

WEATHER
Continued clear, with temperatures a little colder than yesterday. High in the upper 50s.

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SEA ART SHOWN — James E. Wadsworth, (center), a Chapel Hill shell expert, explains part of an unusual seashore art exhibit to two morehead Planetarium visitors, Miss Mae Worsham of Chapel Hill and Gretta, Va., and Gerald Powell of Reidsville, a student at East Carolina College. The display, being shown at the Planetarium art gallery through February, is the creation of Mrs. Rachel Dail of Atlantic Beach, Wadsworth, who is the housing officer for the University of North Carolina, is a commander in the Naval Reserve and a narrator on the Planetarium staff. (UNC Photo by Leon Fields)

Hugh Patterson Resigns His Position As Chairman Of Men's Honor Council

Howard Holderness To Fill Vacant Post

By HARVE HARRIS

Hugh Patterson announced Friday his resignation as chairman of the men's Honor Council. He is succeeded by Howard Holderness.

Patterson stated that he had considered resigning the position two weeks before the Christmas recess and announced his final decision to the other members of the council 10 days ago.

At the regular Thursday night meeting of the council, Holderness, who was currently holding the office of scribe of the body, was elected to succeed Patterson. R. V. Fulk was chosen to succeed Holderness as scribe.

The former chairman gave as reason for resigning the heavy academic load that he is taking his last year in school. "I felt that with the six courses I'm taking this semester and the six I shall be taking next semester, another man could perhaps do a better job," he noted.

Patterson emphasized that since his decision to resign came weeks ago, it was not precipitated by the recent controversial campus referendum which concerned changes in the honor system organization.

The Edenton senior has served on the council since the fall of his freshman year. This has been his second term as chairman of the body.

This is the second term on the Council for Holderness. Fulk, junior, was chosen as a member in his fall's campus elections.

Reston To Speak Friday

James B. Reston, Leo Aikman and Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., will be featured guests of the N. C. Press Institute, Thursday, Jan. 21-24.

A record crowd is expected for this 35th annual event with UNC and Duke University again playing hosts for the session.

Erwin, senior senator of North Carolina, will make the presentation of press awards in the opening session at Carrol Hall, Jan. 21.

Reston, Chief of the N. Y. Times Washington Bureau, will deliver the main address Friday, Jan. 22, and Aikman, of the Atlanta Journal, will speak Friday night at Duke University on "Travel at Your Own Risk."

The Past President's Breakfast, Jan. 23, will be a memorial for the late Miss Beatrice Cobb, who served as secretary-treasurer of the N. C. Press Assn. for 37 years.

Other events of the session include a student-faculty variety show, and an "unrigged" panel discussion at the Carolina Inn.

Carolina Seeks Ninth Win Against Virginia Tonight

By ELLIOTT COOPER
Carolina returns to Greensboro's War Memorial Coliseum for the second straight Saturday night this evening at 8 o'clock, when it goes against Virginia in the Tar Heels' last test before the start of exams.

Students will be able to purchase tickets for this game at a reduced price of \$1 if they pick them up before 7:30 p.m. The tickets will on sale at a special window at the Coliseum and can be bought only if athletic passcard and ID card are presented.

One week ago on this same court Coach Frank McGuire's team subdued a strong Wake Forest five, 62-59, thus handing the

Ducous their first defeat in conference competition. In their only other start since the Wake Forest game the Tar Heels rallied over N. C. State 62-51 before a full house at Woollen Gym.

Going into tonight's contest Carolina stands 8-3 overall and 3-0 in the ACC. Although still unbeaten in the league, the Tar Heels are ranked behind Duke which takes a 4-0 conference mark into its game this afternoon with Maryland.

Despite the fact that the Wolfpack was able to annoy the Tar Heels in their last game they were never any match for Carolina's superior height and defensive abilities. Going the entire way in

a man-to-man defense, the winners had matters completely under control as Harvey Salz and York Larese made shambles of the State offense by continually stealing the ball.

The Cavaliers will bring a 5-6 record into the upcoming battle, including a 1-3 slate in the league. Virginia's lone win in the conference was over N. C. State and marked the first time since the formation of the ACC that the Cavaliers have ever come out ahead of the Wolfpack.

Coach Billy McCann has a strong starting five, but his problem this year has been a lack of depth. The balance on his first string is indicated by the fact that all the starters have had a scoring average of better than ten points per game.

The Cavalier attack is built around veteran guards Paul Adkins and John Haner and center Bob Mortell. Adkins, the second leading scorer in the ACC a year ago, is currently hitting at an 18.5 clip. Virginia's other two starters are expected to be sophomore Tony Laquintano and junior Walt Densmore.

The Tar Heels should open with their regular lineup which features Jim Danoube at center, Lee Shaffer and Ray Stanley at the forwards, and Larese and Salz in the backcourt. There is a possibility, however, that McGuire may replace Danoube with Gray Poole.

The preliminary game which begins at 6 o'clock will pit Greensboro Senior High against Durham High.

Looking For Place To Study?

If you are looking for a place to study during the next week and a half, many areas are available.

Graham Memorial will remain open until 3 a.m. each night during the exam period, except Saturday, when it will close at midnight.

Food and drink machines are available in the basement, and GM Director Howard Henry has announced that an extra sandwich machine has been added for the duration.

Quiet hours will be observed in the building after 10 p.m., and there will be no juke box or music in the lounge after that time.

President Charlie Gray has announced that several classrooms will remain open all night during exams. They are Gardner 210, Saunders 216, Alumni 101, Venable 221, 225, and 307, Phillips 323, and Caldwell 208.

Gray urged students to take proper care of these rooms by cleaning up wrappers, used cups, etc. He pointed out that the rooms will remain open as long as students do not abuse the privilege of using them.

The library, including the stacks, will be open an extra hour and a half during the exam period. The complete schedule is as follows:

- Jan. 16—7:45 a.m. - 5 p.m.
- Jan. 17—2 p.m. - 11 p.m.
- Jan. 18-23—7:45 a.m. - 12 midnight
- Jan. 23—7:45 a.m. - 5 p.m.
- Jan. 24—2 p.m. - 11 p.m.
- Jan. 25-26—7:45 a.m. - 12 midnight
- Jan. 27—7:45 a.m. - 5 p.m.
- Jan. 28-29—9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
- Jan. 30—9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
- Jan. 31 - closed
- Feb. 1—9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
- Feb. 2—resume regular hours

INFIRMARY

Students detained in the infirmary Friday were Patricia Pearson, Bruce Bateman, Jerry Fisher, Douglass Kelly, Joseph Perkins, Leslie Suturus, Barbara Smith, Herman Atwater, Kirby Jones, Charles Rogers, Michael Cannan, and Katherine Knight.



DR. BURNETT To London



DR. GOTTSCHALK To Denmark

School Of Medicine Announces Leaves And Appointments

Two leaves of absence and one appointment in the University School of Medicine have been announced by UNC Chancellor William B. Aycock. The announcement was made with the approval of UNC President William C. Friday and the Board of Trustees.

Dr. Charles H. Burnett, above, left professor and head of the Department of Medicine, has been granted a one-year leave of absence beginning July 1. Dr. Burnett will be engaged in research in London at the University of London and the Galton Laboratory for Human Eugenics.

Dr. Carl W. Gottschalk, above, right, will receive a year's leave at the same time. He will be engaged in research at the Biochemical Institute of the University of Copenhagen, Denmark.

Dr. A. J. Bambara has been appointed a U. S. Public Health Service practitioner trainee in the Department of Psychiatry.

Australian Lectures Here On Philosophers

By SUSAN LEWIS
"Every philosopher should be a historian," J. A. Passmore told an audience of students and faculty Thursday night in the Morehead Planetarium faculty lounge.

The Australian philosopher, on his first visit to America, spoke on "Philosophy and the History of Philosophy." He said this would give philosophers a matter of course when discussing things.

"Some philosophers are afraid to admit—indeed, they take great pains to conceal—that they have read and read that they have been influenced in any way by their predecessors," Passmore said.

This failure to set themselves in context he attributed to the fact that they like to think of themselves as completely autonomous thinkers, their virgin minds unspoiled by thoughts from the past.

The 19th Century, he said, was predominantly a historical century. The change to objectivity came with the turn of the century. Fear of losing this objectivity has made modern philosophers reject the history of philosophy.

The visiting lecturer said in defense of history that it helps to free philosophers from provincialism in time and space. "Philosophers are provincial because the questions which confront them are fundamental and they are likely to assume that fundamentals are the only things concerning and affecting the rational man."

"Philosophy is not a series of completely fresh starts," Passmore said, "but a perpetual discussion. The best way to consider the history of philosophy is a discussion of certain main problems and the way they developed."

Speaking in his best British accent, Passmore attacked philosophical chronologies, calling them "cluttered and pointless." Often they do not begin with a clear statement of the problem that author is considering, he said.

Joking about chronologies, he offered his own "sure fire way to publish an article: take two unknown persons and show how they did or did not influence the other."



EXAMS . . . ME WORRY?

G. M. SLATE

The only activity scheduled for GM today is a free juke box dance in the Rendezvous Room from 9-12.

Cheerful Freshman Chemistry Lab Instructor Gives Students 'Gifts' - But They're Paid For

By SUSAN LEWIS
The freshman chemistry lab instructor smiled. "We've got a gift for you," he said.

The chemistry students, checking out of lab for the semester, looked up in wonder. "There is certain equipment which is non-returnable" — the instructor paused for effect — "and this we are GIVING to you."

The students smiled. Each one's gift consisted of articles dear to the heart and most certainly handy to have around: One towel (multicolored from various stains), 10 medicine droppers, one large test tube brush, one small test tube brush, several pieces of bent glass, scraps of rubber tubing, one candle stub, several rubber stoppers, red and blue litmus paper, three matches, 60 gummed labels, one triangular file, one package of splints, one asbestos wire gauze screen and one pair of safety glasses — articles no student should be without.

"Of course," the instructor continued, still smiling, "the cost of these items will be subtracted from the \$10 lab fee paid in September, as well as any breakage you might have incurred — which means some of you will probably owe US."

The students gazed forlornly at their "gifts" piled before them. Smiling broader than ever, the instructor added, "And to aid you in carrying home your goodies, the supply room has paper bags on sale for one cent."

WUNC Honors Pinney With Staff Title

Morgan Pinney of New Castle, Pa., has been selected as WUNC's fourth staff member of the week. The announcement was made by station manager Jack Mayo.

Pinney, a freshman, is an announcer on the station staff. He also was recently appointed editor of the WUNC Program Bulletin, a monthly publication distributed free to interested listeners.

Commenting on the selection, Morris Godfrey, director of promotion and public relations for the station, said: "Pinney puts a lot of creative ability in the monthly Program Bulletin." Mayo described Pinney's interest in the station as "above average and extending into many phases of the station's operation."

Tar Heels Oppose Wolfpack In First Indoor Track Meet

The official 1960 indoor track season gets under way for Carolina's Tar Heels this afternoon at 2:30 as Coach Dale Ranson's sophomore-packed squad takes aim at N. C. State in the Tin Can.

The Tar Heels will be rated the favorite despite heavy losses inflicted by graduation upon last year's team, which finished second in the ACC Indoor Games to power-packed Maryland. Gone from that squad are some of the brightest names in Tar Heel track history, such as All-American half miler Dave Senlock (1:48.8), ACC indoor two mile champ Wayne Bishop (9:11.9), and hurdler Lyndon DeBorde.

A prize hurdler in addition to his sprinting abilities, Brown has both Coaches Ranson and Joe Hilton watering at the mouth as they impatiently wait until next year when the N. C. A. A. will allow them to show him off.

This year's team is pretty well dominated by sophomores, in both quantity and quality, and no less than ten of these have a good chance of winning their event today.

They are Rett Everrett (two mile), Larry Henry (mile), Dave Peliz (800), Dennis Rash (400), John O'Bannon (broad jump), Barry Tiedemann (pole vault), Willard Turner (hurdles), Ward Purrington (sprints), and both Sandy Allen and Jim Whicker in the high jump.

Returning lettermen who look to compete indoors number only nine, and one of these is basketballer Ray Stanley, outdoor broad jump winner, who may or may not be ready for the Indoor Games.

The other returning veterans, are distance men Cowles Lipfert (co-

Stick Around, Friend, There's Lots In Store For Next Semester

By MARIEL O'DELL
Say you're really sweating those exams?

Say you're going into finals with five F's?

Say you may not be around next semester?

Wait a minute, friend, you've got to be around next semester. Just take a look at all you'll miss!

February (fevrier, febrero) gets off to a bad start with classes resuming on the 2nd, but the rest

with such highlights as a Playmaker Production of "Volpone" by Ben Jonson, Winter Germans, 19 and 20, will feature Duke Ellington, Count Basie, Joe Williams and Lambert, Hendricks and Ross. Fraternity pledges can look forward to Greek Week activities sometime in late February or early March. And, as always, the Daily Tar Heel will be published every day except Monday (thank you, D. Young!)

March (mars, marzo) roars in like a lion with the ACC Basketball Tourney, 3, 4, and 5, and the ACC Track Meet, March 12. "Summer and Smoke" by Tennessee Williams is a March 23-27 Playmaker Production. March 27-April 1 (mark your calendars) is the Carolina Symposium (watch DTH for further details).

April (avril, abril) (is it really the cruellest month?) promises the Chapel Hill Concert Series presentation of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, a bill of one-act plays by the Playmakers, 7 and 8, and such interesting diversions as the Kappa Alpha Old South Ball, April 8-9.

Spring Elections are tentatively set for April 5, and the Mock Democratic Convention is slated for the month looks more promising

for April 29 and 30. GM Concert Series presents Andre Segovia April 27, and Spring Holidays are (hold your breath) April 13 through 19. (P.S. New course for spring semester, Sunbathing 109, will be taught in the lower quad daily, by skilled instructors).

May (mai, mayo) (can it be here so soon?) brings, besides exams, a Playmakers Production of Oedipus Rex, May 12-14 at the Forest Theatre, and Spring Germans, May 6, featuring Ray Charles and Joe Turner. Yacks will be ready two weeks earlier than last year (who remembers when they were ready last year?). and the weather man promises sunny skies for many afternoons of (?) at Hogan's Lake.

June (jun, junio) Graduation. 'Nuf said!

Events to be announced soon are the Sigma Chi Derby, "Cecilia," the Sound and Fury Production, and Valkyries Sing. Free Flicks (but of course) will feature "Picnic," "High Noon," "The Good Earth," "The Red Shoes," "Romeo and Juliet," "Gaint," and many others.

So you see, my friend, it's very important that you pass those exams, and stick around here for next semester.

Here's Cheerful Word: 2nd Semester Opens Feb. 2

Now that exam week looms in the too near future, here's a cheerful word for students — spring semester classes begin Tuesday, Feb. 2.

Class tickets may be picked up on Monday, Feb. 1, in the Memorial Hall Lobby between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m., or on Tuesday Feb. 2, between 7:30 and 8:30 a.m. After this time, a \$5 late fee will be charged before a student can obtain class tickets.

Registration cards must be presented before class tickets can be secured. Student accounts due the Cashier for previous terms must be cleared before class tickets and registration can be released.

Monday, Feb. 1, will be registration day for new students and other students not already pre-registered. Late registration will continue through Feb. 6.

The drop-add period will consist of the first three days of regular class meetings.