

WEATHER
Fair and cold today, with highs ranging from 30s to near 50.

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, SATURDAY, FEB. 20, 1960

Offices in Graham Memorial

FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Governor Says 'God's Hand' Led Him To Make Reprieve

SACRAMENTO, Calif., — "It was the hand of God," said Gov. Edmund Brown Friday, that delivered to his attention a U. S. State Department telegram which helped persuade him to extend a 60-day reprieve to Caryl Chessman.

Brown told a news conference the telegram expressed grave concern over this country's international relations on President Eisenhower's Latin American trip. It noted especially a strong advocacy in South America of the condemned convict's plea for clemency.

It was among thousands of telegrams in his office. "It was in the hand of God," he said, "that this one would be picked out after I left the office."

It arrived at 8:19 p.m. Thursday, was opened and was sent to the governor at once.

The governor said an eleventh hour letter sent to him by Chessman had nothing to do with his decision to grant a reprieve.

"I regarded it as a last desperate effort on his part to save himself from execution," Brown said. "I put no credence in it. I'm still convinced he is guilty."

Brown did not disclose what Chessman wrote. "Brown said he is unable to explain the world wide excitement over the Chessman case. The impressive thing to me as governor is the high concern so many people have shown over the dignity of human life, even that of a man who has committed the crimes that Chessman has."

But such a long time has elapsed, he added, between Chessman's original conviction and the final disposition in the courts, "It has caused a lot of people to wonder

if something wasn't wrong with Chessman's conviction in the first instance."

He said he received thousands of letters and telegrams from all over the world, some from emotionally unstable persons, "but many from people whose views I respect." Ninety per cent were

Last Minute Execution Stay Leaves Chessman Incredulous

SAN QUENTIN, Calif., — Caryl Chessman was incredulous when he learned he had been reprieved 9 hours and 55 minutes before his scheduled execution Friday.

Details of the dramatic incident in San Quentin prison's waiting room, only 13 steps from the gas chamber, where reported by Associate Warden Walter D. Achuff.

"Warden Fred Dickson was visiting Chessman in the death cell when the Governor telephoned the reprieve," Achuff told newsmen.

"Dickson took the call on a telephone just outside the gas chamber."

"Then he went in and told Chessman. Chessman was obviously under a very heavy emotional strain."

"Apparently he was incredulous. But the warden assured him it was true and Chessman had an emotional letdown."

"He didn't cry but he was awfully shaky."

"Then in about 15 minutes Chessman was taken back up-

stairs to the death row. He got there at 12:25 a.m.

"He managed to go to sleep without sedation."

Achuff said the prison had not received any papers from Gov. Edmund Brown regarding the stay — that Brown himself telephoned the order.

Chessman slept late this morning.

Iowa State College Doctor To Address Med School Here

Dr. John W. Gowen of Iowa State College will be guest lecturer at the School of Medicine today.

Dr. Gowen will deliver the weekly Medical Science Lecture Series address. The lecture will be given at 11 a.m. in the Clinic Auditorium. All interested persons are invited to attend.

This is next to the final lecture in the series that began in October. The theme of the lectures is "Genetics and Medicine." The series is sponsored by the School of Medicine and Medical Education for National Defense, a federal agency.

Dr. Gowen received his undergraduate education at the University of Maine, took his master's degree there and his Ph. D. degree was awarded by Columbia University.

His topic here will be "Genetics of Natural Resistance."

The final speaker on the lecture series will be Dr. Howard Levene of the Department of Mathematical Statistics of Columbia University. Dr. Levene will speak on Saturday, Feb. 27.

Miss Wommack Heads Fund-Raising Group

By MARY STEWART BAKER
A new phase in the Symposium program this year is a committee which has been labeled "Sally's Committee," for lack of time to think of a proper name for it.

"Sally's Committee," headed by Miss Sally Wommack of Chapel Hill, will certainly grow in scope through the years. Right now it is doing a notable job in working to bring students outside of UNC here for participation in the Symposium program.

These students, whose transportation will be furnished by Symposium, will form a special seminar of their own. This year the seminar will be led by Warren Ashby, professor of philosophy at W.C.

The main duty of Miss Wommack and her committee is to raise the money needed to transport the students.

"Right now," she reports, "we're working on obtaining funds from a subsidiary of the



SALLY WOMMACK
Ford Foundation. If we aren't able to raise enough in funds this Symposium year, we will at least be able to bring in students from this area. It's a good start."

Long range plans for the committee include hopes of bringing students in from colleges and universities in New England and the Mid-West. This will obviously increase the national importance of the Carolina Symposium.

Miss Wommack, appointed chairman of the committee when it was formed in mid-November, is a junior majoring in comparative literature. She entered UNC after studying at Wellesley College in Massachusetts.

Miss Wommack started her work with Symposium this year. She has worked with the YWCA on the Finance Drive and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

International Flavor To Be Emphasized Here During Special Week

Dr. Hollis Edens Quits As President Of Duke

DURHAM — Dr. Hollis Edens announced Friday he was resigning as president of Duke University. The 59-year-old president, who made the announcement to a faculty meeting, indicated no immediate plans.

Dr. Edens was elected Duke president in 1948 while serving with the Rockefeller Foundation. He took office in 1949.

Earlier he had filled a number of positions with the State to Georgia university system.

Dr. Edens indicated he was not contemplating leaving Duke to take another post. He said he would remain here until a successor is elected and takes office.

Duke University last summer announced it would embark upon a 76 million dollar fund raising program over 10 years "to make itself a better, not a vastly larger school."

It was in consideration of this program that Dr. Edens prepared his resignation. He felt that a successor to the presidency should be a man of such age as to see the program completed. When the program was projected last June Edens described it as "the most challenging dream presented for the university since the dream which created it."

Edens was the third person to serve as president since Duke University was established in 1924 with the millions supplied by the late James B. Duke, internationally

known tobacco tycoon. Today Duke has about 5,600 students.

Dr. William Preston Few, president of Trinity College, a Methodist institution upon which Duke University was erected, remained as president under the vastly expanded operation. He was succeeded by the late Dr. Robert L. Flowers.

In his 11 years as head of Duke, the university expanded academically in many fields, a far cry from the humble beginnings of Trinity College that began in a little log cabin that housed a Quaker-Methodist community school in Randolph County.

Officers for the coming year were elected last Monday by Delta Upsilon social fraternity.

Eddie Taft is the new president and he is to be assisted by Donald F. Gottschalk, vice-president; Ralph B. Tower, recording secretary; William H. Dalton, corresponding secretary, and Robert Easley, treasurer.

The three delegates elected to attend the Provincial Conference in Gainesville, Fla., in March are Stan Black, Eddie Taft and Joe DeBlasio.

Students in the infirmary yesterday were: Alene Boyette, Catherine Pierce, James Williams, Betty Monk, Lydia Fish, Brenda Wilson, Mildred Carpenter, Jean Crewes, Margaret Thompson, Charlotte Andrews, Mary Brock, Ann Tolton, Charles Green, Fred Meal, Ralph Scott, James Rosenblatt, Wily Hurt, Hubert Stoneman, Roy Raab, Floyd Kushner, Richard Sanders, Mebane Turner, Berbert Stone, Muriel Hogg, Patricia Crawford, Charles Mason, Lawrence Henry, David Williams, James Ryder, Donald Folgeman, Thomas Horner, Larry Johnson, Bryan Grimes, Farris Jones, Roy Spach, Albert Smith, Richard Pierce, Roy Kirschberg, James Gerardi, Thomas Law and Stephen Smith.

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The international flavor of the Carolina campus will be emphasized this week with exhibits, speeches, the United Nations Model Assembly, and a gala international dinner.

Sponsored by the International Student Board, the first annual International Emphasis Week will officially open Sunday at 4 p.m. at the Cosmopolitan Club meeting in Smith Dorm. At 8 p.m. Sunday, a special movie, "Eight Steps to Peace," will be shown in Carroll Hall. The film stars the late Tryone Power.

One of the highlights for the week will be the address of former UNC President Dr. Frank P. Graham, scheduled for the opening session of the UN Model Assembly at 8 p.m. Thursday in Memorial Hall.

The Model Assembly, which will continue through Saturday, is being coordinated by the YMCA U. N. Education Committee. College students from 23 nations, who are studying at area institutions, will serve as delegates for the assembly.

Four commissions for discussion will be set up by the delegates. They will cover the revision of the UN Charter, nuclear disarmament, and several other problems.

In addition to the assembly activities, several panel discussions will be held, including one on "Can We Coexist with Communism?" slated for the Library Assembly Room at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Dr. Ira Reid, professor of sociology at Haverford College, will lecture on "The World Speaks to the Universities," at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Hill Hall. Dr. Reid's appearance here is being sponsored by the Carolina Forum.

The final event of the week will be the International Dinner, sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club, and scheduled for 5:45 p.m. in the Presbyterian Student Center. Approximately 200 people are expected to attend the affair, which will feature foreign students in native costumes, and a meal with in international flavor. Shows by each country represented have also been planned. Tickets are available for \$1.

In addition to the International Dinner, several international dishes will be served in Lenoir Hall during the week.

Exhibits dealing with international culture will be on view in the women's dorms, the library, Ackland Art Center, and the foreign language buildings.

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Prince Is Born

LONDON, — A baby prince was born Friday to Queen Elizabeth II. Bells, guns and bonfires signaled the nation's rejoicing at the safe delivery of the child, the first infant born to a reigning British monarch in 103 years.

Both mother and son, Elizabeth's third child, were doing well. The little newcomer becomes second only to his 11-year-old brother, Prince Charles, in the line of succession to the throne which Elizabeth assumed in 1952. Princess Anne, 9, drops back to third place.

"It's a boy!" exclaimed Prince Philip, grinning happily. The proud father's words were repeated around the land.

Church bells pealed at this announcement from Buckingham Palace that ended anxiety over a somewhat difficult, 30-hour confinement.

"The queen was safely delivered of a son at 3:30 p.m. today. Her majesty and the infant prince are both doing well."

A crowd of more than 2,000 cheered wildly at the palace gates as a palace official pinned up the handwritten bulletin.

A carnival air swept London. Congratulations—with President Eisenhower's among the first—streamed in.

A ceremonial flag of red, blue and gold—24 feet by 12—replaced the royal standard over the palace to mark the birth of the first baby to a reigning British monarch since Princess Beatrice was born to Queen Victoria in 1857.

A 21-gun salute boomed at Windsor Castle, one of the oldest royal homes. The royal navy gave the traditional order "splice the mainbrace," which meant that every navy man got a free tot of rum.

Inside the palace, Prince Philip joined the queen's physicians and other attendants in a champagne toast.

The baby's weight and his name remained temporarily undisclosed. The expectation is that he will be named James at his christening, in about four weeks. A palace spokes-

man said there would be no announcement concerning the weight until tomorrow.

The Archbishop of Canterbury, spiritual head of the Church of England, summed up the feeling of many with these words:

"We are full of relief and joyful happiness—and of thanksgiving . . . for very good reason, the mystery of mother and child, the commonest thing in the world, is also a most lovely and sacred thing to us all. But in Buckingham Palace it is not only a mother and her child, but our queen and her infant prince."

A royal family tree shows that one of their great-great-great-grandfathers was the Very Rev. Robert Hodgson, who died in 1844. Several generations farther back, the Hodgson line and that of Washington had joined.

The infant is a direct descendant of England's Queen Victoria, kings of Denmark and Greece and Czar Nicholas I of Russia. Among other ancestors were Scots, Germans, French, Poles and Hungarians.

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Rules Slated For Germans Concert Today

The following rules and regulations for this afternoon's Count Basie Germans Concert have been announced by Angus Duff, chairman of the University Dance Committee.

Only the main doors to Memorial Hall will be used.

Bids will be collected at the door and will not be returned.

Once in the building, exit (during the intermission or any other time) will forfeit readmission.

No bottles, cups, or cans will be allowed inside the auditorium.

Smoking will be allowed in the lobby only during intermission, but not in the main auditorium or balcony at any time.

All Dance Committee rules and regulations will be in effect as usual and violators of such will be asked to leave the concert, and will be subject to trial.

UNC Faculty Club Names Officers; Professor Harland New President

Prof. J. Penrose Harland, archaeologist, succeeded Dr. Warner Wells, surgeon, as president of the Faculty Club at the University of North Carolina this week.

New directors of the club include Dean Carlyle Sitterson, Prof. Shepard Jones, Dean N. N. Luxon, and Dr. Harland. Hold-over directors are Dean James L. Godfrey, Dean Arnold Perry and Prof. Walter Spearman.

Other officers for 1960-61 are Prof. Spearman, vice president; Dean Godfrey, secretary, and Prof. Jones, treasurer.

The Faculty Club is an informal luncheon organization which meets at the Carolina Inn every other Tuesday for programs usually of an academic nature, often speeches on technical specialties which are followed by question-and-answer periods.

CORRECTION
John Darden (SAE) is not pinned to Nancy Brantley as reported yesterday in the Daily Tar Heel.

Walker Blanton Resigns Dual Positions On Daily Tar Heel, Publications Board

By SUSAN LEWIS
Walker Blanton resigned Thursday as business manager of The Daily Tar Heel and chairman of the Publications Board.

Blanton will be succeeded by Tim Burnett as business manager and by Harold O' Tuel as board chairman.

Blanton gave his reasons for resigning as: (1) "I've been in the business department four years and it's time to go," (2) "The new manager needs practical experience while the old manager is still around to answer questions," and (3) "I had too many things to do."

The departing leader is retaining a few of his positions, however. He is still a member of Publications Board, president of Delta Kappa Epsilon for the second consecutive semester, treasurer of IFC, and member of Audit Board and Campus Chest committee.

Obviously he has found time to study, for he is a Morehead Scholar, Dean's List man and Phi Eta Sigma, freshman scholastic honorary;

perch in the business office the reign and demise of four DTH editors. Fred Powledge, Neil Bass, Doug Eisle, Curtis Gans and the present Davis B. Young.

Looking over the years, he says last year the paper had the largest monetary surplus of any year on record.

Planning to graduate this June, Blanton has no definite plans for the future. He is considering spending the summer in Wyoming, possibly working for a newspaper.

Friday he cleaned out his desk in the business office, gathered up his things and left.

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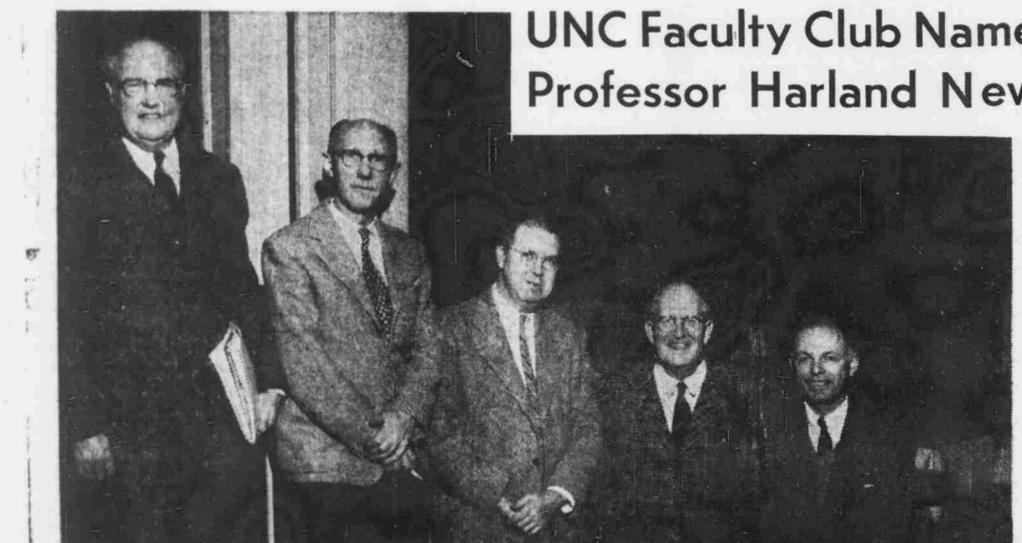
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Burnett, the new business manager, is a sophomore from Greensboro. He is a Morehead Scholar and a member of IFC. DEKE, sophomore cabinet and the attorney general staff. Burnett was formerly assistant business manager.

O' Tuel, a senior from Goldsboro, is also a Morehead Scholar. In succeeding Blanton as Publications Board chairman, he is reclaiming the position he held in three previous years.



UNC FACULTY CLUB OFFICERS — Officers and directors of the Faculty Club at the University of North Carolina — to take office in two weeks — are, left to right, above, Prof. J. P. Harland, president; Prof. Walter Spearman, vice president; Dean James L. Godfrey, secretary; Prof. Shepard Jones, treasurer; Dean Carlyle Sitterson, a director. Not present for the photo was Dean N. N. Luxon, also a director. (UNC Photo by David Windley)



WALKER BLANTON