

WEATHER

Fair and rather cool tonight. Low temperatures in the 40's, except 50 near the coast.

The Daily Tar Heel

87 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. 136

Complete Wire Service

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, APRIL 2, 1960

Offices in Graham Memorial

FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE



REXROTH SPEAKS — Kenneth Rexroth, poetry reader since 1924, is pictured reading one of his own works at yesterday's 4 o'clock on-the-lawn session. The tape recorder on the lower left side was a last minute replacement of a jazz combo which had been scheduled to appear. A translation of a French poem which had been previously recorded with a jazz accompaniment was played. Photo by Ron Cunningham

Rexroth Reads Poetry-Jazz With Tape Accompaniment

By CHARLES COOPER

The curiosity of Carolina students brought them in out of the sun yesterday to hear Kenneth Rexroth read his poetry to a jazz accompaniment. Much to the chagrin of those attending, there was no live reading to jazz due to the lack of any local jazz talent.

Mr. Rexroth began his reading with a selection that he wrote when he was fifteen years old. From this point he went on to some more recent works and then to a translation of a French poem which was tape recorded previously with a jazz accompaniment.

In response to the question of whether or not he considers himself "beat" or not and what his reaction was to this general opinion of him, Mr. Rexroth answered, "I am a journalist, and a journalist's main job is to get down below all the bunk and dig up the facts." To do this, Mr. Rexroth has participated vigorously in the San Francisco renaissance in recent years.

Mr. Rexroth said that this reading of poetry to jazz is not anything new, he has been doing it since 1924 and it stems from even earlier types in nearly all forms of music. To illustrate this, he gave several examples in music forms ranging from blues to classical works.

He stated that he was raised to be an artist and never once did he doubt the fact that he would succeed. After his parents having died while he was still quite young, Mr. Rexroth went on the road working in all capacities, and educating himself all along.

In his selections for the afternoon, he included a lament to his mother, several poems to his wife and some humorous bits which he had written for his daughter. In conclusion, he read some parodies on French rhymes which he likened to "shipperhymes" with a little "sick" touch added.

Despite the lack of jazz combo

FLICKLIST

Carolina Theatre — "Once More, With Feeling!" starting at 1, 2:58, 4:56, 6:54 and 8:52 p.m.
Varsity Theatre — "Home from the Hill" starting at 1:30, 4:00, 6:30 and 9 p.m.

and atmosphere, Mr. Rexroth was able to read his poetry with feeling which was enhanced by his "Rexroth basso profundo".

Camp Polk Prison Under New Ruling

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina's new prisons director, George Randall, issued an order Friday that "Prisoners who have committed serious sex crimes will not be placed in minimum security" prison camps.

The order, issued by Randall shortly after he took over as head of the prisons system, was prompted by the brutal knife slaying of a Raleigh woman last week. An honor grade Negro prisoner who fled the Camp Polk Prison just outside Raleigh is being sought for his slaying.

Randall also announced that orders have been given to complete security fencing as soon as possible around all areas at Camp Polk occupied by prisoners. The camp is located in the midst of a growing residential area.

Residents of the area went to the courts several months ago in an effort to force the prison department to move Camp Polk Prison. This came shortly after a Texas hobo, who had just been released from the prison, was accused of killing a wealthy Raleigh businessman.

The drive to get the prison moved was intensified last week when Mrs. Clyde Farnell, wife of a prison employe, was fatally stabbed in her home near the prison. Officers said there was evidence she had been raped.

The killing touched off one of the most intensive manhunts this area has seen in years. Officers

Kennedy, Humphrey Avoid Church Issue

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Democratic Presidential hopefuls trumpeted new demands on safe old issues in Wisconsin's primary campaign today. Both Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts and Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota studiously avoided the religious controversy raised yesterday.

Instead, both retraced old campaign trails in the populous southern part of the state, plumping for medical insurance for the aged and other social advances as they moved into the final days of a strenuous hard hitting campaign. It will end Tuesday in the first contested Presidential primary of 1960.

hunted, in vain, for Robert Tyson, 41, of High Point who was serving a term for attempted rape.

Randall said that consideration had been given to halting extensive construction work now underway at the camp "in view of the fact that a study is in process of being made to determine the advisability of moving Camp Polk." He said, however, the main construction work is nearing completion and should be completed, but "no new construction will be started at Camp Polk at this time."

6 Places Still Open In Seminars Abroad

Six places are still open for the Y-sponsored Seminars Abroad. Jim Carse announced today.

One of the foremost collegiate tours in the nation, the Seminars Abroad itinerary features visits to France, Switzerland, Italy, Austria, Germany, Denmark, Holland and England.

Fifty-four students have already signed for the tour. Interested persons should see Carse in the YMCA immediately.

Room Fees Due By Next Friday

Room reservation deposits for the men's dorm accommodations Summer and Fall terms must be paid to the University Cashier by Friday, Director of Housing James Wadsworth reminded yesterday.

Students have first option on the rooms they now occupy, providing that their deposit is paid on time. Room rents for the summer sessions are payable by Friday also. Double rooms will be available in Joyner (first session only), Connor (graduate men), Grimes and Old West. The rent for these accommodations is \$20 per session.

Single rooms will be available in Lewis (1st session only), Manly, Mangum and Ruffin dormitories. The rent is \$30 per session.

Married students will be housed in Alexander, with the rent set at \$40 per session.

Cogley Envisions Man As Sacred; Ends '60 Symposium With Pep Talk

Small Crowd Hears Call For Revolution

SUSAN LEWIS & HENRY MAYER Symposium Co. Correspondents

Presenting the image of man as a sacred being, Symposium Moderator John Cogley declared that here is still hope for American society, in last night's concluding session of the 1960 Carolina Symposium.

After hearing a week's speeches on "The Image of Man," Cogley said the basic deficiency of Symposium was the lack of solutions.

Listening to the speeches "with the ears of a student," the former editor of "Commonweal Magazine" stated he had received the impression "Homo-Americanus 1960 is something of a slob."

"He is over-fed . . . over-satisfied . . . greedy . . . and unconscionably pious . . . although the sword of doom hangs over him by a thread," he explained.

As Cogley saw it, the two big questions facing man are the survival of the hydrogen dilemma and what then after survival.

Illustrating his thesis with the field of education, Cogley declared he emphasis has been placed on "how-to, rather than why."

"Most students are in college so that they can obtain well-paying jobs to keep them sleek and content so that they can bear children who will take the easiest courses possible so they can obtain well-paying jobs, etc." he remarked.

"And the terrible thing about it is that this thing is becoming sanctified by authority," he pointed out, citing the Van Doren case as an example.

However, Cogley has optimistically detected "rumblings of a revolt" in the present college generation. "Some serious students are

criying out for the bread of philosophy and getting life-adjustment courses . . . and the youngest adults are getting tired of this pointless living," he observed.

Cogley called the week's speakers "cheerful but not cheery" because "the spectre of the bomb" haunted the minds of all.

Briefly summarizing the images of man presented this week as the existential man (Wilde), organization man (Whyte), mass man (Macdonald) and the underground man (Rexroth), Cogley stated that no speaker issued "a call to heroism."

"I looked for someone to give us a pep talk and, finding none, shall give it myself," he declared.

Cogley stated that enough had been said about man's limitations and the ambiguities of his society, but that "we need to be reminded that 'a man's a man for a' that.'" The speaker summed up his image of man with two principles:

(1) Man is sacred by the very fact that he is human. "His holiness and dignity is derived not from class, caste or race, but from humanity."

(2) No man can be used as a means to an end because man is an end in himself.

"America still has hope because the idea of man as a creature of vast dignity could set the world on fire," he predicted. "The whole world needs American ideas, but," he cautioned, "if you are not ready to go abroad and comfort the afflicted, you can stay home and afflict the comforted."

Envisioning the Symposium as a beginning, the week's moderator concluded his address by suggesting that the revolution begin in the universities, "where life should be solely devoted to the intellect."



THE FINAL SPEAKER at last night's symposium was John Cogley. Mr. Cogley served as moderator for the other speakers and summed up the essence of what they said in his lecture. He also contributed his own IMAGE OF MAN. Photo by Charlie Blumenthal

Spearman Leads Discussion On 'Sewer System Of Writing'

By BILL MORRISON

The underground sewer system of writing" was discussed by Friday's symposium panel of Author Betty Smith, Critic Dwight MacDonald and Playwright Paul Green.

Walter Spearman, UNC professor of journalism, moderated the discussion.

In describing good writing on poor material in this manner, Green stated that great writing demanded more and that he himself had to go beyond.

Critic MacDonald, on the other hand, felt that the great classics of the world were based to a large degree on such material. He stressed the Greek Tragedies, Elizabethan drama, and Milton's "Paradise Lost," which he felt spoke for themselves.

Betty Smith disagreed by saying, "The classics are redeemed by their style which makes the reader feel that the material really isn't so bad. John O'Mara and other modern writers using such material don't have this quality. Instead of being a part of the work, the reader must watch from the sidelines."

The panel expressed the feeling that in literature the important thing was to try to attain the great, or as Green said, "It is all right if you hope against hope, but the important thing is that you hope."

NC Educational Goal Wanted By Governor

WILMINGTON (AP) — North Carolina must set itself an educational goal "and when that goal is achieved, we must get another and another," Gov. Hodges said here Friday. "Education must become more than a word in North Carolina," the Governor declared. "It must become a vital part of our everyday activities."

The Governor spoke at groundbreaking ceremonies for the new Wilmington College.

His appearance here helped highlight Friday's activities of the annual Azalea Festival. A parade Saturday and the Azalea Queen Ball Saturday night will climax the colorful event.

Sex, characters reflecting their times, and mass culture followed the "neurosis materialism" segment of the discussion.

"Sex in today's novels, as in Ohara's "From the Terrace" is not something in which the reader can readily participate.

He will merely ask if such people do such things and then coldly watch the detailed descriptions," said Betty Smith, agreeing with MacDonald that today's sex passages in literature lack the important element of emotion.

Green felt, on another topic, that today's characters don't reflect the times. "Tennessee Williams' characters aren't reflecting the troubles of the day, but merely Tennessee Williams."

Mass culture and writing in gen-

eral? "Writing is too hard to add that complicated subject to our troubles," Betty Smith emphatically concluded.



Be a little lamb... REMEMBER EASTER SEALS FIGHT CRIPPLING National Society for Crippled Children and Adults 2023 W. Ogden Ave. Chicago 12, Ill.

Purrington Elected Chairman Of Council

By LINDA BYSER

The newly elected Student Council last night named Ward Purrington chairman and upheld the election of Jimmy Smalley as treasurer of the student body.

Smalley's election, contested by SP Chairman Jim Scott, was upheld by the Council despite irregularities in the handling of two polling places and denial of the right to vote to at least one person, Purrington said.

The Council felt these grounds insufficient to call for a re-election. Smalley polled only 18 votes more than Bill Harris, his opponent.

New Chairman Purrington is the only returnee to the Council, whose composition decreased from eleven to six members under the new judicial system.

A sophomore from Raleigh, he is a Zeta Psi, a Morehead Scholar, and an unsuccessful candidate for legislature last year. He is also in the ROTC program.

Necessitated change is on tap for the Council, according to Purrington.



WARD PURRINGTON

ton. Adaptation to the new judicial system requirements and revitalization of invalidated by-laws are planned by him.

Last year's Council, under Erwin Fuller, did a "very good job" in Purrington's estimation.

Student Government Interviews Begin Next Week