

WEATHER

Snow or sleet spreading eastward over much of the state today, gradually changing to rain.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Complete Wire Service

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1960

Offices in Graham Memorial

FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Poet Robert Frost To Present Annual Readings Tonight

Although the weatherman hasn't been too cooperative, Robert Frost will nevertheless make his annual "Spring" visit to the campus to-night.

Sponsored by the English Department, the renowned poet will provide a relaxed evening of readings and discussions, beginning at 8:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Frost, one of America's best-loved poets and a four-time winner of the Pulitzer Prize, the latest being in 1943 for "A Witness Tree," received a unanimous citation from the United States Senate on his seventy-fifth birthday.

The lawmakers said in part: "His poems have helped to guide American thought with humor and wisdom, setting forth to our minds a reliable representation of ourselves and all men."

Many of Frost's works are favorites of people not accustomed to admiring poetry. Dorothy Canfield Fisher has said, "to find his poetry on a printed page is not like reading something, but like living through a flash of revelation which comes even to poor human beings, moments in which we can see what we are, what we know, and what we can only guess."

The white-thatched New Englander, who will celebrate his eighty-sixth birthday next Saturday, has won, in addition to the Pulitzer Prize, the Loines Prize for Poetry, the Mark Twain Medal and prizes from the National Institute for Aids and Letters and the Poetry Society of America. He has also been awarded a score of honorary degrees from colleges and universities.

He has served as professor of English at Amherst, Poet in Residence and Fellow in Letters at Michigan, Norton Professor of Poetry at Harvard, Ralph Waldo Emerson Fellow at Harvard, Fellow in American Civilization at Harvard, member of the Harvard Board of Overseers, and Ticknor Fellow in Humanities at Dartmouth. Each summer he lectures at the Breadloaf School of English for aspiring writers, which he co-founded in the Vermont hills.

Prospective Orientation Heads To Meet

All men interested in serving as 1960 Orientation Counselors are asked to meet at 7:30 p.m. March 22 in 106 Carrol Hall.

The prospective counselors will be given a test at that time covering the orientation material in the 1959 Carolina Handbook. An interview schedule will be arranged, and final selection will be made on the basis of the test score and the interview.

Copies of the Handbook are available at the information desks at Graham Memorial and the YMCA, as well as the Reserve Reading Room at the library.

"I would like to encourage all interested men to participate in this most challenging and rewarding undertaking," said Jack Mitchell, chairman of the Campus Orientation Committee.

Anyone having questions about counselor selection or any other phase of the Orientation program is invited to discuss them with Mitchell at the Orientation office in Graham Memorial, telephone 8-410, or at the Phi Delta Theta house, 8-9147.

SSL MEETING SET

The North Carolina State Student Legislature will meet Thursday through Saturday in Raleigh. All delegates and alternates who were going last weekend and cannot go this weekend should contact Jim Crownover at 8-9126 or 2-1463 immediately. The group will leave at 1 p.m. Thursday.

School Of Medicine Sets Parents' Day

The fourth annual Parents' Day will be held by the School of Medicine Saturday, March 26.

Parents of present, former and future students of the School of Medicine from throughout the state are expected to attend the annual event.

Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. and the program will begin an hour later. A barbecue lunch will be served on the campus at 1 p.m.

D. S. Menzies of Hickory, president of the UNC Medical Parents' Club will preside at the activities.

Crownover Endorses Dave Grigg

"As a Student Party man, as an independent, as a person defeated by him for Vice-President, and as a believer in better Student Government, I would like to go on record as unquestionably supporting David Grigg for the Presidency of the Student Body," Presidential Assistant Jim Crownover said today.

"I realize fully well that I have not always agreed with David and in fact that I have opposed him in the course of my campus activities. I, nevertheless, remain dedicated to his cause this spring and to the idea that he is the only really completely qualified candidate for the Student Body Presidency," Crownover continued.

Crownover pointed out that Grigg has served as Vice-President of the Student Body; on the President's and Chancellor's Cabinets; as a member, Sergeant-at-Arms and Speaker of the Student Legislature; on the Attorney-General's staff; as a class officer; as a member of the Budget Committee, Committee on State Affairs, Consolidated University Student Council, and as chairman of the Judicial Review Committee.

"He, in addition, has maintained a fine academic record, being a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Alpha Theta honorary history fraternity, and, as of this spring, Phi Beta Kappa. Despite his terrific extra-curricular load, he made five straight A's this fall. He is also a member of the Order of the Grail," Crownover said.

"David has lived in a dormitory two of his three years here. He knows the problems of this area and is equipped to do something about them, without making vague, political promises," Crownover continued.

"No person, in my mind, is more concerned with the inconsistent decisions in our judiciary than in David Grigg. The question that remains is how to dispose of such decision making, and I, for one, am not too sure that all of our Student Legislators have the ultimate answer in mind.

"I understand that there are undercurrents on campus to indirectly degrade David's character and ability, and with the hope that no such

Susan Ross, Robert Foxworth Win 1960-61 Goettingen Scholarships

Students Finance Unique Scholarship

By LLOYD LITTLE

"I'm very happy to think that I'll be part of an exchange program to improve and broaden international understanding through studying and living in Germany for a year."

"I'm still in the clouds, I'm very pleased and surprised to have won it. I'm looking forward to a great experience in education."

Negro Pair Found Guilty Of Trespass

RALEIGH, March 14—(AP)—

Two Negro college students who said they were seeking equal service at a variety store lunch counter Monday were found guilty of trespass.

The trial in Raleigh City Court was the first round in a legal battle, an outgrowth of protests to segregated eating facilities, which lawyers have promised to take to the U. S. Supreme Court if necessary.

George Sampels Jr. and Thomas Alexander Hairston, the two Shaw University students tried Monday, were among 43 arrested last February soon after the demonstrations reached Raleigh. Since then, the protests have spread across the South.

Lawyers, including a write attorney on the staff of the National Advancement of Colored People, indicated they would let the judgment apply to the 41 other cases. Judge Albert Doub agreed to let them return to court March 28, after conferring with the students, to formally dispose of the other cases.

If an appeal were not to be taken, Judge Doub said he would be inclined to order prayer for judgment—that is, impose no sentence. "I think all good purposes would

April 8 Set As Deadline For Room Reservations

Room reservation deposits for the Summer and Fall must be made with the University Cashier in South Building not later than April 8, it was announced Monday.

For men's room reservations for the summer sessions, double rooms will be available in Joyner (first session only), Connor (Graduate men), Grimes, and Old West. Rent and deposit in these dormitories is \$20 each session.

Single rooms will be available in Lewis (first session only), Manly, Mangun, and Ruffin dormitories. The rent and deposit is \$30 for each session.

Married couples will be housed in Alexander Dormitory with rent and deposit set at \$40.

Room rent for the Fall Semester must be paid by Sept. 1, 1960. The fall reservation fee of \$10 is to be paid by April 8.

Women students, who are to live in dormitories in the fall term, must sign up for a room in a dormitory between March 16 and March 23.

A deposit of \$25 must be paid to the University before a girls signs for a dormitory room.

Coeds should sign up for a room in the dormitory in which she intends to move to another for the fall term, it was announced.

Entries for Valkyrie Sing Due Wednesday

Entries for the April 11 Valkyrie Sing are due Wednesday, Chairman Frances Reynolds announced yesterday.

Six trophies will be awarded for the annual event, which will be highlighted by the Golden Fleece taping.

Each entry, in either the song or skit division, may be up to seven minutes long. Further information may be obtained from fraternity, sorority and dormitory presidents.

MEETING CANCELLED

The Di-Phi will not meet tonight, so that members will be able to attend the Robert Frost lecture.

CORRECTION

The organizational meeting scheduled for 6:45 p.m. at the YMCA tonight is for Freshman Camp counselors, and not Orientation Counselors, as stated in Sunday's paper.



GOETTINGEN SCHOLARS—Seated above (l-r) are Bob Foxworth and Susie Ross, 1960-61 scholars, and Baerbel Becker and Volker Berghahn, Goettingen scholars from Germany. Standing (l-r) are Dave Davis, 1957-58 scholar, and Frances Reynolds and Robert C. Noble, 1958-59 Goettingen Scholars. (Photo by Ron Cunningham)

Tom Wolfe Was Desperately In Hurry, Crowther Says

By ADELAIDE B. CROMARTIE

Rodney Crowther, Washington correspondent for the Baltimore Sun, returned to the Old North State yesterday and reminisced about an old friend, Thomas Wolfe, whom he met when he worked on the Asheville Citizen.

Crowther, who will speak to the Faculty Club today, left the Asheville paper in 1929 to become Financial Editor of the Baltimore Evening Sun, twice chief of the London bureau of the Morning Sun, he has been attached to the Washington office for 20 years.

The Tom Wolfe that Crowther knew was a man "desperately in a hurry." He says he believes that the author, who died at the age of 37, sensed somehow that his life would be a short one.

"He was a huge man; he walked like a bear." This was the Wolfe who said to Crowther shortly after meeting him, "I want you to see where the Angel got its name."

A few years later, Crowther met Wolfe again in New York. They boarded a subway, got off and walked to Wolfe's basement room in Brooklyn.

As they passed over the Brooklyn Bridge, a dog barked, and Wolfe remarked that he must write a novel someday entitled "Hounds of Darkness." He never wrote that book.

A train whistle broke through the city night's silence, and the author remembered the seven echoes of an Asheville train he used to listen for.

Crowther recalls a luncheon date in 1936 with Wolfe and H. L. Mencken, another newspaperman long connected with the Baltimore Sun papers.

Wolfe and Mencken, devotees of Vienna, talked about the Austrian city while Crowther listened attentively. Afterward, Mencken, who called Wolfe's work "trash" said, "That fellow Wolfe, he's got something . . . as a human being, he's fascinating."

Wolfe told Crowther of his ambition to write a series of novels on "The Epic of America" in "terms of people." He spoke of the difficulty of the task, since his past works had been his remembrances; his future ones would be the remembrances of other men.

He hoped to begin with a Civil War novel centered around ma-

terial found in the story Chickamauga.

The author of "Look Homeward Angel" was hazy by the violent reception his novels received, according to Crowther, and always said, "I had no intention of ever hurting a soul."

The friend of the author said he believes that Wolfe's greatest contribution to the American scene was the "characters portrayed and the language in which he portrayed them."

Many have painted Wolfe as a drunkard, Crowther says. "The truth of the matter is, Wolfe could go on the wagon and stay there for months—work did this—but when he did fall off, he fell hard."

Wolfe wanted to be a dramatist, but had difficulty in plotting. He couldn't "follow the rules," says he correspondent.

"Tom, you know, was a great talker. The words just rolled and flew," says Crowther. "He was a much greater novelist than people have given him credit for. He was one of the most gentle and considerate men and always worried about others."

Crowther tells of Wolfe's preparation to travel West a short time before his death. As the working author surveyed the manuscripts he had packed to send to his editor at Harper's, he said, "If anything happens to me, God help the man that has to go through this mess."

Was this another premonition? A few months later H. L. Mencken returned from John Hopkins hospital in Baltimore where he had visited Wolfe and reported to Crowther and the Sun staff, "no hope." Wolfe died the next day.

'Comedy Of Errors' Opens Tomorrow

By HENRY MAYER

Flunking English? Well, laugh it off tomorrow night by taking in "The Players Incorporated" production of Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors" at 8 o'clock in Memorial Hall.

Presented by the GM Concert Series, students will be admitted to the performance free upon presentation of their ID cards. Student spouses will be admitted for 50 cents; townspeople for \$1.

Now on its eleventh consecutive national tour, The Players are regarded as the longest running national repertory theatre in America.

Organized shortly after World War II by Rev. Gilbert V. Hartke, head of the Department of Speech and Drama at The Catholic University of America in Washington, D. C., the original purpose of the company was to provide a workshop for his graduate students.

Spurred on by the "enthusiasm" of his students, Rev. Hartke organized "The Players Incorporated" and planned a short road tour. The response to this experimen-

tal attempt was much greater than expected, and a permanent touring schedule was arranged. Now, ten years later, the group has given over 1,500 performances of the major Shakespearean works, as well as heretofore rarely produced plays, such as "Comedy of Errors."

The company is made up of 15 members, each of whom is responsible for several jobs. In addition to performing, the players raise the set, adjust the lighting, take care of costumes, properties and other production headaches, present the play, and then, after removing their greasepaint, the actors strike the set, repack it, and move on to the auditorium in the next town.

The repertory company takes with it a host of rave reviews, such as "this is real theatre. . . one of the finest touring attractions in the field today. . . and of "Comedy of Errors" in particular: "A rollicking production, handsomely mounted with beautiful costumes and brilliantly played by a buoyant young company."



15TH TAR HEEL BEAUTY is pert Susan Wood. A senior and member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, she is from Smithfield. Miss Wood is majoring in elementary education.

Photo by Charlie Blumenthal