

**WEATHER**  
Continued clear and cool, temperatures in the low 50's.

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Complete Wire Service

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1960

Offices in Graham Memorial

FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

### Your Symposium

## Symposium Finances Handled By Grayson

The man behind the proposed Symposium budget of \$3,725 is George Grayson, a senior majoring in English Literature, from Alexandria, Va. He is the treasurer for the 1960 Carolina Symposium to be held March 27 through April 1.

Grayson has been occupied this past semester with the figuring of Symposium's total costs. Besides the basic setting up of the budget, he has been collecting part of the proposed amount by appearing before various dormitories, fraternities, fraternities and other sources. The final part of his job will be that of handling the spending.

He is now able to report that more than \$1,000 has been raised.

"Considering that the value of the Symposium program will be extended to the whole of the University community," Grayson commented, "the students, faculty and administration have been most generous."

Other activities and honors of which Grayson is currently a member are the Order of the Graft, the



GEORGE GRAYSON

Men's Honor Council and Chi Psi social fraternity. He is also a co-chairman of the Free Films Committee.

Upon graduation next spring, Grayson will attend Law School at the University of Virginia.

Working with him on the Finance Committee are Mike Kiziah, Melissa Osborne, Sally Womack, Pringle Pipkin, Rhodes Corbette, Gordon Street, Mike Childs, Chuck Jekater and Randy Mack.

## Valentine, How Can You Be So Cruel?

By SUSAN LEWIS  
It's that season again. Traditionally it's the season of hearts and flowers, chocolate candy, lacy valentines and syrupy verses. Gone, however, it would seem, is tradition.

Dan Cupid has been replaced by ghouls, monsters of all sorts, hobos, scrub women and nebulas.

Sugary verses have become fiendish phrases, such as you would send to a best enemy not a loved one. Such is the studio or contemporary card.

You are old fashioned if you send a card saying "Be My Valentine" unless you accompany it with "I'm Not Choosy."

You are definitely out if you say "I Love You" unless, of course, you add "That Makes Two of Us." Then there are the ones with the come-on front—the cards which lead you to think it is actually something nice but shatter the illusion when you read the inside message. "Guess Who Still Loves You?"—"WRONG! Guess Again."

With catty cards, spitting flowers and pepper candy, there are very few avenues left for the expression of love. But, Dan Cupid, far more learned in these ways than any poor student, may find a way.

### Education Meeting

Four members of the School of Education staff will attend the annual meeting of The American Association of School Administrators which will be in Atlantic City Feb. 15-18. The four men are Dr. Guy B. Phillips, Dr. R. E. Sommerfield, Dr. Norman Bowers and Dean Arnold Perry.

## Carter Elected Officer Of Music Organization

Dr. Joel Carter, professor of voice here, was elected vice president of the National Association of Teachers

of Singing (N.A.T.S.) at the organization's annual convention in Cincinnati.

It is the first time a voice teacher from the Southeastern states has held one of the top offices of the association, which is a member of the National Music Council.

As vice president, Dr. Carter will supervise the national auditions for the "Singer of the Year" award.

Dr. Carter, who has been chairman of instruction in voice since 1949, is an associate professor in the Department of Music. He directs the University Glee Club, the Chapel Hill Choral Club and teaches classes in music history, appreciation and music education.

He has maintained his bass-baritone voice through regular recitals and appearances in singing leads with the Carolina Playmakers, notable as Petruccio in "Kiss Me Kate."



DR. JOEL CARTER

## Coast Guard Application Deadline Set

An application deadline for qualification for the August, 1960, Coast Guard Officer Candidate Class has been set. Norfolk Coast Guard officials revealed today.

A cut-off date of April 20, 1960, was established to enable selection and notification of college applicants prior to the June graduations.

The August class, convening at the new Coast Guard Officer Candidate School, Yorktown, Virginia, will contain candidates for both the six month and three year reserve officer active duty programs.

Eligibility to apply for Coast Guard Officer Candidate School is based on the following requirements:

Applicants without previous military service must be at least 20 years, eight months and under 27 years of age at the time of application. They must be a natural born citizen of the United States, or have been naturalized for at least 10 years. They must hold a baccalaureate degree from an accredited college or university in a field other than medicine, dentistry or theology or must expect to receive such acceptable degree prior to August, 1960.

Applicants must be in good health, from five-foot, four inches to six-foot, six inches in height with proportionate weight; must have 20-50 vision in each eye, corrected to 20-30 and must pass a color blindness test.

Additional information may be obtained from Lt. W. M. Edwards who will talk with interested students on Feb. 18 and 19 in the lobby of the Y.

## Paar States He Will Not Return To NBC

NEW YORK, AP — Acid-tongued Jack Paar, center of many stormy television episodes, climaxed by his own angry walkout last night, today spurned all peacemaking efforts of the National Broadcasting Co.

"I am going to leave the country and go to Europe, maybe to the Mediterranean area where it's warm," said Paar at his home in suburban Bronxville.

Thousands of well-wishers sent him messages, many asking him to reconsider his announced decision to quit his show because NBC deleted one of his anecdotes Wednesday night. NBC said the story was in bad taste because it employed a double meaning involving "water closet," a British term for toilet. Paar said it was funny and "very innocent."

He indicated he doesn't want to leave television forever, and hopes to carry out a commitment for three "spectaculars."

But he made it icily clear he is through with the "Jack Paar Show" on NBC, a program which has claimed as many as 6½ million late night viewers and advertising revenues of 15 million dollars a year.

Paar, who has boasted that he personally made the show one of NBC's top attractions, somewhat haggardly announced:

"I need a big long rest." Interspersing his remarks with a few more sharp jabs at NBC, Paar added:

Paar slammed the door on all efforts of NBC to ease his pains. Hardly had he stalked off the program last night — a scene witnessed across the country — before NBC was extending the olive branch. "It is NBC's hope that Jack Paar will reconsider his action and return to the program," a spokesman said. He repeated the assertion today.

Paar turned a deaf ear. He refused all phone calls from the network to his home and rejected what he said was a request take off for Europe as soon as possible.

An explosion of public reaction erupted within minutes of Paar's startling departure and grew to even greater intensity today. It appeared to be thunderously in favor of Paar and against NBC.

Minutes after Paar's fadeout was shown on the air, the NBC switchboard in Rockefeller Center's RCA Building was swamped with heated calls from Paar.

## McGee Says America Has No Values

Sen. Gale W. McGee (D-Wyo.) told a Thursday night audience here that the American's "whole measure of values has reduced itself to a materialistic yardstick."

Speaking before the opening session of the 10th annual conference on World Affairs on "The World We Have," McGee added that "Americans have attained such a level that others cannot understand us."

McGee said the world of tomorrow "will be this world, and not something in outer space, and it will be an Asian world, 'almost certain' non-democratic, and will 'continue to be a world of tension and crisis and not a world of blissful peace.'"

He suggested that Americans "influence the atmosphere of the world ahead" with an expansion of thinking from military to much "broader efforts of human endeavor," begin a "massive exchange of peoples" and "launch consciously our greatest weapon of all — our ideas."

Adding that the "whole world is in the throes of revolution," he cautioned the United States not to become a Rip Van Winkle nation. "God help us if we dare sleep through this revolution," he said.

## Varel & Bailly To Appear Here Thursday Night

Varel and Bailly, billed as the French equivalent of Rogers and Hammerstein, will appear with their six-man vocal group, "Les Chanteurs-de Paris," in Memorial Hall Thursday, at 8 p.m.

Sponsored by the Graham Memorial Concert Series, the concert is free to all students. Student spouses will be admitted for 50 cents and townspeople for \$1.

The group, which has received critical acclaim the world over, is noted for "its wealth of unaffected enthusiasm and charm that transmits itself to the audience from the moment the group steps on the stage."

Varel and Bailly's songs, satires, vignettes and musical philosophies have been written especially for Edith Piaf, Lena Horne, Patachoil, Genevieve, and many other performers.

Some of their "hits" have included "Le Ciel," "Amour," "On Ne Sait Pas," and "La Danse du Ble." This season the group plans to introduce several new songs into their concert repertoire.

### Campus Briefs

## Goettingen Scholarship Applications Due Monday

A year's scholarship to the University of Goettingen, Germany, is being offered to any student who will attend UNC for at least one more year.

The scholarship pays for travel, tuition, fees, room and board. Applications for this scholarship are due at noon Monday. Students wishing to apply may get applications at the Student Government Office, the Y Information Office or from Frances Reynolds, 208 Smith dorm.

It will be helpful if the student knows some German, but it is not necessary.

The purpose of the exchange is to promote more meaningful inter-relations between universities from the two countries and to aid in the mutual understanding among the peoples of the world.

### NATIONAL TEACHER EXAMINATIONS

Teachers who plan to receive their certificates this year must take the National Teacher Examinations before they can receive their certificates.

The examinations will be given April 9 and applications for taking the exams must be turned in by March 18. Information and forms are available at Peabody Hall.

The examination will consist of both common exams and optional exams. The common exams will be on professional information, English expression, social studies, literature, science, mathematics and nonverbal reasoning.

Dean Arnold Perry emphasized the need of taking the examinations. Unless the exam is taken, it is impossible to receive the teaching certificates.

### PETITE MUSICALE SCHEDULED SUNDAY

Marilyn Zschau of Raleigh and Chapel Hill will give a concert in the Graham Memorial "Petite Musicale" series in the main lounge at 8 o'clock Sunday night. The public has been invited. There is no admission charge.

Miss Zschau, mezzo-soprano, is prominent in music circles of this section for her performances in UNC musical productions ranging from operetta through grand opera and recitals. She is current recipient of the UNC Extension Division's Institute of Opera Scholarship for vocal study under the eminent teacher, Walter Golde, who now resides in Chapel Hill.

Accompanied by Golde, Miss Zschau will sing operatic arias by Verdi and Saint-Saens, a group of Lieder by Richard Strauss, Songs in French by Chausson, Poulenc and Rhene-Baton, and songs by Russian composers. The concert will conclude with a group of British and American songs by Henschel, Flanagan, Barber and Carpenter.

### STREET ASKS BUDGET REPORTS

Gordon Street, treasurer of the student body, requested yesterday that all organizations which have not in the past been considered in the annual budget and would like to do so for the 1960-61 fiscal year notify him as soon as possible.

It will be necessary for these organizations to have at least a rough draft of their proposed budget ready within the next week.

### NEW NROTC OFFICERS CHOSEN

Capt. E. L. Foster has named Howard P. Troutman as mid'n captain and Hugh H. Patterson as mid'n executive officer of the local NROTC unit.

The complete slate of new officers is as follows:  
BATTALION STAFF: Capt. H. P. Troutman, Cmdr. H. H. Patterson, Lt. Cmdr. M. W. Lanham, Lt. R. M. Rhodes and Lt. F. C. Liman.  
DRUM AND BUGLE CORPS: Lt. H. C. Embry.  
DRILL TEAM: Lt. C. W. Pittman.  
ALFA CO.: Lt. R. M. Daily, Lt. (jg) A. P. Smithson, Ens. M. K. Wilson III, Ens. H. S. Manning Jr., and Ens. A. P. Pipkin.  
BRAVO CO.: Lt. E. L. Cameron, Lt. (jg) S. C. Austin, Ens. H. T. Mehl, Ens. J. W. Crawford and Ens. T. N. Boden.  
CHARLIE CO.: Lt. J. B. Mayo Jr., Lt. (jg) C. O. Draughon Jr., Ens. J. H. Loughran, Ens. G. H. Phillips and Ens. C. H. Schroeder.

## Khrushchev Talk Gives Nehru Little Hope For Settlement Of Indo-Red Chinese Dispute

NEW DELHI, AP — Indian hopes that Nikita S. Khrushchev might help settle the border dispute of India and Red China suffered a setback today.

Prime Minister Nehru told Parliament after a long talk with the visiting Soviet Premier "I see no ground whatever" for a settlement now.

Khrushchev here on a South Asian tour, met alone with Nehru for nearly three hours. It was widely assumed they discussed the quarrel between Peiping and New Delhi over about 50,000 square miles of frontier land, a matter of grave concern here for the last six months.

Nehru did not confirm that assumption in his address to Parliament, but emphasized India's desire for a friendly solution.

Saying he had recently replied to Red China's Dec. 31 call for top-level talks, he declared there is at present no common ground, "no room for negotiation... nothing to negotiate."

He welcomed the Jan. 28 border agreement between Red China and Burma, saying "one conflict less is good for the world."

Many Indians have felt Khrushchev might persuade the Soviet Union's big Asian ally to pull its troops from the Himalayan areas both India and Red China claim. But Nehru is reported to have had no such hopes — to doubt in fact that the Soviet leader has enough influence with Red China's Mao Tse-tung to change the Chinese course.

Khrushchev, looking tired but in better voice than yesterday, emphasized other issues in a speech this afternoon at Ram Shila Park, sprawling between Old and New Delhi.

He portrayed Soviet armed strength as the world's most powerful deterrent to war, and as spreading the idea of peaceful coexistence "even among advocates of the cold war."

"They have come to understand that if war is unleashed by them, the instigators and inspirers would be the first to perish in its flames," he said.

Neutral-minded Indians reacted to Khrushchev's reference to Russian military might with about the same lack of enthusiasm they showed for President Eisenhower's defense of Western military alliances in the same park last December.

Prime Minister Nehru responded — just as he had responded to Eisenhower — with a declaration of India's nonalignment.

"India's greatest son, Buddha taught the world the best conquest is not through the sword but conquest of the heart," Nehru said. "We in India are trying to



JAWAHARLAL NEHRU

live up to that teaching." Khrushchev listened impassively, with hands folded across his stomach.

The Soviet leader couched his attack on "advocates of the cold war" with a reiteration of Russia's determination to surpass the United States in per capita production within a few years.

"This will enable us to have the highest living standards in the world and at the same time the shortest working day," he said.

"We have told them 'let us compete in the peaceful development of the economy and not in the production of armaments'... the peoples of the entire world will benefit from that... we are confident we shall win."

About 400,000 Indians heard Khrushchev speak on this working day at a civic reception in the park where Eisenhower attracted a crowd estimated at a million on a Sunday, Dec. 12.

There was occasional applause, as there had been for Eisenhower, from the front of the masses seated on the ground. Those in the rear, farther from sight and sound of the speaker, sat silently as was the case during the U. S. President's speech.

But Khrushchev, playing to the crowd, got a small roar of approval at the end when he pressed his palms together in front of his chin and called out "Namaste" (an Indian word meaning both hello and goodbye).

Eisenhower passed up such local touches, greeting crowds with his usual big grin and a wave of a hand.

Nehru told the gathering India welcomes Khrushchev as a friend whose country "is aiding our industrialization in many ways, but we welcome him more as the leader of a powerful country which is putting forth proposals for disarmament and striving for peace."

After their morning meeting, Nehru and Khrushchev watched the signing of an agreement under which the Soviet Union will lend India the equivalent of 378 million dollars for India's 21 billion dollar, third five-year plan, which starts in 1961.

### Vickers Appeal Fund

Mrs. Robert L. Davis has been designated to receive donations for the Vickers Appeal Fund.

The fund is for the purpose of paying attorneys for Stanley Vickers, a Carrboro Negro youth who was denied entrance to Carrboro Elementary School.

Money received will be deposited in a local bank and may be drawn out only by the Vickers. Donations may be mailed to Mrs. Robert L. Davis, P.O. Box 1312, Chapel Hill. Checks should be made out to "Vickers Appeal Fund."

### INFIRMARY

The following students were in the infirmary Friday:

Eugenia Hrusliuki, Ann Hassinger, Jeannete Lamboureaux, Aylene Boyete, Lynn Humphrey, Mary Harding, William James Billie Johns, William Keziah Cromer Grubbs, Joseph Cordle, Donald Bryant, Martha Peoples, James Hayden, James Belk, Frederick Chamble, Eleanor Howells, Linda Cauble, Rebecca Morris, Virginia Berryhill.

Julia Smith, Mary Turlington, Janice Gabriel, Elizabeth Green, Ann Morgan, Irvin Hochron, Allen McKnight, Stuart Fleishman, John Catlin, William Lamm, George Lamont, Paris Jones, Samuel Woodley, Reginald Fountain Clarence Dixon, Lee Kittredge, Alvin Daughtridge, Thomas Rich and Edmond Graham.

Definite costs will be announced later, but program costs range from \$350 (for Mexico) to \$700 (for Ireland, Denmark and Holland) to \$900 (for most European countries). This is paid to the foundation, which then pays all expenses, leaving the student only to provide spending money.

### G. M. SLATE

Activities scheduled today in Graham Memorial are the following:

Greek Week Committee, 1:30-3 p.m., Woodhouse; Free Juke Box Dance, 9-12 p.m., Rendezvous.