

WEATHER
Snow or a mixture of rain and sleet and snow spreading over the state today. High in 40s.

The Daily Tar Heel

MAR 16 1960

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."

VOLUME LXVIII, NO. 121

Complete Wire Service

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, 1960

Offices in Graham Memorial

FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Candidates For DTH Editor Outline Their Basic Ideas

With election day drawing near, Ed Rimer, candidate for editor of The Daily Tar Heel, outlined the main points of his platform Tuesday afternoon.

"My basic policy is to bring the paper back to Chapel Hill where it can be a newspaper for all students. This means the purpose of the paper is to present campus news and views first, and then it may cover the world news and issues," Rimer said.

The following are a few of the things he would do to make the DTH a "first-rate campus paper":

1. More campus news.
 2. A news-in-brief column to run the front page to present the state, national and international news in a concise form.
 3. More editorial comment on campus news and issues plus editorial comment on world issues as space and importance prescribe.
 4. A "Tar Heel of the Week" to recognize some outstanding student, professor or townsprison.
 5. An "Inquiring Photographer" to run once a week to give students the opportunity to speak on pertinent campus subjects.
 6. To continue use of "Pogo," "Peanuts," Herblock and the daily crossword, but not add any other syndicated material because of finances.
 7. Try to enlarge the sports staff so that more coverage can be given to minor sports, intramurals and features on athletes, coaches and others aspects of sports at Carolina.
 8. Publish a "Check List" of events on campus each day.
 9. To balance the editorial page between the light and the serious columns in addition to editorials and letters to the editor.
 10. Work to create a lively make-up throughout the paper in addition to redesigning page two to make it look fresh and interesting.
- "These 10 important points are just part of my plan for the paper if I am elected. In addition to these are the circulation survey and the internal improvements which I named in Saturday's paper," the former DTH co-news editor said.
- "These and other plans can be explained more fully through personal contact during my campaign. I am open for questions and suggestions because, I believe this is the only way for my fellow students to find out more about me and for me to know what they think of the Tar Heel," he concluded.

NOTICE

Between now and March 27, all letters-to-the-editor must be confined to a maximum of 250 words. No letter exceeding that length will be printed during that period.

"I do not believe that change in itself is the solution to the problems facing the Daily Tar Heel," said Jonathan Yardley, candidate for the editorship of the Daily Tar Heel yesterday.

The rising senior added, however, that he feels that if additions and corrections are a part of change then "changes must be made." He emphasized that most of the changes he has in mind are of minor significance but "would add immeasurably to the informative qualities of the paper and at the same time greatly enhance the enjoyment students will derive from it."

Yardley listed the alternations and additions, major and minor, which he intends to bring to the paper if elected:

1. The daily printing of television schedules for channels 4, 5 and 11 and a daily listing of all motion pictures playing in both Chapel Hill and Durham.
2. Feature articles on people in and around the University whose contributions have been not only recognized but also who have made steady, unnoticed contributions to the students.
3. The replacement of "Covering the Campus" with a new format which will allow organizations releasing information through this outlet to get better, more readable publicity. This might be run on the front page if day to day space permits.
4. Additional capsule features on the sports page, such as major league standings and leading football and basketball scores, which would serve to inform the student body more broadly about the world of sports and about Carolina's place in the national sports scene, while at the same time not taking up much space.
5. The elimination of "What About This?" from the editorial page. "This is not a policy of the paper," Yardley commented. "It is the editor's policy, and the right of the succeeding editor is to change any policies he wishes to."
6. The inclusion of a "World News in Brief" column daily to replace the current "confusion which exists about world news policy."

Yardley added that there are many ideas he has in mind for the paper which he has been expressing to individual students. He said that his primary interest is in making the Daily Tar Heel a newspaper which "conforms to the ideas conceived when the paper was founded, those of informing the students about the campus."

A stepped-up rate of national economic growth will be sought by labor, as will an appeal for a higher and a more widely used minimum wage. Labor, says Hoyman, would favor an increase in minimum wages from \$1 to at least \$1.25 an hour.

A man shouldn't have to leave his home town to get a job, according to the director. He favors help for "depressed areas" via technical assistance and medical care for those receiving social security.

"A leg should not be worth more in one state than in another," says Hoyman. In other words, there should be federal standards placed on unemployment compensation and disability insurance.

Labor will ask the political parties to include in their platforms national standards for federal aid to education. It also will ask for stimulation of private and public programs for building the 35,000-housing units which will be needed by 1975.



HEADS UNC TALKS—Vital topics in world affairs will be covered in a two-day conference here Thursday and Friday. Holley Mack Bell, (above) associate editor of the Greensboro Daily News, is chairman of the 10th annual Conference on World Affairs, which opens at 10 a.m. Thursday in Carroll Hall with an address by Rep. Chester Bowles (D-Conn.).

Frost Reads Poetry To Capacity Crowd

By ADELAIDE B. CROMARTIE

"Why does a poet write? Why do people go to the North Pole to see if they can get back. A man writes poetry to see if he can get out."

This was Robert Frost speaking last night before a capacity crowd in Carolina's Memorial Hall for his fourteenth consecutive year.

"A poem is a feat of performance," said Frost. "First comes the feat of association . . . And then comes the performance of the verse . . . But a poet has got to show himself a master of sentiment . . . and not be a sentimental slob."

Frost interspersed the reading of his own works with animated commentaries.

"The land was ours before we were the land's," read Frost, stopping to explain that he wrote this work for the British.

He began reading "Tuft of Flower's." Finishing, he commented, "This was long before anybody got up that terrible word 'Togetherness' . . . I don't write free verse," he went on. This couplet summed up his feelings, "I'd just as soon write free verse as play tennis with the net down."

Said he, "Witchcraft is just as common in the world today as it ever was."

Recounting a seance he once attended, Frost told of his attempt to "show 'um up." Before he could uncover any shady facts, "two big black men" confronted him with "You better get out of here," Frost added, "They could smell my lantern."

"The air is big with ideas now," said Frost as he introduced "Now as I Out Walk." Some miserable kind of pessimists think everybody died for nothing in war, he said, and that to die for ideas is nothing. "What do you want to die for, but ideas?" says Frost.

The lone couplet fascinated Mr. Frost. He shared this example with the audience: "It is from having stood contrasted that good and bad have always lasted."

Frost cited a reading of the line, "I felt my standpoint shaken" to a college group to which the young man replied "Oh! You've been reading Karl Marx, too."

"Do you feel yours shaken?" Frost asked the audience. "I don't. If I do I think it's fun."

Crowther Says Voters Suffer From Indifference, Unconcern

Rodney Crowther, Washington correspondent for the Baltimore Sun, told a Faculty Club luncheon Tuesday that "no time in memory have we as a people seemed to understand less what is at stake—or care less," about the upcoming Presidential race.

"Not only are we confronted by colossal misunderstandings both in high places and low but we have the misfortune to be suffering from . . . an attitude of indifference and general unconcern among the voters about issues of the very gravest import," he said.

Crowther said that one reason for this is that Americans are too comfortable, to smug and self-satisfied. Most of us are simply not yet aware that we are living in a new age, in a world as different from the world into which we were born and grew up as the world of our fathers differed from the world of Sir Isaac Newton," he noted.

Speaking on "Presidential Politics and the Economy," Crowther observed that "there are Democrats who loudly proclaim that we are destroying ourselves by being too liberal in helping the rest of the world."

"There are Democrats who equally loudly proclaim that we are threatening our own security and the security of the free world by our pinch-penny treatment of our allies and by our parsimony toward the uncommitted and developing peoples."

"There are Republicans who are strongly internationalist and almost belligerent in their demand that we keep our commitments to the world, and there are Republicans who are dyed-in-the-wool protectionists and isolationists whose whole philosophy is 'let's hoe our own row, and hang the rest of mankind.'"

Crowther noted the "terrific din in Congress" to cut back on military aid to foreign countries and

'Comedy Of Errors' Opens In Memorial Hall Tonight

Wide Acclaim Given Production

Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors," a rollicking revel of mistaken identities and amorous mix-ups, will be presented by The Players Incorporated at 8 o'clock tonight in Memorial Hall.

Students will be admitted free to the performance, which is being sponsored by the GM Concert Series.

The Players production of Comedy of Errors, "one of Shakespeare's rarely produced works, has received critical acclaim throughout the current tour.

As a New York reviewer said "It was refreshing to see and hear young actors, playing their roles: such people as the Bard of Avon must have had in mind when he wrote the play."

A Wisconsin critic termed The Players as "one of the finest touring attractions in the field today." Billed as the nation's longest-running classical repertory company, The Players Incorporated are currently on their eleventh national tour. They have also made six trips to Europe and the Far East for the Department of Defense.

The fifteen members of the company are associated with the Department of Speech and Drama of The Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C. Rev. Gilbert V. Harke, head of the department is the founder and director of the troupe.

In the past ten years the company has given over fifteen hundred performances of Shakespearean plays, as well as major works of Shaw and Moliere.

Last spring The Players made their New York debut with a limited four week engagement at Carnegie Hall.

The Broadway critics unanimously praised the company as "the best of any small company performing the classics."

The Carnegie Hall engagement climaxed the first decade of the company's existence, which was founded by Father Hartke in order to bring the classics into areas never penetrated by New York companies.

GASTONIA GETS BASEBALL TEAM

GASTONIA, N. C.—(AP)—A 40-year-old restaurant operator and former teacher has bought a team franchise for Gastonia in the Class D. Western Carolina league and will organize a team here.

George Lublanekzi says he hopes to interest other civic-minded persons in giving the team additional backing.

The team will use Sims Legion Park as its home.

The newly organized Western Carolina League will be composed of eight teams in western North Carolina. They will play a 122-game schedule between April 30 and Sept. 5.



PLAYERS—Joan Murray (top left) plays the abbess, Barbara Krajenka (bottom right) is the courtesan, and Rudolph Carling (top right) and Nicholas Bedessen (bottom left) are the twin dromios in the Players Incorporated production of Shakespeare's "The Comedy of Errors."

Harvard Prof Slated To Give Senior Address

Dr. John Wild, professor of philosophy at Harvard University, will be the first featured speaker at the Senior Address, of the Carolina Symposium, March 27.

His general field of discussion will be "Concepts of Man."

A recipient of two Guggenheim fellowships, Dr. Wild has taught and lectured at the Universities of Michigan, Washington, Chicago and

Realistic Philosophy and of the Metaphysical Society. Presently, he is president of the eastern section of the American Philosophical Association.

He has been a member of the Harvard faculty since 1927, and a professor since 1947. He studied at the University of Chicago in 1926, then taught at the University of Michigan for a year before joining the Harvard faculty.

Dr. Wild is a native of Chicago and lives in Cambridge, Mass.

Panelists appearing on the program with Dr. Wild will be: Dr. Bernard Glueck, Dr. Maurice Natanson and Dr. William H. Poteat.

Dr. Glueck, a leading authority in psychoanalysis, criminology, and child guidance, is professor of psychiatry at the University of North Carolina School of Medicine. He has taught and practiced psychiatry for a half-century. Dr. Glueck knew personally such men as Freud, Adler, Jung, and Abraham. He is author of "Forensic Psychiatry," has translated several books, and published a large number of papers on psychiatry and allied subjects.

Dr. Natanson, associate professor of philosophy here is author of numerous articles in professional journals and recently published two books—"A Criticism of Jean-Paul Sartre's Ontology," and "The Social Dynamics of George H. Mead." He has taught at the University of Nebraska, the University of Houston, and lectured at the New School for Social Research.

Dr. Natanson is a member of the American Philosophical Association, Southwestern Philosophical Conference, the Southern Society for Philosophy and Psychology, and the American Sociological Society.

Dr. William Poteat, now Associate Professor of Christianity and Culture at Duke University, taught philosophy at UNC from 1947-57. He has lectured at Washington and Lee and the University of Mississippi, and was Associate Editor of "The Christian Scholar" in 1956. His interests include philosophical theology, philosophy in literature, and philosophical anthropology.

He is author of several articles including "Faith and Existence," "The Open Society and It's Ambivalent Friend," and "The Incarnate Word and the Language Culture."

The first speech of the 1960 Symposium is being sponsored by the senior class and is called the Senior Address.

"The senior class, recognizing its leadership of the intellectual life of the campus, is participating in the 1960 Carolina Symposium through the Senior Address," stated Wade Smith, class president, yesterday.

According to Smith, this is one of the activities the class is sponsoring this spring in an effort to improve the intellectual life of the campus. It's the first attempt by any senior class for a program of this type.

Dr. Natanson, associate professor of philosophy here is author of numerous articles in professional journals and recently published two books—"A Criticism of Jean-Paul Sartre's Ontology," and "The Social Dynamics of George H. Mead." He has taught at the University of Nebraska, the University of Houston, and lectured at the New School for Social Research.

Dr. Natanson is a member of the American Philosophical Association, Southwestern Philosophical Conference, the Southern Society for Philosophy and Psychology, and the American Sociological Society.

Dr. William Poteat, now Associate Professor of Christianity and Culture at Duke University, taught philosophy at UNC from 1947-57. He has lectured at Washington and Lee and the University of Mississippi, and was Associate Editor of "The Christian Scholar" in 1956. His interests include philosophical theology, philosophy in literature, and philosophical anthropology.

He is author of several articles including "Faith and Existence," "The Open Society and It's Ambivalent Friend," and "The Incarnate Word and the Language Culture."

Dr. Natanson, associate professor of philosophy here is author of numerous articles in professional journals and recently published two books—"A Criticism of Jean-Paul Sartre's Ontology," and "The Social Dynamics of George H. Mead." He has taught at the University of Nebraska, the University of Houston, and lectured at the New School for Social Research.

Dr. Natanson is a member of the American Philosophical Association, Southwestern Philosophical Conference, the Southern Society for Philosophy and Psychology, and the American Sociological Society.

Dr. William Poteat, now Associate Professor of Christianity and Culture at Duke University, taught philosophy at UNC from 1947-57. He has lectured at Washington and Lee and the University of Mississippi, and was Associate Editor of "The Christian Scholar" in 1956. His interests include philosophical theology, philosophy in literature, and philosophical anthropology.

He is author of several articles including "Faith and Existence," "The Open Society and It's Ambivalent Friend," and "The Incarnate Word and the Language Culture."

Dr. Natanson, associate professor of philosophy here is author of numerous articles in professional journals and recently published two books—"A Criticism of Jean-Paul Sartre's Ontology," and "The Social Dynamics of George H. Mead." He has taught at the University of Nebraska, the University of Houston, and lectured at the New School for Social Research.

Dr. Natanson is a member of the American Philosophical Association, Southwestern Philosophical Conference, the Southern Society for Philosophy and Psychology, and the American Sociological Society.

Dr. William Poteat, now Associate Professor of Christianity and Culture at Duke University, taught philosophy at UNC from 1947-57. He has lectured at Washington and Lee and the University of Mississippi, and was Associate Editor of "The Christian Scholar" in 1956. His interests include philosophical theology, philosophy in literature, and philosophical anthropology.

He is author of several articles including "Faith and Existence," "The Open Society and It's Ambivalent Friend," and "The Incarnate Word and the Language Culture."

Dr. Natanson, associate professor of philosophy here is author of numerous articles in professional journals and recently published two books—"A Criticism of Jean-Paul Sartre's Ontology," and "The Social Dynamics of George H. Mead." He has taught at the University of Nebraska, the University of Houston, and lectured at the New School for Social Research.

Dr. Natanson is a member of the American Philosophical Association, Southwestern Philosophical Conference, the Southern Society for Philosophy and Psychology, and the American Sociological Society.

Dr. William Poteat, now Associate Professor of Christianity and Culture at Duke University, taught philosophy at UNC from 1947-57. He has lectured at Washington and Lee and the University of Mississippi, and was Associate Editor of "The Christian Scholar" in 1956. His interests include philosophical theology, philosophy in literature, and philosophical anthropology.

He is author of several articles including "Faith and Existence," "The Open Society and It's Ambivalent Friend," and "The Incarnate Word and the Language Culture."

Dr. Natanson, associate professor of philosophy here is author of numerous articles in professional journals and recently published two books—"A Criticism of Jean-Paul Sartre's Ontology," and "The Social Dynamics of George H. Mead." He has taught at the University of Nebraska, the University of Houston, and lectured at the New School for Social Research.

Dr. Natanson is a member of the American Philosophical Association, Southwestern Philosophical Conference, the Southern Society for Philosophy and Psychology, and the American Sociological Society.



Y NOMINEES are (l. to r., seated above) Louise Loomis, membership chairman; Anne Way, recording secretary; Sharon Sullivan, president; and Elizabeth Green, executive secretary. Standing (l. to r.) are Hannah Hart, program chairman; Joan Pinkerton, executive secretary; Jane McLennon, membership chairman; and Linda Pfaeizer, vice-president.