

WEATHER

Considerable cloudiness and mild with a few scattered light showers likely. High in the 60s.

# The Daily Tar Heel

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Complete Wire Service CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, APRIL 9, 1960

Offices in Graham Memorial

FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

## One-Acts Open Tonight; Tryouts For 'Oedipus' Sunday

The curtain will go up tonight at 7:30 on the 1960 bill of Student Productions of New One-Act Plays in the Playmakers Theatre.

Produced by the Carolina Playmakers, the three original plays were written by members of the Playwriting classes in the Department of Dramatic Art. Two of the playwrights for this bill are now enrolled in the Playwriting 156. They are Bill Corpeing of Hendersonville, author of "The Dead Are Quicker," and Jerom Veaz Camp of Southern Pines, author of "Cakes with White Icings."

The third play, "UP" was written by Thomas Turner of New York, N. Y. who is enrolled in the Extension Division Correspondence course in Playwriting.

"The Dead are Quicker" is a comedy concerning a wife who is going to extremes in mourning the loss of her husband, Albert. When Albert returns for a short visit, all of the wife's fine ideas about him are destroyed. Marjorie F. Hill is the director.

"Cakes with White Icings" is a comedy-farce about an army cook and an unreasonable Captain. The setting is a temporary United States



PLAYMAKERS — These two cooks have spoiled the soup and their commanding officer, Captain Brown, is making them taste their mistake. The play, "Cakes With White Icings", will be the first on a bill of three one-acts to be presented tonight in the Playmakers Theatre. Left to right are Bill Hannah, Jerry Walker (as the two cooks) and Lloyd Ingfer (as the Captain).

American Eastern city. It deals with the sacrifices that a person must make in order to get ahead in the modern business world.

General Stage manager for the production is Art Hooper. Mary Lindsay Guy will do costumes, Hildegard Rose and Barbara Jinks, Lighting, and Edith Davis, properties. The plays are open to the public and no admission will be charged.

"Oedipus" will be presented in the Forest Theatre. May 12, 14, at 8:30 p.m. Kai Jurgensen of the Department of Dramatic Art Staff will direct the play.

Tryouts for the Carolina Playmakers production of "Oedipus" will be held Sunday, April 10, at 3:00 p.m. and Monday, April 11, at 4:00 and 7:30 p.m. in the Forest Theatre.

In case of rain tryouts will be held at the same time in the Playmakers Theatre.

There are nine principal roles for men and three for women. Two small girls and thirty-five other supporting roles are available.

Copies of the script are available to those who would like to read the play prior to tryouts, in the office of the Department of Dramatic Art and in the Wilson Library. It is not necessary to read the script before trying out.

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## 7 Problems In Our Resources

"I have heard it said, that if man does not blow himself up he will probably poison himself," Irving K. Fox, associate director of resources, Inc., told Mock Democratic participants Thursday evening.

Fox, employee for a private research organization dedicated to the study of U. S. resources, is a graduate of the University of Michigan and is a former employee of the Department of Interior.

He outlined seven new problems and issues which face us in resources today:

1. The growing danger of resource quality deterioration of air, land, and water. Water pollution has doubled since 1920. Land pollution is a great problem and we will probably hear more about it as we did in the recent cranberry issue.
2. The growth of need for outdoor recreation. It is estimated that by the year 2000, this need will have increased 1000 per cent. Many states today have no recreation facilities as state parks, and those that do have parks "where the people aren't."
3. The problem of comprehensive river basin development. It takes twice as much water to dilute wastes; therefore river basin development will be dominated by recreation and dilution needs.
4. Mineral stabilization. Mineral deposits are constantly depleted and depressed, and the problem of inelasticity of mineral prices needs to be corrected.
5. The public-private power controversy. Should the power industry be socialized or turned completely over to private interests?
6. Amount of money needed for resources. It is estimated that \$175 billion will be needed for conservation and development of resources by 1980.
7. The decision-making process. Decisions about resources are becoming more and more difficult to make. Officials are deeply involved in international decision-making, and often can't devote necessary effort to domestic decisions as those of resources. A solution might be state administration with grants-in-aid. Yet, there is the problem of rural-dominated legislative bodies with which to contend if this program is used, Fox said.

The School of Nursing is one of five units in the Division of Health Affairs of the University of North Carolina located at Chapel Hill.

## 'The Discipline Of Passion' Topic Of Final 'Last Lecture'

### American Industry Entering 'Era Of Permanent Change' Says RCA Vice President

American industry is entering an "era of permanent change" and business management must be on its toes to anticipate the long and short range future, RCA Vice President George W. Chane said here Friday.

Chane, who heads up finance and administration divisions for the Radio Corporation of America, outlined the challenge facing businessmen in his graduation address to Executive Program participants at Carroll Hall yesterday afternoon.

"Although we have some 150 years of industrial tradition and experience behind us, nothing in our previous economic history quite resembles the period we are entering today," Chane said.

Signs of the nonstatic times, he said, include the new technologies, rapid obsolescence, population growths, market shifts, corporate decentralization, changing products and growing competitiveness.

Growth industries, such as electronics, reflect the new economic atmosphere most clearly, Chane said. But all types of businesses and services will be affected, and will find it increasingly difficult "to assure tomorrow's progress with yesterday's methods and outlook."

A realistic, objective analysis of every company, beginning with the president and key officers and extending through the chief operating levels, was prescribed by Chane.

"Our economic history is littered with the wrecks of companies — large and small — that failed to measure the times," he said.

Both executive and manager must throw aside their preconceptions, review their thinking and reorient their experience in the light of new conditions, Chane said. They must recognize change as "the permanent way of business life, and enlist it as a partner in the drive to success."

The importance of the latest electronic data processing systems to big corporations was stressed by Chane. "We have learned that top management does not need more information as much as it needs more useful and timely information."

Up-to-the-minute data on all aspects of the operation, from production to inventory, is essential.

Dean Lee accepted the scholarship (fund. This is the fourth year that such a gift has been made by the graduating group.

### Dr. Maurice Natanson To End Unique Series

"The Discipline of Passion" will be discussed by Dr. Maurice Natanson of the Philosophy Department in his "Last Lecture," scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 20, in Memorial Hall.

Dr. Natanson, who has been associate professor of philosophy at UNC since 1957, will be delivering the final Last Lecture of the current series.

The series, which is a Carolina exclusive, is designed to present "the candid views of Carolina's top professors on what he would like most to leave with American college students if he knew this were to be his last lecture."

Previous last lecturer this year were Dr. Bernard Boyd of the Religion Department, who envisioned life "Behind the World's Curve," and Associate Professor of History George V. Taylor, who offered "Reflections on Uncertainty."

Dr. Natanson received his A.B. from Lincoln Memorial University, and advanced degrees from New York University and the University of Nebraska. He was also awarded a Doctor of Social Science degree (summa cum laude) from the New School of Social Research.

A native New Yorker, the philosopher has been on the faculties of the University of Nebraska, the New School and the University of Houston.

He is the author of two books, "A Critique of Jean-Paul Sartre's Ontology" and "The Social Dynamics of George H. Mead." He is a frequent contributor to professional journals, and served as a Carolina Symposium panelist. In addition to his other duties, Dr. Natanson conducts a weekly colloquium for members of the Freshman Honors Program.

Jim Cronover, originator of the series, reminded students that the lecture will be on the first day of classes after the holidays. "We certainly hope that students will attend the lecture, for it will be stimulating and informative," he said.



DR. MAURICE NATANSON

## Student Art Featured At Coming Festival

Potential artists of Carolina will have the opportunity to exhibit their talents in the Student Art Festival, sponsored by Westminster Fellowship, April 24-27.

The show will display only student works which will be judged by visiting critics to be announced later.

Entries are to be divided into the four categories of painting, drawing, sculpture and photography and must be submitted to the Presbyterian Student Center by April 23. Therefore, students will have ample

time to complete their entries during spring vacation.

The festival will open with a public reception April 24, followed by lectures on April 25 entitled "What Artists are Doing Today" and "Artists and the Creative Process."

Awards will be announced at a banquet at the Student Center on April 26.

In conjunction with the Film Forum, sponsored by Westminster Fellowship and Wesley Foundation, "Last for Life" the award-winning biography of Vincent Van Goh, will be shown April 27.

## 'Sound, Fury' Joins Parade

"Sound and fury will be added to the Cherry Blossom parade to be held in Washington, today by UNC's AFROTC band and NROTC Drum and Bugle Corps.

The two groups left at noon Friday to participate in the festival. UNC's air group is directed by Cadet Capt. Robt. N. Wilkinon and commanded by Cadet Capt. Ronald Kelly.

The Drum and Bugle Corps is under the direction of Midshipman L. H. C. Embry and led by Drum Major Midshipman Chief Petty Officer J. M. Harper, III.

Also participating in the parade and in drill competition are the respective Air and Navy drill team units.

## Washington Editor At Mock Dem Convention

By MARY ALICE ROWLETTE  
Douglas Cater, Washington editor of "The Reporter Magazine," will speak on "Measuring Men for the Presidency" in the ninth pre-convention program for the UNC Mock Democratic National Convention, April 29 and 30.

The speech will be Sunday at 8 p.m. in Gerrard Hall. Cater is the featured speaker of the Public Affairs Committee of the YMCA-YWCA this week. "The Mock Democratic Convention is most grateful to the for 'loaning' Mr. Cater to us Sunday evening," said Norman B. Smith, chairman of the Convention.

Cater was originally to speak on Civil Rights, but later said he "felt he could do a better job" of talking about the presidential hopefuls. However, he said he would be happy to comment on any subject the audience wished during the question and answer period after the speech.

The Washington and national affairs commentator is author of "The Fourth Branch of Government," cited by Walter Lippman as "the shrewd reflections of an insider about the inside of journalism in Washington." He is also co-author with Marquis Childs of the book "Ethics in a Business Society."

During World War II Cater served as an analyst in the Russian Division of the Office of Strategic Services. In 1951 he acted as special assistant to the Secretary of the Army and in 1952 he was consultant to the Mutual Security Administration where he drafted the first Mutual Security Report to Congress.

In 1955 he was awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship for study of the interaction of the press and government in Washington. In 1957 and 1958 he traveled for 10 months in Europe, South Asia and the Soviet Union as an Eisenhower Exchange Fellow from the United States.



DOUGLAS CATER

In addition Cater has been an occasional reporter for CBS "Face the Nation" TV program and a guest analyst for the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

He is a member of the National Press Club, Overseas Writers, the Harvard Club of New York and Washington, Sigma Delta Chi (honorary journalism fraternity), and the U. S. National Student Association.

The public has been invited to the lecture free. Delegation chairmen have been especially urged to attend or send a representative.

## Tops, Whistles, Duckcalls Will Be In Unique Concert

By GINNY von SCHILLING  
Peter Ford and eight cohorts will present a unique concert in piano and percussion in Memorial Hall, Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

Ford, a graduate student in Philosophy, will play original compositions, using such "instruments" as garbage-can tops, whistles, duckcalls, gun-hots, bursting balloons, hammer on frying pan, and 24 indispensable rocks confiscated from Ackland Museum property.

In addition to Ford's "music," the program will feature some French contemporary songs, sung by Miss Donia Carey, special student in Music, and a piano selection by Ford, Liszt's Don Juan Fantasy.

## Avery Dorm's Radio Silenced By Commerce

Alas, commerce triumphs once again over art.

Until recently, music lovers in Avery Dorm were treated to swinging sounds emanating from Avery's own closed circuit radio station located in room 112.

Two frustrated disk-jockeys, Soph Tom Gauger and Freshman Martin Richeck, displeased with the sad quality of music beamed to Avery resident by existing stations, took the bull by the antennae and decided to establish their own, replete with high-grade music and devoid of long-winded advertising.

Recently, however, the aspiring young DJ's succumbed to present high market values for radio equipment, and sold out, plunging Avery sadly back onto the licensed airwaves for cultural diversion.

Following the musical portion of the program, sponsored by the Philosophy Club, Ford will give a talk, "My Dada" in an attempt to explain his performance in terms of formalism and existentialist psychoanalysis.

The second concert of this type given by Ford, it will include such rarities as a girl on ladder nine feet in air with egg, a piece of Holsum enriched bread, and three screw-on toothpaste tops from Chlorodont toothpaste tubes.

Ford holds two musical degrees from Yale and Converse College. He also taught for two years at Bereard College.

Appearing with Ford and Miss Cray will be Jerry Clack, president of the Philosophy Club, Edith Back, Helen Jane Wettach, Pappy Churchill, David Richardson and Louise Schimmelpennig. The director is John Shant.

## Top ILO Head To Talk

UNC students in labor economics will hear David S. Blanchard, top official of the International Labor Organization (ILO), Monday, April 11 at 3:30 p.m. in a discussion sponsored jointly by the United Nation's speaker's service and the Department of Economics.

The public also is invited to the meeting which is to be held in Room 106 Carroll Hall. Prof. Paul Guthrie, chairman of the Department of Economics, will preside.

Mr. Blanchard is deputy director of the ILO and has been for twelve years a staff member of that worldwide labor organization.

## UNC Law Frat Given Award

Ruffin Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta, legal fraternity, was awarded a plaque last night upon selection as the most outstanding chapter in District XII.

The award was made by Donald Moore of Washington, D. C. Justice of the district, at the law fraternity's annual spring banquet and dance, held in the American Legion Hut in Chapel Hill, Friday night.

The annual award is based on the scholastic standing of the fraternity in each law school and service rendered to the local law school and college community. This is the second year in a row that the local chapter has received this award.

The principal address of last evening's event was "Some Observations Thought to be Perennial" delivered by Dr. James L. Godfrey, dean of the faculty.

Justice Ray Briggs of Sanford presided over the banquet.

During the evening Justice Briggs presented the award for the most outstanding brother to Frank James McKeown Jr. for the school year 1959-1960.

## Music Lovers Make Friends

By CHARLES COOPER  
Lots of new friends must have been made at the Pittsburgh Symphony's concert Thursday night, as culture-hungry Carolinians sat in each other's laps for the performance.

Memorial Hall bulged at the seams, as students and townspeople sat in seats, on armrests, in the aisles and in the windows. If the auditorium were graced with railers, some of the more adventurous souls might have ventured up there, but instead, seats meant to hold one, held two.

In the face of adversity, many stood in the back, in the wings, and outside the windows in order to hear the orchestra. The standees were later heard to remark that the two hour stand was "well worth it."

Pianist Anton Kuerti, soloist for the orchestra, received a standing ovation from those crowded into the stage entrances, and would have undoubtedly received one from the entire audience, if there had been room for all to stand up at one time.

Concert-goers arriving shortly before 7:30 were amazed to see long lines of students stringing out of the lobby and across Cameron Ave. It seems that the free GM seats in the balcony were occupied by 7:15, and non-subscribers were not permitted in the orchestra until 8 p.m.

Phi Mu Alpha ushers had a hard time controlling the more rambunctious students attempting to obtain seats, as they climbed through the windows and other available openings.

When all the ticket-holders had arrived, the doors were opened, and the flood of humanity which stormed down the aisles resembled the crowds storming the Bastille.

All available floor space was quickly covered by music lovers, and the lack of programs and cushioned seats went unnoticed by the multitude.

P. S. For those of you who couldn't get in, the concert was great.

## World News In Brief

### Outlaw Tyson Kills Self! Body Found Near Raleigh

RALEIGH, N.C. — A search party Friday discovered the body of a Negro man tentatively identified as outlaw Robert Tyson. They said he had committed suicide two or three days ago.

Adj. Gen. Capus Wanick said details were sketchy. Officials at search headquarters, located about 10 miles North of Raleigh, had left to view the body.

Wake County Sheriff Robert Pleasants said, "They discovered a body and believe it is the fugitive Tyson and they said there was evidence he committed suicide two or three days ago."

Wake County Coroner M. B. Bennett was summoned to the scene to make a positive identification.

The body was found near a country school in the mist of a rocky, woodland which was scoured all day Friday by about 400 National Guardsmen and 150 other officers from state agencies.

Waynick said the Guardsmen would be released pending official identification of the body.

### Reds Want To End Bomb Tests

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Secretary of State Christian A. Herter disclosed today that Russia wants to suspend disarmament negotiations at Geneva until after the Paris Summit Conference in late May.

### Professor Fired For Sex Views

URBANA, Ill. — Petitions appeared on the University of Illinois campus today asking that the firing of a biology professor for airing of his unorthodox sex views be considered.

A group of students protesting dismissal of Asst. Prof. Leo F. Koch, 44, also hanged and burned an effigy of the University President, Dr. David D. Henry, who approved the ousting.

Koch was relieved of his duties yesterday after a faculty committee decided that his letter advocating pre-marital sex relations for students and published March 18 in the Daily Illini, the student newspaper, was a "grave breach of academic responsibility."

### Prince Andrew Christened

LONDON, Eng. — Andrew Albert Christian Edward was baptized today and gave two lusty yells.

The infant Prince, son of Queen Elizabeth II, was christened by The Archbishop of Canterbury at Buckingham Palace. The congregation was limited to the royal family and about 60 of their closest friends.