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WEATHER
Partly cloudy and somewhat warmer. Temperatures in the low 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 UP Wire Service

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1960

Offices in Graham Memorial

FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Your Symposium

Edwin Levy Heads 1960 Symposium Planning

By MARY STEWART BAKER
Edwin Levy Jr., chairman of the 1960 Carolina Symposium, has described the Symposium as "a unique organization, presenting a program of an intellectual nature, available to all students."

Levy, chief organizer and overseer of this year's program, "The Image of Man," went on to explain that the Symposium itself is not only composed of students but also of faculty, administration and townspeople.

As chairman of Symposium, he stands at the top of a specialized triangle of eleven committees, now moving smoothly toward the end of two year's work.

The central committee, of which Levy is the head, is the Program Committee. In this capacity, he has been working with a large group of faculty, students, administration and townspeople toward the selection of topics and speakers for this spring's program.

Presently the committee has almost completed the general planning. The other committees are now extending the outline set up by the Program Committee.

Levy is extremely enthusiastic about this year's Symposium and



ED LEVY

the program it will present. "I hope," he said, "the students are to take advantage of this opportunity and further, that those who do, will enjoy a stimulating educational experience."

Ed, now a senior physics major, has been a member and parliamentarian of the Student Legislature, Chairman of the State Student Legislature Delegation, president of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity, National Student Association Coordinator and a delegate to the National Student Congress.

Besides his current Symposium post, Ed is presently Executive Vice Chairman of the Carolinas-Virginia Region of the National Student Association and a member of the National Executive Committee.

Kappa Delta Pledges Feted Over Weekend

Kappa Delta sorority held its annual pledge weekend February 5-6. The formal presentation dance took place in the ballroom of the Carolina Inn. Twenty-one pledges, led by Mariel O'Dell, pledge president, and other officers, were presented.

The ballroom was decorated in a Valentine motif. Saturday night's festivities included a dinner and semi-formal dance at The Country Inn.

European Travel, Job Offered To Students

A summer in Europe plus a summer job is available to 3,000 U. S. college students. Jobs are available in Germany, France, England, Belgium, Holland, Luxembourg, Scandinavia, Austria and Spain.

Work runs from farm, construction, resort, factory and hospital work to office positions. All jobs pay according to the standard wage of the country in which they are located.

Low cost travel to Europe can be arranged. Additional information may be obtained by writing to the American Student Information Service, Jahnstrasse 56-A, Frankfurt Main, Germany.

Di-Phi Society Will Choose Its 'Man Of Year'

The Di-Phi Society will meet to night at 8 in New West to select its "Man of the Year."

Each year the society selects whomever it considers to have contributed most to progress in world and human affairs to receive the award. Last year its recipient was General Charles DeGaulle, for his solution to the crisis in the French government.

Each Di-Phi member will be permitted to nominate a candidate for the award.

Some of the expected nominees for the award are Nikita Khrushchev, for his work towards world peace; Fidel Castro, for his successful revolution and land reforms in Cuba; Dwight Eisenhower, for his peace-promoting world travels; and General DeGaulle, for his firm and resolute actions in dealing with the recent Algerian insurrection.

Internships Open For Gov't Experience

By BERNIE GHISELIN
Dr. D. R. Matthews, of the Political Studies Program, announced Friday the establishment of four or five political science internships for work in Washington, D. C. this summer.

Running for the third year the internships provide for positions on the staffs of congressmen, senators or legislative committees. The program runs June 1-Aug. 1, normally, but the position may be extended at the expense of the intern.

A prime factor in considering applicants will be his intentions to return to the University next fall. The benefits from this program include the intern's ability to share his experience with others in class and in seminars.

Applications will be received from juniors and seniors who are returning to the University, and also from well qualified sophomores. Some experience in the study of American government is desired, but not a strict necessity, along with a B average on all work.

More information or an appointment for interview may be obtained from Dr. Matthews in 207 Caldwell Hall.

The program pays the intern \$400 for an eight-week period, an amount sufficient to defray basic expenses. Interns are not paid by their individual employers.

The selections will be made in early March, followed by placing interns with their particular job. Interns may request an employer.

The work consists of making basic research, handling of mail, performing routine office work and perhaps writing summaries of bills. Interns are allowed to attend various committee hearings or other events of interest.

Considering the constant association with high government officials and the nation's leading politicians, the interns are expected to follow strict rules of dress.

This internship, only a part of the Political Studies Program, is sponsored by the Maurice and Laura Falk Foundation of Pittsburgh, Pa. This foundation now at over \$50,000 sponsors four graduate fellowships, studies on the state legislature, on lobbyists and on Negro activities in the state.

Marine Corps Officer Course Open To Grads

Recent college graduates and those receiving their degrees by March 1960 are eligible to make application for U. S. Marine Corps officer training, according to Lt. Cmdr. C. T. Selden of the local Naval ROTC unit.

Applications must be in Feb. 5 for the next officer candidate course, which opens in mid-March. Those qualified are eligible to train either as Marine pilots or as ground officers and to graduate with a Second Lieutenant's commission at the end of the 10-week course.

Applicants should be physically fit, between the ages of 20 and 26, and should receive their college degrees by March. Further information, Cmdr. Selden said, may be obtained from Capt. William H. Rice of the U. S. Marine Corps Officer Selection Office in Raleigh.

INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary Monday included:

Susan Lewis, Carol Griffen, Susan Henderson, Karen Leshner, Francis Pierson, Ralph Scott, Carleton Thompson, Joseph White, Michael Albright.

Donald Goodwin, Paul Prieft, Edwin Kearns, William James, Ralph Barnett, Ralph Johnson, Oscar Tyson, Joseph Laton, Ralph Mason, Thomas Bobbitt, Thomas Cannon, Johnny Ellis.

Roy Greene, Gene Auctry, Marienne Tarrat, David Wyong, Meredith Thomas, Carl Phitts, Burton Stuart, Edwin Hall, Larry Jordan, Lee Kitteredge, Alexander Adams, Edmund Lively.

Norman Hall, John Harran, Larry McIver, Melzer Morgan, John Parrin and Robert McClellan.

U. Of Toronto Disassociates Fraternities

By EDWARD NEAL RINER
The University of Toronto has disassociated itself from the 30 fraternities and eight sororities on its campus.

Wednesday's announcement came from the Caput (senior disciplinary body of the university composed of the president, principal of University College, heads of federated universities and colleges, and deans) which indirectly gave its reason as discrimination.

Dr. Claude T. Bissell, university president, in a statement issued Oct. 24, 1959, said: "Any act of discrimination based upon race, religion or color strikes at the very heart of the life of the University of Toronto. . . discrimination is by no means as clear cut as people think. It is clear cut as far as the university is concerned, but it is open to all sorts of distinctions when it happens outside."

Volunteers For Hewlett Open Today

Today is the formal opening of state headquarters for the Volunteers for Hewlett organization formed in Chapel Hill last week by Dewey Sheffield and Robert Pace.

The headquarters occupies three offices in the University National Bank Building on Franklin Street. The purpose of the organization as stated by the co-chairmen is to promote the election of State House Speaker Addison Hewlett in his candidacy for the U. S. Senate.

Hewlett is running against Bob Gregory, an attorney from Greensboro, and B. Everett Jordan, the present junior senator from North Carolina who was appointed two years ago by Gov. Luther Hodges to fill the position made vacant by the death of Senator Kerr Scott.

Co-chairman Pace stated: "Since the organization of Volunteers for Hewlett, public response has been widespread." Sheffield and Pace made a swing through 10 counties last week and expressed satisfaction with what they had seen.

Sheffield stated Saturday that five North Carolina colleges have been contacted and that "we will cover all 100 counties within the next month."

A group of Volunteers were present at Saturday's Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner in Raleigh, shaking hands and talking up support for their candidate.

Bingham Resigns As Treasurer Of Student Body, Is Replaced By Street; Spain Also Quits

The new policy on Greek letter organizations calls for action to stop "erroneous belief that fraternities have any official position in or relationship to the University of Toronto."

No fraternity or sorority may use the name of the university on newspaper nor may any university publication make reference to fraternities and sororities. The clubs will no longer get reduced advertising rates in these publications. Previously fraternities and sororities paid \$16 for an ad in the yearbook as compared to \$150 for outsiders.

The university president said it does not intend to dictate to fraternities, but individual action against the interest of the university or academic welfare of the student will be handled by disciplinary action of the Caput.

President Bissell continued by saying the Caput was in position "to say, if we wish, that he (a student) is quite free to belong to a fraternity, but if he does belong, he can't stay in the university."

Opinion of the university's new policy varied among fraternity presidents. Some said fraternities had always been disassociated from the university and the university could not shape the policies of fraternities.

Of the 30 fraternities affected, 11 have chapters on the UNC campus: Beta Theta Pi, Delta Upsilon, Kappa Alpha Society, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, Pi Lambda Phi, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu and Zeta Psi.

Half of the eight sororities have chapters at Carolina: Alpha Gamma Delta, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Pi Beta Phi.



Fellow wishing to get to class on time this semester set his alarm clock a little earlier than usual—he showed up at Saunders Hall at 8 a.m. for a 9 o'clock class.

Jim Scott Chosen New SP Chief

By DAVE JONES

Jim Scott was elected Chairman of the Student Party last evening. He succeeds Dewey Sheffield who resigned in the eleventh hour of his term as Party Chairman.

Party Sergeant At Arms, Bill Whichard, was elected as party Vice Chairman to succeed Norman E. Smith. Smith has been acting chairman and presided over the opening of the meeting.

Betsy Quattlebaum was elected Secretary to succeed Sandy Davidson and Leon Barber was elected Sergeant At Arms to fill Whichard's old post.

With the election of Jim Scott as Chairman, the membership of the Student Party automatically instituted its new by laws.

Under the new by laws the advisory board of the party has been supplanted by a planning board and an executive committee. Membership of the planning board includes Bill Harris, Dwight Wheelis and SP Legislator Phil Edwards.

Other newly elected offices include membership chairman, Bill Collier and treasurer Pete Thompson.

Scott's first official act as Chairman was to "Exercise my executive privilege and appoint, with the body's approval, Roger Foushee as Parliamentarian."

Foushee accepted and addressed the group briefly on the role of parliamentary procedure and the acceptance of Robert's rules of order as an authority.

After the election of officer's discussion on next week's agenda ensued. It was suggested that work begin on the nomination of legislative candidates and the party's platform.

Chairman Scott then announced plans for the nomination of legislative candidates from the Town Men's and Town Women's Districts, the election of legislators to fill existing vacancies in Dorm Men's II and Dorm Men's III, and the consideration of a platform.

GMAB Job Applicants

Students interested in becoming officers, chairmen or committee members of Graham Memorial Activities Board may receive application blanks at the GM information desk or from Angus Duff, GMAB president this year.

Applications will be accepted Feb. -March, and new chairmen and members will be chosen in the latter part of that month.

Duff asks that blanks be filled in by candidate and returned quickly.

G. M. SLATE

The following activities are scheduled for Graham Memorial today:

Ways and Means Committee, 4-6 p.m., Woodhouse; Finance Committee, 4-6 p.m., Roland Parker I; U. N. Assembly, 7-8:30 p.m., Grail; Woman's Residence Council, 7-9 p.m., Roland Parker I, II & III; Sophomore Cabinet, 7-9 p.m., Room 203, Alumni Building; Student Party Meeting, 7-9 p.m., TV Room; Freshman Class Interviews, 7:30-9 p.m., Woodhouse; Campus Committee, 9-11 p.m., Woodhouse; Freshman Class Interviews, 9-11 p.m., Roland Parker I; Citizens for Good Government, 9-11 p.m., Grail.

Spain's Replacement Will Be Announced In Next Few Days

By HENRY MAYER

Student body Treasurer Bob Bingham and Attorney-General Jack Spain have both resigned from their positions, effective immediately.

President Charlie Gray announced that Gordon Street will fill out Bingham's unexpired term as treasurer. No replacement has been announced for the attorney-general position.

"It is unfortunate that Bob will be unable to finish his term," Charlie Gray commented upon learning of the resignation. "I have enjoyed working with him this past year. He has added an invaluable service to the executive branch of the student government. Bob has laid a much needed foundation for the year-round budget committee and has helped student government to a sound financial year."

Bingham will be replaced by Gordon Street, who served in the student legislature for the past three years. He is floor leader of the UP and has been chairman of the finance committee for the past two years.

In announcing Street's appointment, Gray called him "the most qualified replacement for Bingham. Although this appointment will necessitate Gordon's resigning from the legislature, I feel that he can serve the school better as treasurer."

Spain, who has been attorney-general since 1958, resigned due to the fact that he is reading for honors in history and must complete the requirements within the next two months. Therefore, he is resigning from all activities in order to devote time to his academic work.

Gray noted that Spain has done an "outstanding job as attorney-general, especially considering the complications that have occurred in our honor system. I regret that he is resigning and firmly believe that he has left a strong enough foundation so that the transition will not be too difficult."



JACK SPAIN



BOB BINGHAM

Freshman Council

Interviews for freshmen interested in serving on the Freshman Council will be tonight in the Woodhouse Room of Graham Memorial at 7:30, class president Roger Smith has announced. The council will serve as an advisory board to the live officers and will seek out and solve problems confronting freshmen.

Last Lecturer Cites Need For Creativity

By HENRY MAYER

"We must undergo an academic renaissance if we are to share in the next chapter of the advancement of learning," Dr. George V. Taylor, associate professor of history, told a small, but enthusiastic audience at last night's last Lecture Series presentation in Memorial Hall.

"In order to keep up with the advances being made elsewhere, we must develop in our educational system, at all levels, a type of thinking which is both rigorous and critical on one hand and marvelously receptive and imaginative on the other," Dr. Taylor stated.

Instead of dwelling in oversimplifications, the speaker urged that we shed our "primitive reluctance to stretch our intelligence in order to understand complex realities and uncertainties."

Placed in the hypothetical situation of delivering what he knew would be the last lecture before his death, Dr. Taylor chose to talk about uncertainty, "because it is the most fundamental, intellectual and moral problem of our time."

Dr. Taylor went on to explain that uncertainty robs us of the ability to make important assertions. "We can be sure of small and petty details, but not of the patterns we think we see in them."

An illustration, Dr. Taylor pointed out that we cannot reconstruct the past in its original integrity.

"The history we know in our minds," he declared, "is the recorded part of the remembered part of the observed part of what happened." Because of this, no historian can assert with full confidence the precise cause of a given historical event.

The social scientist is not able to quantitatively verify his assumptions, as the physical scientist ordinarily can. However, Dr. Taylor pointed out that now scientists have invented equipment which reveals segments of reality that Newtonian physics cannot describe.

The physical scientist then relies on the "uncertainty principle," which Dr. Taylor defined as "the giving up of certainty in favor of probability." In order to understand realities, the scientist must "strain his imagination and depart from the realities of daily experience and accept as postulates, id-as which are absurd." Therefore, the world must adopt in all the sciences "the free and creative approach which is minimal of the simple and yet moves easily in the realm of the complex and absurd."

Durham Negroes Protest Service Discrimination

DURHAM — Negro students here demonstrated against segregated service policies at variety store luncheon counters Monday, thus spreading a movement begun in Greensboro last week.

"If we can stand up and be served, why can't we sit down and be served?" said a coed from North Carolina College as about 40 Negroes occupied the seats of the F. W. Woolworth Co. lunch counter. Four white students from Duke University accompanied the group.

The store closed about noon after police received a telephoned report that a bomb had been planted in the building.

"In the interest of public safety," said store manager C. L. Storm, "the store will remain closed for the rest of the day."

The demonstrators moved to the S. H. Kress & Co. store, but it too was closed within minutes after their arrival. The management offered no explanation.

The group then crossed to the Walgreen Drug Store, but the manager roped off the dining area and closed the lunch counter moments before they arrived.

Police picked up two whites during the demonstrations.

Carl Hickey of Baltimore, Md., a white Duke University divinity stu-

dent, was with the Negro demonstrators at Woolworth's because "I feel it is a good place to get some coffee."

But when the group moved to the Kress store, officers took Hickey into "protective custody," saying they found him caught in the center of a crowd of white youths in what was "a near disturbance."

Also taken into custody, but not charged, was a white man who identified himself as Gordon Carey of Pasadena, Calif. Carey, who appeared to be other than most students, was accompanying the demonstrators. He refused to disclose his occupation.

One Negro student, a youth who would not identify himself but said he was a spokesman for the group, told a reporter:

"It was not a spontaneous movement, but has been in the making for several months."

He said there was no organization backing the demonstration and that there had been no liaison with students at North Carolina A & T College who demonstrated daily at lunch counters in Greensboro last week. The A & T students agreed to a two-week cooling off period after white youths, and some adults, launched counter demonstrations, creating a tense situation.

Tar Heel Beauty No. 10



MARIANNE DIAB, a junior from Burlington, is an Alpha Delta Pi pledge majoring in English.