world to develop atomic power, fuels, research tools; and to investigate atomic energy, the nature of atomic explosives, safety and controls.

He also suggested that there be a number of research centers around the world, open to any scientist seeking information and aid in atomic research or development activities.

According to his proposal there would have been no secrecy in the Authority's research and no further development of atomic weapons by the authority.

In 1952 in his capacity as advisor to the State Dept. he asked President Truman to withhold the test of the hydrogen bomb and to announce that the United States would consider it an act of war for any other nation to explode the H-Bomb.

(Tomorrow: The reasons for questioning Oppenheimer's security clearance after 11 years and the findings of the AEC)



FIELD MARSHALL ALFONSO FERNANDO DE MALAGONA (Chuck Nisbet) and the Associated Banana Corporation representative Francis P. Morgan (Gordon Clark) are dueling in comic fashion in the Carolina Playmakers Nov. 18-22 production of a new comedy "A Little to the Left" by Brock Brower. The topical comedy deals with a revolution in a Central American Country.

William Gaston Lecture Series Set Nov. 22

A leading Jesuit educator and scholar will deliver the fourth in the William Gaston lecture series, sponsored by the Newman Club, on Nov. 22 in Carroll Hall, 8 p.m.

The Rev. Robert I. Gannon, S. J., former president of Fordham University, will speak on "Public Relations of the Vatican." The lecture will be open to the public.

Father Gannon is currently serving as superior of the Jesuit Missions House and pastor of St. Ignatius

Loyola Church in New York. He has served as dean of St. Peter's College and for 13 years was Fordham's president.

A world traveler and lecturer, Father Gannon is a Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts and an honorary life member of the Newcomen Society of England. He holds knighthood in the Order of Orange-Nassau, presented by the queen of The Netherlands in 1949.

He is an honorary vice president of the Pan American Society, a trustee of Town Hall, of the N. Y. Zoological Society, of the Netherlands America Foundation and of Notre Dame College.

Recipient of honorary doctorates from 20 institutions of higher learning, he was educated at Georgetown University, Gregorian University and Cambridge University's Christ's College.