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WEATHER

High Friday, upper 50s extreme northwest, ranging to lower 70s south coast.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Complete Wire Service

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1960

Offices in Graham Memorial

FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Educationist Raps 'Cult Of Easiness'

The weakest area in schools today is the "failure to throw a greater burden for decision upon the student," a government education official from Washington, D. C., told North Carolina principals here Tuesday.

Mrs. Grace S. Wright, a specialist for secondary education with the Office of Education, urged a turn from the "cult of easiness" and more stress on giving young people meaning in their lives.

As lead-off speaker for the third annual N. C. Junior High School Work-Conference at the University of North Carolina, she reviewed types of curriculum offered in schools, emphasizing "block-time" and "core" classes.

"We are still quite paternalistic in the intellectual treatment of students," Mrs. Wright said. "Young people need more confidence, more respect, and more freedom than we are now giving them, so that they can bring out their latent powers."

"The junior high school is several years from the university, but it is not too soon for a beginning in decision-making based on critical thinking," she added.

Mrs. Wright pointed out that prominent Americans have called for creation of political leadership among young people, and encouragement of a feeling among them of responsibility as citizens to their government.

The "core" program, which combines several subjects in unit study projects, has as a main purpose promotion of better citizenship, she said.

The student gains a "functional awareness of responsibilities as well as privileges by actually participating in living in a democratic classroom situation."

She warned that the success of a new teaching system, as of any in-service program, hinges on "the principal's vision, beliefs and willingness to give of his time and active support."

In the "core" program the teacher has fewer pupils to get to know, and this closer knowledge enables them to help students with their problems, she said.

In junior high it also serves as a bridge between the elementary school, with its one-teacher-all-day system, to the complete departmentalization in senior high.

Mrs. Wright said that development of a core program in many schools will be delayed by the new trend to subject emphasis, brought on by the Sputnik-science attention. "I doubt that we learn how to create a new world order by increasing our required study of mathematics and science," she said. "Instead, we need to develop more people who can think competently for themselves."

Urging attention to the humanities as well as to the "Sputniks," she said, "Until we tie literature to reflective concern for social and human values, it is just another lesson in memory."

Dr. David Austin of Columbia University, New York City, also spoke Tuesday, and he also reviewed practices in junior high school instruction. Wednesday morning will be devoted to group discussions, covering athletics, accreditation, pupil grouping and guidance.

Hewlett To Speak Here
Senatorial candidate Addison Hewlett will speak at a barbeque supper Tuesday, 7 p.m., in the Tin Can.



PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL — The 1960-61 executive officers of the Pan-Hellenic Council are: (left to right lower row) Mary Bruce Rhodes of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Treasurer; Louise Williams of Alpha Delta Pi, Projects Chairman; Marjorie Crone of Alpha Gamma Delta, President; Memrie Mosier of Pi Beta Phi, Vice-President; Anne Wright of Chi Omega, Corresponding Secretary; (left to right upper row) F. L. Lacy of Kappa Delta, Recording Secretary; and Betty Mattern of Delta Delta Delta, Publicity Chairman.

Room Deposit Fee Due Today

Today is the deadline for room reservation deposits for the summer and Fall sessions.

Students making late deposits will not have their choice of rooms, and may not be able to keep present rooms.

Between 500 and 600 rooms remain available for both summer sessions. Single rooms for the Summer session will be rented for \$20 and double rooms, \$30. The full amount must be deposited.

Deposits must be made with the University cashier in South Building.

About 1300 rooms have already been taken for next Fall. Six hundred of these have been reserved by new students.

Double rooms will be available during the summer sessions in Joyner (for the first session only), in Connor for graduate students and in Grimes and Old West.

Single rooms will be available in Lewis (first session only), Manley, Mangum and Ruffin.

Married couples will be housed in Alexander. The rent is \$40 for each Summer session.

Bread, Beans Only Clue To Escapee's Location

RALEIGH, N.C. — A partly-eaten loaf of bread and a pot of beans in an isolated shack — these apparently were the only fresh clues Thursday as the search for outlaw Robert Tyson entered its third week.

Searchers who found evidence of a hastily-consumed meal at the shack were encouraged briefly that they were on the trail of the Negro escapee wanted on charges of murder and rape.

But, they couldn't be sure. A check of the shack for Tyson's fingerprints was negative.

Prisons director George Randall pointed out that the food could have been left by one of those participating in the big manhunt in the rugged, heavily-wooded area near Falls of Neuse, about 13 miles north of Raleigh.

Randall said the big posse of patrolmen, prison officers, deputies, SBI agents, wildlife game wardens plus a dozen National Guardsmen is getting a lot of leads that they have to check.

But so far, he said, "They have all led into dead ends."

NSA Question To Be Voted On Here

By DAVE JONES

The choice of whether or not the University of North Carolina will remain on the National Students Association will be put to a referendum of the Students. This was the decision made last evening by the Student Legislature.

The question arose in the debate on the annual budget. An appropriation of \$1,025 was called for in the budget. This item provided for the national membership dues in the NSA and for the costs of maintaining it on campus and sending our seven delegates to the national conference.

When the legislature got to this

item a great deal of heated debate arose. A motion by Jim Turner (UP) to take the item out of the budget and to place the NSA before the student body in a referendum was ruled half out of order and half debatable by Speaker Pro Tempore Dennis Rash (UP).

Rash ruled that as the body was in a "Committee of the Whole" only items pertaining to the specific measure could be considered for amendments. Therefore he admitted debate on the question of striking the money from the budget.

When debate became informal under the more lax rules, it be-

came also heated. Eventually a roll call for quorum was asked and the resulting confusion prompted Speaker Bob Sevier to declare the committee dissolved and that the body was again in regular session.

Sevier then took the chair and the first motion recognized was one from Rep. Bill Miller (SP) restating the Turner motion in its entirety. This time the motion as a whole was ruled to be debatable.

Miller gave the floor to the Budget Committee Chairman, Gordon Street, who called for the passage of the measure and with it an edification of the campus as a whole on the NSA question.

Street then yielded to Davis B. Young (SP-UP) who said that ideologically he felt that there were enough people on the campus with doubts about NSA. He said that he favored the referendum even though he intended to work for the retention of NSA. He further said that he couldn't deny the opponents their rights.

Finally Rash asked for a non-party vote and said, "Give the students a chance to vote on something that belongs to them."

The vote on the measure was 22 for and 13 against.

Symposium To Include Talks On Philosophy

Philosophers and psychiatrists will get together for scholarly talks at a "Symposium on Existentialism, Phenomenology and Psychiatry" to be held here April 16-17.

Guest speakers from New York, Washington, and Lexington, Ky., will join North Carolina specialists in these fields on the two day program. Sessions, which will be open to the public will be held in the Multi-Purpose Room (South Wing) of the North Carolina Memorial Hospital here.

The UNC Departments of Psychiatry and Philosophy will be joint sponsors of the symposium.

Dr. George C. Ham, chairman of the Department of Psychiatry in the UNC School of Medicine, will preside at the first session on Saturday, April 16, at 9 a.m. Main speakers, the first day will include Dr. Edith Weigert, director emeritus of the Washington Psychoanalytic Institute; Dr. Ernst Manasse of the Department of Philosophy, North Carolina College at

Durham; Dr. Lucie Jessner of the UNC Department of Psychiatry; and Dr. Maurice Natanson of the UNC Department of Philosophy.

Another member of the UNC Department of Psychiatry also will speak at the first day's sessions, Dr. Milton Miller.

Dr. Aron Gurwitsch of the graduate faculty at the New School for Social Research in New York, will speak on April 17, followed by Dr. Erwin W. Straus of the Veterans Administration Hospital at Lexington, Ky.

A number of other persons will serve as discussants after the speeches. They include Dr. D. T. Murphy of the Wake Forest College Philosophy Department; Dr. Karl Zener of the Duke University Psychology Department; Dr. Russell R. Monroe of the Department of Psychiatry and Neurology at Tulane University; and Dr. James M. Edie of the Philosophy Department at Hobart and William Smith Colleges at Geneva, N. Y.

Debaters Take Meet Awards

Members of the UNC Debate Squad took top awards during the Southern Speech Association's forensic tournament in Winston-Salem, April 4-6.

Jeff Lawrence received "excellent" ratings in both the interpretive reading and oratory competition divisions. He was requested to remain in Winston-Salem after the tournament to deliver his speech "Southern Sit-Down Strikes" before the convention banquet.

The squad argued the national intercollegiate debate query, "Resolved, that Congress should be given the Power to Reverse Decisions of the Supreme Court."

Lawrence and Joe Roberts composed the affirmative team and Earl Baker and John Killian formed the negative squad.

Mack Armstrong and Taylor McMillan were underated in debating both sides of the query.

Newman Club is sponsoring a Boy's Day of Recollection this Sunday, April 10, 1960, after 10:45 Mass at St. Thomas More. A breakfast will follow Mass and then conferences will be held by Father John Breunig. The day of Recollection will end about 4:00 p.m.

World News In Brief

Senate Kills Any Further Amendments To Rights Bill

WASHINGTON, N.C. — The Senate brought its civil rights bill almost to the point of passage yesterday, shutting off all further amendments.

An indefinite amount of speechmaking remained, however, both by the outnumbered Southern opponents of the bill and by its supporters from the North and West.

Late this afternoon there came a time when no one had an amendment to offer, and the Senate proceeded with the third reading of the bill.

This meant no more amendments could be offered.

One amendment got through yesterday, after the Senate rejected 73-18 a proposal to kill the whole voting section of the bill. The amendment, adopted 80-11, was designed to settle fears that in helping southern Negroes to vote, the bill might discriminate against white voters.

Dirkson Proposes Rights Amendment

WASHINGTON, N.C. — Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois offered a civil rights bill amendment yesterday aimed to meet protests by Southerners that one provision would discriminate against white voters in favor of Negro applicants for registration.

Southern senators did not indicate immediately whether the amendment was acceptable to them, but agreement was reached to vote on it in one hour.

The provision drawing Southern fire is one that would permit Negroes to vote provisionally if their applications for Federal registration had not been ruled on prior to election day.

Southerners said this would permit a Federal judge to register Negroes right up to the day before an election.

They protested that this flew in the face of state laws that require voters to be registered from 30 days to six months in advance of an election.

Police Stifle South African Protests

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, N.C. — Huge military, police and civilian reserve forces mobilized by the South African government appeared last night to have stifled the no-work campaign of thousands of rebellious Africans.

Only in the sealed off African township of Nyanga, near Cape Town, was the situation uncertain and police said they had arrested most of the "agitators, terrorists and gangsters" there without resistance today.

From Cape Town, Durban and Fort Elizabeth came reports that the situation was practically normal or more nearly so than at any time in the past 10 days.

In Johannesburg there was no incident to disturb the calm. Workers streamed in and out of the city without trouble.

Bill To Squelch Pentagon Contracts

WASHINGTON, N.C. — The House yesterday passed a bill to prevent retired military officers from using their Pentagon contacts to influence sales to the defense department.

The voice vote came after an amendment to make such officers liable for criminal penalties was ruled out of order. Rep. E. Edward Hebert (D-La.), who offered the amendment, promptly introduced a new bill to get around the technical objection and said he would push for its passage later.

As passed by the House and sent to the Senate the bill would make it unlawful for any officer to take a selling job with a defense contractor within two years of his retirement.

It also would require that all officers who go on a defense contractor's payroll must register with the defense department.

Theme Of Symposium Continued At Talks

A talk following the main theme of the Carolina Symposium will be given Sunday night at 8 o'clock by Dr. William Poteat of the Duke Divinity School. The topic will be "The Image of Man in Contemporary Art."

This is the second in a series of four discussions on "The Image of Man in Contemporary Thought" sponsored by the Westminster Fellowship.

The series was opened last Sunday by Prof. George M. Harper, UNC English Dept., with a talk on the image of man in contemporary poetry.

The program will be continued after the spring holidays. Prof. John Clayton, UNC Dept. of Radio-Television, will speak on "Man in contemporary Drama," April 24. Dr. Hugh Anderson, Duke University Divinity school, will speak on "Man in Contemporary Biblical Theology," May 1.

Dr. Poteat was formerly with the UNC Department of Philosophy.



WILLIAM POTEAT

FLICKLIST

Carolina Theatre — "Toby Tyler" starting at 1:19, 3:14, 5:09, 7:04 and 9:07 p.m.

Varsity Theatre — "Home from the Hill" starting at 1:30, 4:00, 6:30 and 9 p.m.

Friday night's free flick will be "Brief Interlude" and Saturday night's, "Spectre of the Rose." Flicks begin at 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Betty Ann Chard, Sarah Oliver, Clyde Draughon, Ray Farris, Wesley Fowler, Thomas Smith, Robert Mayfield, Jimmy Baucom, Dorus Dellinger, Myron Simmons, Yancey Noble, Clarence Dunn, Bettina Jefferson, Martha Bryant, Teresa Williams, Nathaniel Ehrlich and George Mayo.

GM Schedule For Holidays

Graham Memorial will not be open regular hours during spring recess.

The main building will remain open from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., Wednesday. It will be open from 4 p.m. until 11 p.m. from Thursday, April 14 through Tuesday, April 19. Regular hours will resume Wednesday, April 20.

The billiard room will be closed April 13-19. Regular hours will resume April 20.

The barber shop will follow regular hours on Wednesday, but will be closed from Thursday through Tuesday. It will begin regular hours Tuesday.

Journalism Professor Writing New Textbook

Another textbook will be added to the large number of textual material written by members of the UNC faculty. Kenneth R. Byerly, professor of journalism, is the author of an untitled text dealing with phases of small daily, weekly and semi-weekly newspaper work.

The text, which is being considered for publication by the Chilton Publishing Co., Philadelphia, is the outgrowth of the author's lifetime of work and experience in the newspaper field.

He approaches his topic of local news gathering primarily through anecdotes, ideas and experiences of successful newspaper people known by him.

Broaching some political questions in his book, Byerly confronts students with questions of partisanship in endorsing political candidates and whether editors should run for political office.

He notes a growing trend towards bi-partisanship and attempts to present to the student the pros and cons of this question.

Byerly lends first-hand experience to the book's several chapters dealing with the business end of newspapering. He and his son are presently co-owners of the Franklin, Va. paper. Previously he has published newspapers in Wyoming and Montana.

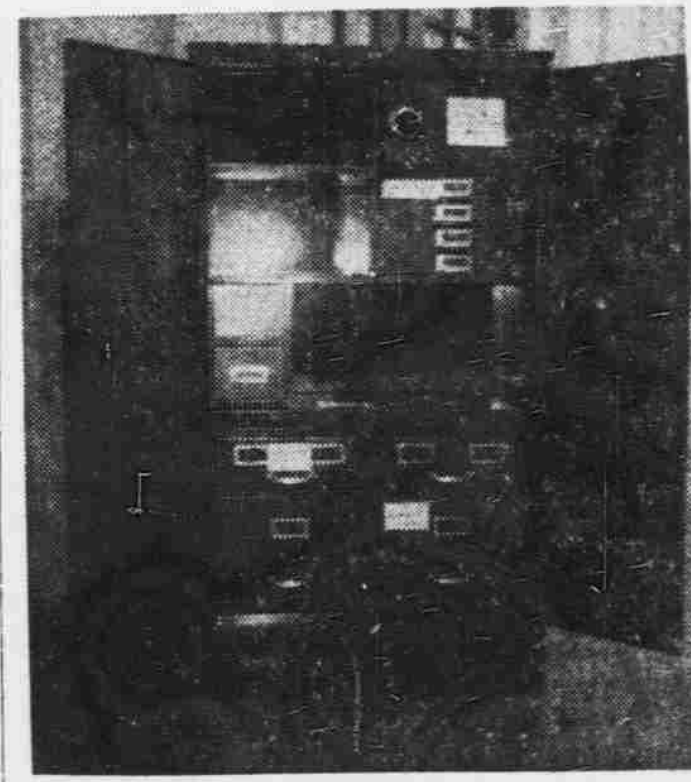
Press Meet

Hal Boyle, national newspaper columnist, will give the main address for the North Carolina Press Woman's Association's annual Spring Institute Saturday night at the Carolina Inn.

The meeting, which will bring press women from all over the state to Chapel Hill, begins Saturday and ends Sunday with a luncheon in the Carolina Inn.

Cash awards and certificates will be given two women for outstanding press work.

Dick Cobb, woman's editor of the Virginian-Pilot newspaper, will end the luncheon with a speech about his experiences as head of a woman's newspaper staff.



Hallmark Series Plans To Stimulate Writing

A long-term, two-point program aimed at stimulating the writing of dramatic works for television has been announced by the sponsor of the Hallmark Hall of Fame television series.

J. C. Hall said the "Hallmark Fund for Television Drama" will be drawn upon to extend commissions to writers and to supply cash awards of 10,000 for an international "Teleplay Writing Competition." The program is to begin immediately.

OFFICE UNIT — Ordered as a sample by GM director Howard Henry, this office - in - a - small package is now on display inside the front entrance of the student union. It contains a safe, filing cabinets for cards and letters, bookshelves and a pull-out desk. The unit is available to organizations for \$5 a semester and the unit will be under GM supervision.

ROTC Teams To Compete

The precision drill team and the marching band squadron of UNC's Air Force ROTC unit left campus Thursday for the Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D. C.

While in the capital city, the drill team will compete with approximately 75 other drill units for the national drill championship title. Cadet Robert P. Aldridge, drill sergeant, will drill the precision marching unit in the competition being held in the District's National Guard Armory on Friday.