

# The Daily Tar Heel

APR 3 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."

## WEATHER

Mostly cloudy, continued mild with numerous showers, some locally heavy, and scattered thunderstorms today. High in 70's.

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Complete Wire Service

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, APRIL 3, 1960

Offices in Graham Memorial

FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE



TRAFFIC DIRECTOR Harris Butterworth waits for Promotion-Public Relations Director Morgan Pinney to finish his promo copy so she can put it on the program schedule.

Photo by Charlie Blumenthal

## WUNC Radio Series

### WUNC Public Relations Head Is Behind The Scenes Worker

By SUSAN LEWIS

Note: This is the third in a six-part series on WUNC Radio. Behind every going organization is a promoter. He works without public recognition or appreciation. His job is to publicize his organization, not himself. Behind the scenes at WUNC is Promotion-Public Relations Director Morgan Pinney, who works to see that "The Voice of the University" does not fade from public view. The freshman from New Castle, Pa. spends about 15 hours a week overseeing his staff of four and discharging his various duties. His primary job is to write "on the air" promotional announcements, announcements of things coming up on WUNC. This corresponds to commercials on regular stations. Pinney tries to have a campaign a week. This past week's campaign dealt with Symposium. The first of each month he always pushes the program bulletin. In addition to "on the air" promotions, Pinney's duties include releasing stories to newspapers within the station coverage area, sending broadcast schedules to news-

## Newman Club In Favor Of 'Sit Downs'

The University Newman Club, the Catholic student organization, at its regular bi-weekly meeting issued the following statement in support of the current lunch counter protests:

"Be it resolved that: As Christians and Americans, we consider all forms of racial discrimination, especially those involving the necessities of life such as food, shelter, and the means of livelihood, inconsistent with the principles upon which this country was founded and the Faith by which we live. We are in complete sympathy with the efforts now being made to attain justice for our fellow Negro citizens and prayerfully hope that they will continue to be made in a Christian spirit until such time as all Americans are accorded the services and courtesies to which they are entitled by God's Law if not by man's."

The highlight of the meeting was an address by Dr. Robert Mann of the University faculty on the subject of "The Catholic Contribution to Better Race Relations."

## Yearly Trip Is Scheduled

The "Y" and the Cosmopolitan Club are jointly sponsoring an annual work camp trip to the Island of St. Helena off the coast of South Carolina near Beaufort.

Fifteen people are needed to carry out this project, which will involve only travel expenses, and will be educational, fun, well worthwhile and will take place during the spring holidays.

Students interested in taking part in this project are urged to contact Anne Queen in the "Y" office for further information.

## Pittsburgh Symphony To Give Concert Here Thursday Night

The Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of William Steinberg, will present a concert Thursday night at 8 in Memorial Hall as part of the Chapel Hill Concert Series. The balcony will be open free to students.



TUNING UP for its Chapel Hill appearance, the Pittsburgh Symphony and its conductor, William Steinberg, are pictured above. Students will be admitted free to their 8 p.m. concert scheduled for Memorial Hall Thursday.

## 'Pops' Program To Make First Dorm Presidents, IDC Men Chosen For 1960

A "pops" program with modern arrangements by Ray Charles, Lyn Murray and Fred Waring marks a "first" for the University of North Carolina Chorus.

The University Chorus under the direction of Dr. Wilton Mason will present its spring concert in Hill Hall on Tuesday at 8 p.m. There is no admission charge and the public is invited.

Featured on the second half of the program will be a choral presentation of outstanding numbers from George Gershwin's folk opera "Porgy and Bess" in a special arrangement by Clay Warnick.

The part of Bess will be sung by Beverly Culbreath, director of choral activities at the Chapel Hill High School. Dr. Joel Carter of the UNC Music Department will sing the role of Porgy.

Not to be outdone by Student Government spring elections, the dormitories have elected their officers for the coming year.

Dorms and their presidents and IDC representatives are as follows: Grimes—Bill Williams, president and Jim Faircloth, IDC; Ruffin—Dave Garrison, president and Maurice Barnhill, IDC; Manly—Gale Edison, president, Bruce Higginbotham, IDC; Mangum—DeLeon Fields, president and Blair Toney, IDC;

Aycock—John Buie, president and Ken Maree, IDC; Graham—Harvey Hamilton, IDC; Stacy—Ken Wheeler, president and Frank Walker, IDC; Everett—Bruce Hebert, president and Jerry Fisher, IDC; Lewis—J. Stultz, president and George Criz, IDC; Joyner—Bob Quackenbush, president and David Hamilton, IDC;

Connor—John Tearn, president and Paul Phodes, IDC; Parker—Russell Norville, president and Charles Burgin, IDC; Avery—Reg Brooker, president and Rufus Edmiston, IDC; Teague—Tony Cavas, president and Neil Matheson, IDC; Old East—David Eliades, president and John Mitchner, IDC;

BVP—Bruce Raynor, president and Billy Dover, IDC; Old West—Wayne Fousher, president and Falcon Knight, IDC;

Cobb elected Dick Benzio, president. Floor representatives are as follows: Dave Setzer, first; Tom Cabe, second; Bob Burgess, third and Wayne Babb, fourth. Alexander and Winston have not elected officers. Graham lacks a president.

Linda Hirt presides at Melver, Nan Reed at Spencer. Other women's dorm officers will be announced later.

determined that their city should have an orchestra, set out to reorganize the first, which had disbanded 16 years before.

It took four years for the Symphony directors to find the one man they felt could lead the orchestra on to further fame. That man was William Steinberg.

Born in Berlin, Steinberg won the coveted Willner Prize for conducting by the time he was 19. Conducting in the world famous opera houses of Prague, Frankfurt, Berlin and Cologne, the young maestro migrated to Palestine, where he became co-founder of what is now known as the Israel Philharmonic.

In Palestine he met Arturo Toscanini, who was so impressed with the work of Steinberg that he invited him to America to become associate conductor of the newly formed NBC Symphony. Leaving the NBC organization, Steinberg moved to the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra and in 1952 was summoned to take over the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra.

Steinberg astonished the musical world in 1958 by becoming the music director of two major symphony orchestras on opposite sides of the Atlantic Ocean.

In seven years the conductor and his men have cut over 25 albums for Capitol Records.

"Preaching the gospel of music," musicians in the ranks include farmers, insurance salesmen, a recording engineer, a photographer and a carpenter.

The Symphony, which travels thousands of miles every year, travels in three busses.

## World News In Brief

### 1,000 Negro Students Stage Walkout Strike At Southern U.

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — About 1,000 students of all Negro Southern University Saturday again decided to walk out in their demonstration for racial equality.

Two ousted student leaders who yesterday begged students to return to classes signaled the new walkout. Marvin Robinson, 25, Gary, Ind., ousted president of the student body, and Major Johns, who has served as spiritual leader for the passive-resistance movement, asked the students to leave.

The students rallied near a railroad track just off the property of the state supported university.

Johns told the students the university failed to live up to an agreement reached yesterday. He said the university planned to retaliate against leaders of lunch counter sit-in demonstrations and this was not in accord with an agreement with university officials.

### South May Not Filibuster

WASHINGTON (AP) — Signs developed Saturday that Southern Senators may refrain from filibustering against the house-passed civil rights bill if no major changes are made in it.

Although reportedly not of one mind, some members of the Dixie forces are known to feel that an all-out fight now not only might be futile but probably would boomerang against them.

A final decision will be held off until they find out what happens to various amendments urged by Senators who favor a broader, more stringent bill.

Three Democrats on the Senate Judiciary Committee issued a minority report today calling the bill as it now stands inadequate and recommending three major additions to it.

One of the amendments they advocated would provide Federal technical and financial assistance for school districts that undertake to comply with the Supreme Court's 1954 school desegregation decision.

### Reds Hold Secret Meet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet bloc leaders are reported to have held a secret discussion in Moscow some weeks ago about scrapping the eight-nation Warsaw Pact in a spectacular summit conference move.

High U. S. officials are convinced Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev would like to seize the initiative in East-West negotiations at the summit by making some kind of dramatic gesture.

While reports behind the Iron Curtain about the Moscow meeting are said to lack official confirmation, Khrushchev's decision to end the Warsaw Alliance is nevertheless considered here to be entirely possible.

Another possible gesture the Soviet leader might make, and one which has received much study in the State Department and some discussion in allied consultations, would be announcement of Soviet troop withdrawals from eastern Europe. Officials say Russia could pull back some of its forces without actually weakening its powerful military position in Europe.

### Presummit Talks End

PARIS (AP) — Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev and President Charles De Gaulle ended their presummit negotiations Saturday still in conflict over Germany but in accord that disarmament "is the most important problem of our era."

A communique issued by the Soviet and French leaders, plus a news conference by Khrushchev, demonstrated that, although their discussions may have been amicable, deep differences still remain.

## New Fundus Camera In Use At Hospital

If the patient were on the other side of the ophthalmoscope which is the name of the flashlight-like instrument that is focused into the eyes, he would see a large dot with numerous lines extending from it in all directions.

To the layman, this interior view of the eye would look much like a city on a road map, with major highways and small country roads leading out from a center of population. But to the trained physician, this map-looking section of the eye is read as easily as a newspaper.

What the doctor sees through the ophthalmoscope is the interior rear wall of the eyeball, commonly called the fundus, which includes the retina. The large dot in the center of the fundus is where the optic nerve enters the eye. The lines leading out from the optic nerve, those that correspond to the highways and roads on a map, are veins and arteries.

The appearance of the normal fundus is often altered by disease. Because of this, the fundus is often thought of as a sort of personal medical chart of the patient. The physician, by studying the fundus, may also learn something of past disease suffered by the patient and be able to discover symptoms of present diseases that are yet unknown to patient or physician.

In all fields of medical science, new ideas, processes, techniques and instruments are constantly being introduced. In the field of ophthalmology, the branch of medical science that deals with the eyes, a new fundus camera has been developed. A fundus camera, as the name implies, is a camera that photographs the fundus of the eye.

One of these new fundus cameras has recently been put into use in the Department of Medical Illustration of the University of North Carolina School of Medicine and N. C. Memorial Hospital.

To describe a fundus camera in very simple terms, it might be said that it is essentially an ophthalmoscope attached to a camera.

The fundus camera is a valuable

instrument with which to document the progress of certain diseases. For instance, the fundus of a patient's eyes may be photographed today and again at a later period. By comparing the two sets of photographs, the doctor is able to determine how far certain diseases or healing processes have progressed.

Among the diseases they may first be detected by an examination of the fundus when no other symptoms appear are diabetes and arteriosclerosis (hardening of the arteries).

John Bowles, native of Monroe and graduate of University of North Carolina, who now heads one of the nation's largest drug firms will be guest speaker at the School of Pharmacy Monday.

Bowles, president of the Rexall Drug Co., will address the students and faculty of the School of Pharmacy. The public is invited.

He will speak on "Suppose Your Address Were Moscow, USSR?"

The 43-year-old business executive, who has been president of his firm for five years, attracted national and international attention last year when he set up a typical American drug store behind the Iron Curtain. He was invited to do this at the International Trade Fair in Poznan, Poland by the United States Department of Commerce.

Bowles personally set up and operated the store and close to a half a million persons visited it during the course of the fair. The Polish press described the store as the most colorful spot of the international event. A total of 53 nations had exhibits at the fair.

When the fair in Poland closed, the U. S. Department of Commerce requested permission to ship the store to Salonica, Greece to be shown at a trade exposition there. When the Greek exposition closed,



Local troupe seen sitting on curb in front of local restaurant reciting poetry while accompanying himself.

Sort of a Rexroth with real live built-in Jazz. Aspiration personified in a banjo beatnik.

## INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary on Saturday included Bettina Judin, Jim Cornwall, Thomas Kerr, Frank Kertz, Felinda Cajale and Clarence Duna.

## Rexall President To Address Pharmacists

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JOHN BOWLES

## Governor Here For Di-Phi's Unveiling

Governor Luther Hodges will be on hand Tuesday night for the unveiling of his portrait to be placed in the collection of the Dialectic and Philanthropic Society.

The ceremony to take place in the society's debating hall in New West beginning at 8 p.m. will see the governor introduced by Chancellor Emeritus Robert B. House. President Pro Tempore Gary Greer will preside over the ceremonies, and President David Matthews will receive the portrait for the Society.

The portrait, painted by artist William Steene, will hang opposite one of President James K. Polk. The painting is the latest addition to a collection which includes men who are former members of the Society.



An organizational meeting of "Students For Kennedy" will be held at 4:30 p.m. in the campaign headquarters on the second floor of the Y. Bill Elliott and Norman E. Smith, co-chairmen for the drive, have expressed the "firm belief that Senator Kennedy can provide this country with principled effective leadership." The two have invited interested persons to visit the Kennedy offices Monday through Friday afternoons between 3 and 5.

## Petite Musicale

Mrs. Martha Fouse will present a Petite Musicale in the GM Main Lounge tonight at 8. The program will include works of Rossini, Wolf, Ravel and Buxtehude. The soprano, who will be presenting her fourth Petite Musicale, is a pupil of Chapel Hill voice teacher, Walter Golde. She has been featured soloist with the University Chorus and the Carolina Playmakers.

## Delta Sig Officers

Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, has elected new officers as follows:

Bill Floyd, Henderson, President; Dave Webber, Hickory, First Vice President; Dawson Strider, Greensboro, Second Vice President; Carl Bumgarner, from Uenoia, Secretary; Sam Hummel, Durham, Treasurer; Steve Hamlet, Reidsville, Historian; and Pete Thompson from Durham, N. C., Chancellor.



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

